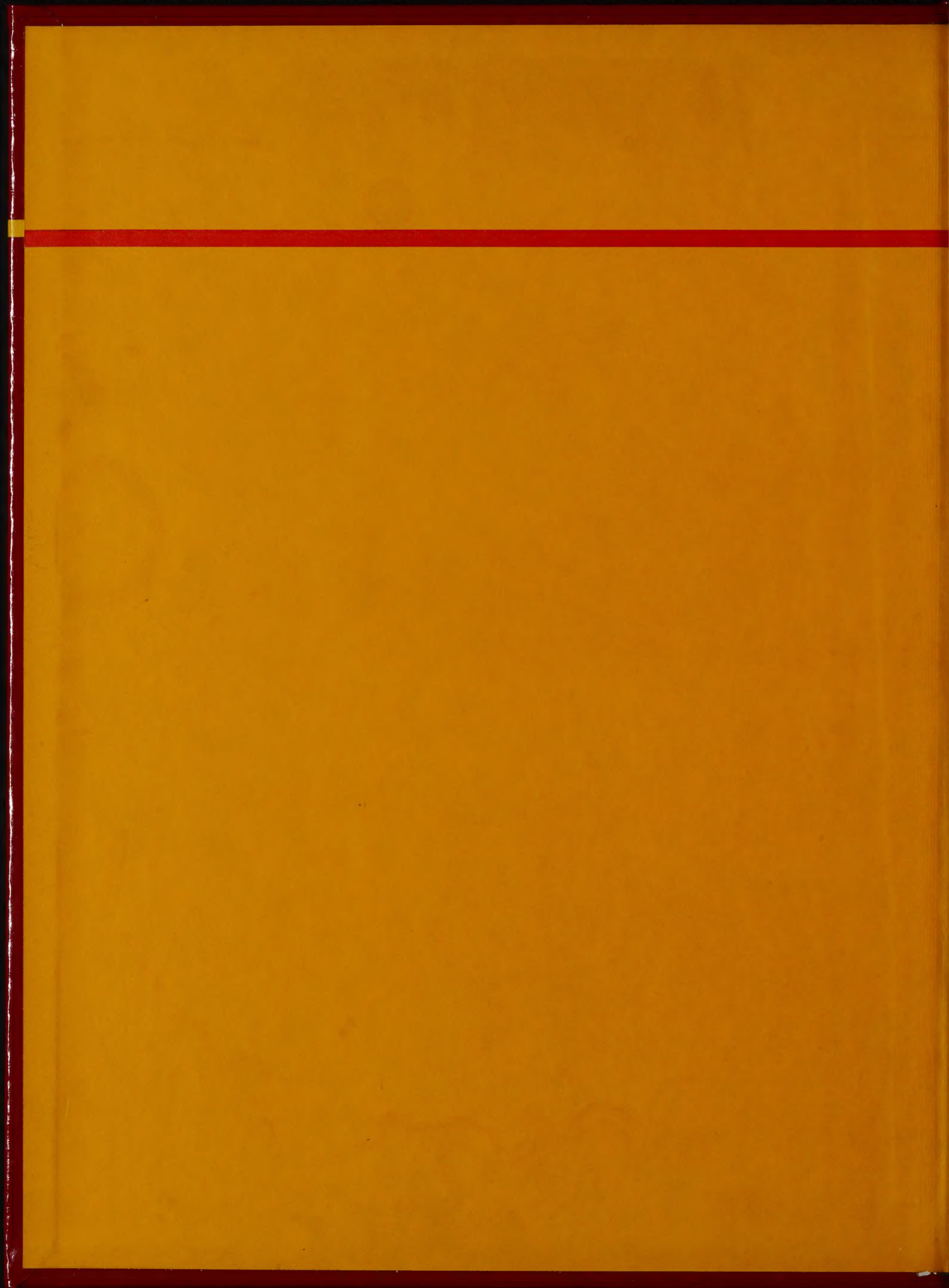


Spirit

Together
in

MONOLITH 1985



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Hundreds of spirited fans together helped spur the football team to give Central surprisingly tough competition.

Together in Spirit

MONOLITH 1985

Volume 13

Elkhart Memorial High School

2608 California Road

Elkhart, IN 46514

Spirit

Together
in

The uniqueness of a high school is determined by its environment, its accomplishments, and, most of all, by its people. Memorial is a school whose character comes from a combination of all these elements and that special spark that fuses them together in spirit.

There is a deep, good feeling that extends throughout the building. The cheerful, modern surroundings make it easier to enjoy learning with its bright colors, carpeted floors, and well kept hallways and classrooms. The school, the administration building, and the Elkhart Area Career Center make an attractive campus.

MHS has its own football/soccer fields, asphalt all-weather track,

baseball and softball diamonds, and tennis courts, as well as the Cooper Outdoor Science Laboratory. The building, within its 372,964 square feet, houses a large gymnasium, pool, and classroom facilities for nearly 2,000 students, faculty, and staff members.

"Classy," "modern," "colorful," "impressive," and "lots of spirit," are some of the terms students use to describe Memorial. They are an indication of the good feeling shared by all. Mark Mills, varsity football player, expressed his gratitude towards the Charger fans, saying, "I feel that, the support during Spirit Week really helped the performance of the players against Central. The vibes from the crowd gave us more



Jeff Pawlak, Kathy Lundquist, and Dan Boveri get in a spirited mood before the Charger Caravan takes off.

Jan Wagner dresses as her favorite movie star, Marilyn Monroe, for the highlight of Spirit Week, Movie Day.





Varsity cheerleaders lead a rousing chorus of "I'm a Raindrop" at the Memorial-Central game.

After painting her face, Beth Conley starts in on her car before the caravan sets off for Rice Field.

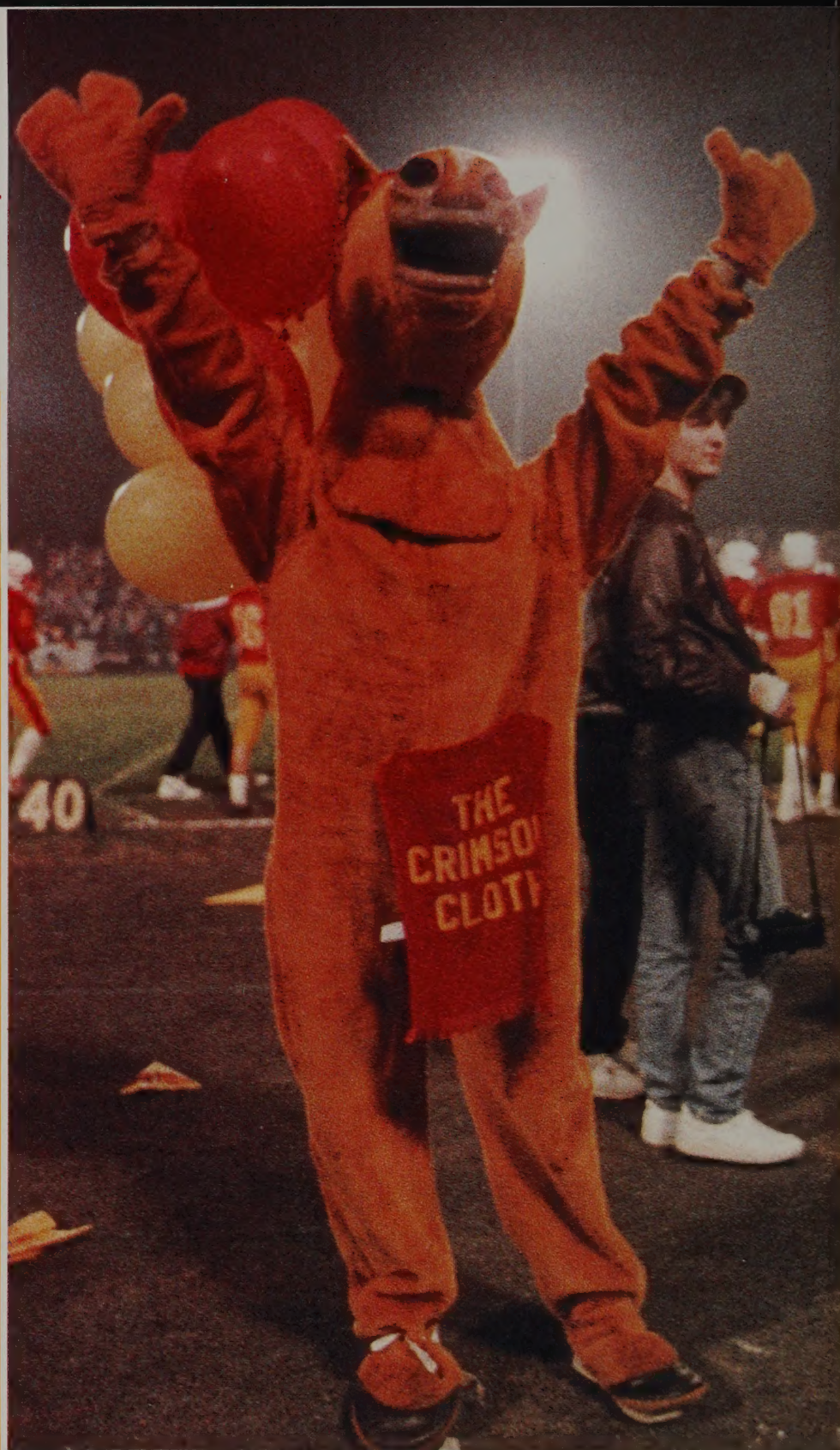


Fans aren't the only ones who show enthusiasm for a good play, as the team on the side lines illustrates.



Student assistants Amy Clark and Kathy Myers not only grade papers, but practice interior decorating.

Directors of activities and assistant for drama, Miss Alice McKeehan and Mrs. Coe Strain wear appropriate attire for Movie Day.



Drum major Vince Culbreath controls the Crimson Charger Command and leads them to a best-ever performance, placing sixth at regionals.

Varsity cheerleader Julie Gaydos helps Charger fans support their team at the Memorial-Central game.





Coach Bob Souder explains a drill to basketball hopefuls Michelle Snyder, Natalie Nave, Shelly Valdez, and Samantha Wiley.

Undra Warren works patiently on a delicate design in soft clay for Mrs. Linda Kennedy's advanced art workshop.

In its thirteenth year, MHS saw the addition of freshmen, a new principal, and a continuing feeling of pride.

Witch Zelda (Penny Pippenger) in the "Princess and the Pea" shows her good side to a preschooler at a preview performance.



energy and drive which made us do better than we were supposed to."

Spirit Week isn't the only time that student support is evident. Almost every Friday is designated "Crimson and Gold Day," when classrooms try to get everyone to wear crimson or gold attire in order to receive "100 percent" banners and pom poms.

Memorial's colors don't just fill the halls and rooms; they reflect a spirit that can't be seen, only felt. As Tonjia Miller says, "The colors represent the people. It makes them feel like they're a part of

MHS."

The outstanding faculty at Memorial helps complete the picture by making learning seem more worthwhile. In every department are teachers who are deeply involved and enthusiastic about their subject. This motivates students more than any planned teaching technique.

The supportive atmosphere enables everyone to perform to his best. This leads to individual growth and achievement, which is the purpose for a school.



With a state ranking in mind, Andy Stamper, along with other orchestra members, started rehearsals in the fall for the contest in March.

Standing at parade rest is Jennie Thomas wearing the new drill team uniforms which added to the glitter of the marching band's show.

Gina Grubb marches with the 190-person Crimson Charger Command which placed sixth at the regional competition this year.

What is your favorite music group?

AC/DC	4%
Journey	5%
Motley Crue	6%
Duran Duran	4%
Prince	20%
Van Halen	7%
Twisted Sister	8%
The Jacksons	5%
Ratt	25%

The spirit of music

When confronted with the subject of music, most high school students think of their favorite tapes, songs of the radio, or music videos. However, to the students who are involved in the various music programs at Memorial, "music" may bring to mind long hours of practice and hard work. With the five different bands, a drill team, four separate choirs, and two orchestras, it is easy to see that much emphasis is put on music at Memorial.

With the incoming freshmen, some of these groups became larger, meaning more effort had to be put out to be compatible and produce the group effort that is needed for a good performance.

Drum major Billie Jo Robinson comments, "The band started out with a goal and each member had to help to reach that goal." Also contributing to the music department are the teachers and staff who dedicate their time to working with students. As Jeanette Sears, a drill team and orchestra member, puts it, "Mr. and Mrs. Litherland both have ways of teaching that make you want to get involved."

Even when going through the same dance step or repeating music over and over again gets tedious and directors never seem satisfied, working "together in spirit" is what pulls performers together for successful productions.



Reesa Scott and Brad McCain concentrate on learning the dance steps for the numbers performed by Gold Rush in this year's Kaleidoscope.

Steve Buckley and other members of Jazz Band, under the new direction of Mr. Wayne Stubbs, performed in numerous concerts and at contest.

Spirit of athletics

Through the years, Memorial has built up an excellent reputation by proving itself in many areas. One of these areas is athletics.

The spirit which was generated by adding the freshmen to Memorial's student body was felt throughout the year. Many sophomores and freshmen went out for sports to gain experience and leadership necessary for filling the shoes of graduating seniors. Even though some of the teams were going through rebuilding seasons, the spirit was always there, and not just on the team itself either. Fans showed their spirit by taking two fan buses each to the Warsaw and LaSalle football games and one to each of the other away games. Students also had spirit when they went to other sports events such as tennis, cross country, and swimming. According to Mrs. Phyllis Tubbs, assistant

athletic director, "The attendance at volleyball, swimming, and tennis matches has definitely gone up this year. Parents of freshmen are especially supportive because sports is one thing they can really feel comfortable about their sons and daughters participating in."

No matter where you looked at Memorial, there were signs of athletic spirit. The wall of the Student Center was a gallery of newspaper clippings and pictures of games from every sport. The Student Center also displayed the lighted showcase which held the John Longfellow trophy awarded to the winner of the basketball game between Memorial and cross town rival Central, along with many other trophies won by other Charger sports teams.

Anywhere you looked at Memorial, you could tell it was there, the spirit of athletes, both past and present.

Who is your favorite professional athlete?

Jody Davis	5%
Tony Dorsett	4%
Julius Erving	4%
Steve Garvey	4%
Hulk Hogan	3%
Carl Lewis	3%
Joe Montana	5%
Walter Payton	16%
Ryne Sandberg	7%



Leaning against the wall to do calf stretches is just one of the ways the volleyball team stretches out before games to avoid injury.



Fighting against the odds, the Chargers gave Central a tough battle, limiting the state-ranked Blazers to only two touchdowns.



Coming around the corner during sectionals at Ox Box Park is sophomore Matt Ronzone who placed 7th at semi-state, qualifying him for state.

Members of the cross country team, friends as well as teammates, gather for Pep Club Cake Day on the day before sectionals.

Anita Wenzel, junior and JV co-captain, sets the ball up to her teammate in preparation for a spike during a match against Penn.



Communications excel

With an award-winning publications program, a nationally renowned art department, and a speech team that has consistently performed at the sectional, regional and even state levels, Memorial had a wealth of opportunities for all students interested in some form of communications.

After 60 students tried out August 31 to fill the 32 spots available in the double casting of "The Princess and the Pea," new drama director Miss Pam Scott said, "I was surprised and pleased by the number of students who tried out for the children's show."

Speech Team began the year with 30 students showing up for the first meeting. According to Mr. Frank Catanzarite, Speech Team sponsor, a team with more than that number would be undesirable.

"At the first meeting, the proportion of experienced speakers to new speakers was about equal, which indicated to me that we would have a team with depth," said Mr. Catanzarite.

The outlook in the beginning of the year for art and publications was sparked by national recognition for both departments.

Last year's issues of "GENESIS" were given a superior rating in the national "Quill and Scroll" evaluation. "GENESIS" scored 912 out of 1000 possible points in five categories, which included policy guidelines, coverage, writing and editing, display and design, and business practices.

The July issue of "Design for Arts in Education" magazine, recognizing Memorial as one of 10 schools in the nation to be awarded a 1983 Rockefeller Brothers Fund national award, also told of the 244 regional Gold Key awards and 44 national art and photography awards awarded to students in the past 10 years.

"The amount of money given to Memorial art students in the form of scholarships last year totalled nearly \$98,000," said Mrs. Linda Kennedy, art department chairperson.



Don Schultheis writes copy for GENESIS, Memorial's monthly magazine, on one of the two Apple computers in the publications room.

Prince Peter (Robbie Phipps) steals Witch Zelda's (Erin O'Hara) magic wand in a rehearsal for the October children's show.





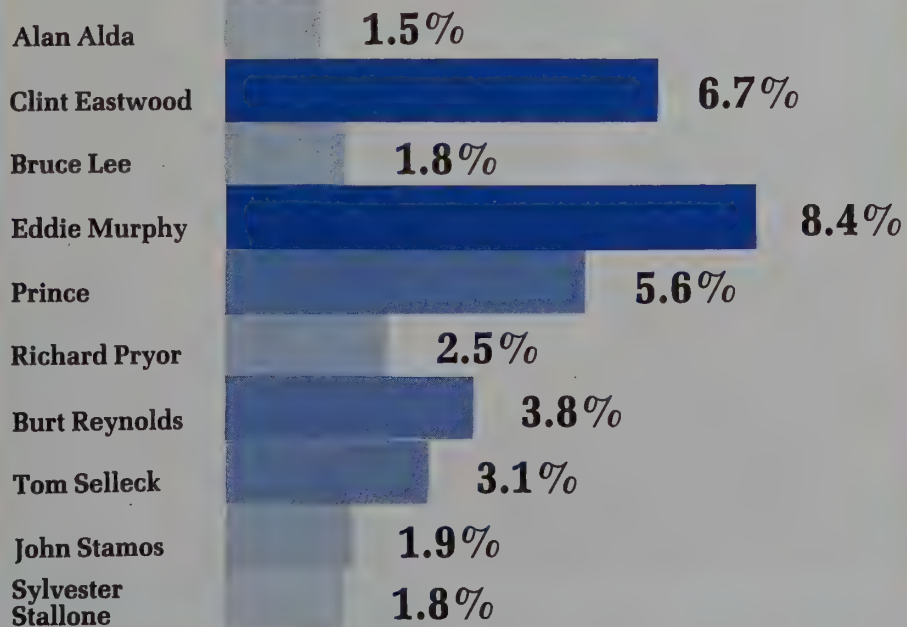
In an Advanced Art class, Chuck Hayes attempts to correct the uneven shape of his pot by using a well-proportioned one as a guide.

Working on her color studies project is Doris Griffen, one of about 130 students enrolled in an Introduction to Art class.

Practicing in Advanced Speech class for the dramatic duo event for Speech Team are Lisa Sailor and Tonjia Miller.



Who is your favorite actor?



Growth mixed blessing

The 1984-85 school year brought many academic changes. Some teachers had busier schedules, with more students in each class.

"Class sizes in the math department have been large for the past several years. The average class was a little bigger this year, but the large class sizes were most noticeable in the ninth grade general math classes. Last year these classes had 15-20 students, but this year the average class had more than 30," said math teacher Mr. James Mayes.

In past years, few teachers had six full classes a day. This year at least eight teachers, including English teacher Mr. Larry Pio, did without a preparation period.

"Having six full classes a day caused a lot of strain, because there just didn't ever seem to be enough time to get everything done. I found myself working a lot of late nights, too, making up for that extra hour. Teaching almost became a seven-day-a-week job."

Some classes ranged from freshmen to seniors, and this had a different effect on different people.

J. R. Robbins, junior, said, "I think it's an advantage for freshmen and sophomores to be in classes with the upperclassmen, because upperclassmen contribute their knowledge and advice."

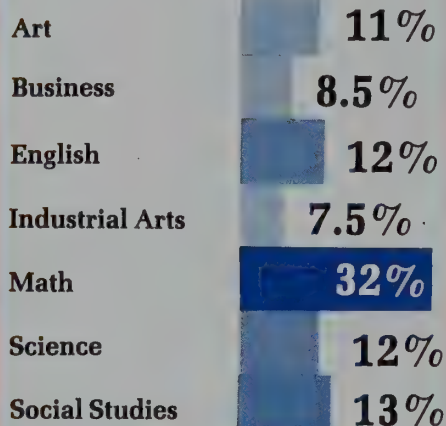
"I think it's very neat. You get to make more friends who are in different grades," said freshman Mike Wolf.

A teacher of one such class, however, was not as enthusiastic. "Freshmen and sophomores do not have the attention span that older students do, and their inability to stay 'on track' could sometimes decrease the quantity and quality of the course's usual requirements," she said.

A sophomore said, "It's always a lot more fun being with the older kids, but, unless you are a freshman, you have to be with the younger ones, too. So far, it has been a great experience meeting all these new people and having classes with them."



What is your favorite subject in school?



Rochelle Gubi and Cindy Goss learn how to interview each other for Mr. Frank Catanzarite's speech class.

Bill Heath carefully sands the wood he is going to use for a project in woods class.

Kim McGary and Stephanie Reich painstakingly mass the chemicals they need for their chemistry experiment.



Physical education classes work together learning how to cooperate. In this case, they get a tire from a tree.

Mrs. Janet Hales suggests improvements for Kelly DeAnthony's art project.

Foods class proves to be very rewarding when the cook, Deshawn Hunt, is fond of pizza.



Scott Rakestraw, office assistant, answers phones and runs errands for secretaries.

Spirit thrives in change

The 1984-85 school year began with anticipation, extensive planning, and a bit of worrying. The special questions waiting to be answered this year were the concerns about the acceptance of the freshmen, the best use of space, the continuation of traditions, and the functions of student organizations. The great amount of brain energy spent was worth it, because everything came together.

New students did their part to fit smoothly into the diverse student body, and it showed. The newly initiated freshmen teams and organizations showed outstanding aptitude and ability. Organizations gained in strength as well as size. Mr. Donald Litherland, instrumental director, observed, "The addition of the freshmen increased the genuine enthusiasm towards music-making, both in band and orchestra."

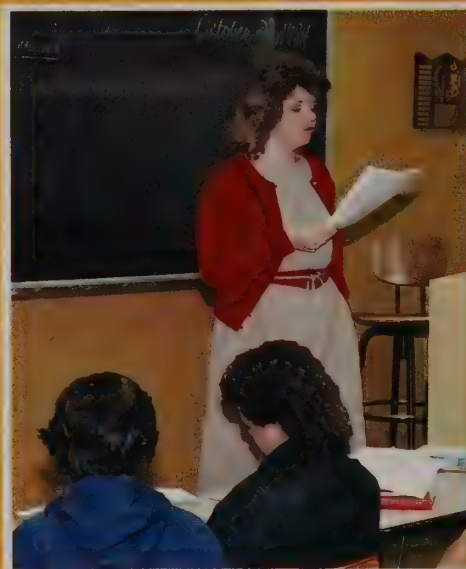
The building was reorganized to accommodate the increase of nearly 500 students, faculty, and staff. Some shop classrooms in C hall were converted into math rooms, a new computer room was set up to increase the number of computers to 68, and the different departments acquired 26 new staff members.

New Indiana state laws provided that student organizations could not meet on recently lengthened school time. This might have made Memorial's tradition of student involvement impossible, if the administration had not included accumulated "bank time" for field trips, early dismissals, and 10 minutes weekly for organizational meetings.

The administration and student body had major adjustments to make, but they came up with solutions and compromises that made this year of change a resounding success.

The recently reorganized Student Government makes up for a late start by concentrating on new business.

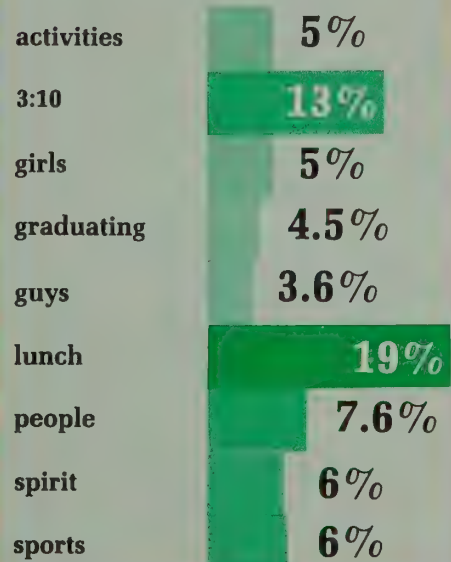
Miss Pam Scott, a first year teacher and one of 26 additions to MHS, explains how to write a journal.



Much of the school, including the library, was rearranged. Todd Kelley finds the fiction section switched with history.



What is your favorite thing about MHS?



Teachers enjoy one of the several "Cracker Barrels" sponsored by different departments each month.

Drum captain Billy Beathea keeps an eye on the drum major during his improvised solo in "Uncle Albert."

The young audience congratulates the actors, Sandy Stanley, Pat Hess, Beth VerVelde, and Kurt VerVelde, after the "Princess and the Pea."



Student assistant Cathy Gould decorates the student center with clippings in the upcoming Memorial-Central game.

Mrs. Coe Strain, Mrs. Sondra Walker, and Miss Pam Scott show off the winner of the best decorated mobile classroom.



Cookie monsters found everywhere



Close to 50,000 chocolate chip cookies were sold in Memorial's cafeteria this year. These delectable and inexpensive snacks were produced by the kitchen staff under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Miller and her recipe (shown below).

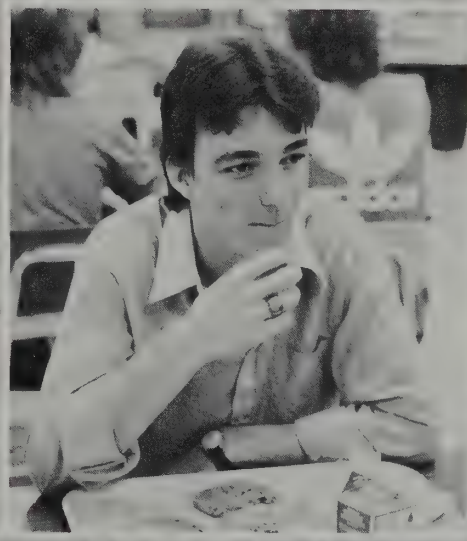
Stephanie Teal observed, "The cookies are made right in the cafeteria and often served warm. It's a real treat, because they're big and only cost 20 cents."

"Some students have been known to come and buy 16 cookies every day," says Mrs. Miller.

Jason Rasp said that he bought many cookies at a time because, "they're really good, and I can save them for after school before track practice."

Tom McCurdy munches on an old favorite, chocolate chip cookies and milk, as a fitting finish to a good lunch.

During lunch Lynne Garber is one of many EMHS students who take advantage of the new a la carte dessert line that included cookies.



Over 50 thousand served Mrs. Miller's Famous Chocolate Chip Cookies

12 lbs. of butter	}	cream
18 Cups brown sugar		
18 Cups white sugar		

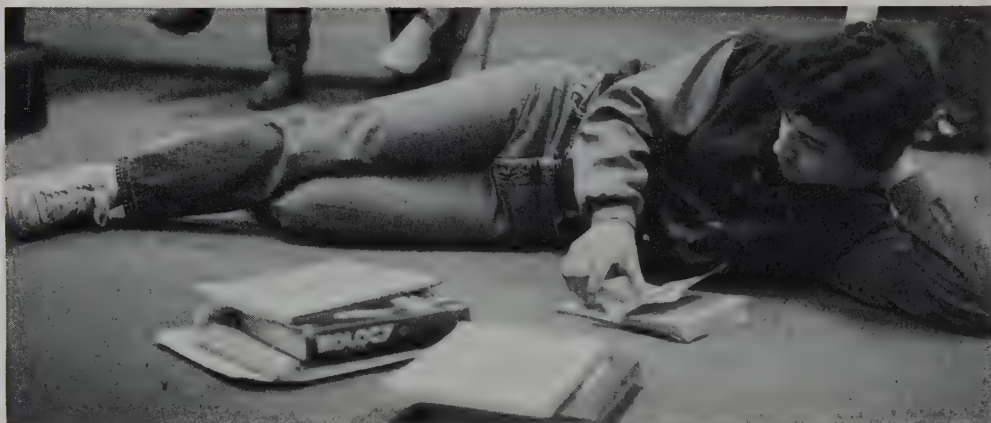
48 eggs (large)	}	add and mix well
4 Tablespoons water		
8 Tablespoons vanilla		

64 Cups flour	}	add and mix well
8 Tablespoons baking soda		
4 Tablespoons salt		

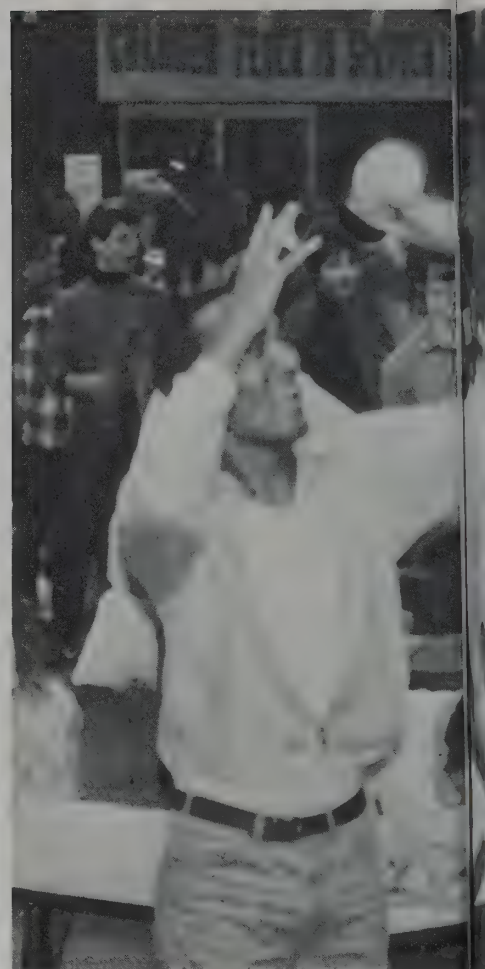
24 Cups chocolate chips	add last and stir well
-------------------------	------------------------

Bake at 350 for 10-20 minutes. Makes 450 to 500 3½" (9 cm.) diameter cookies.
Hint: for reduced batch, divide all ingredients by 10, or make them all and freeze the leftovers.

Nate Roll finds the Student Center's carpeted floor a more comfortable place to catch up on his English class reading assignment.



Spirit Week is an event that brings together crowds of students to the Student Center to take part in such activities as Nerf basketball.

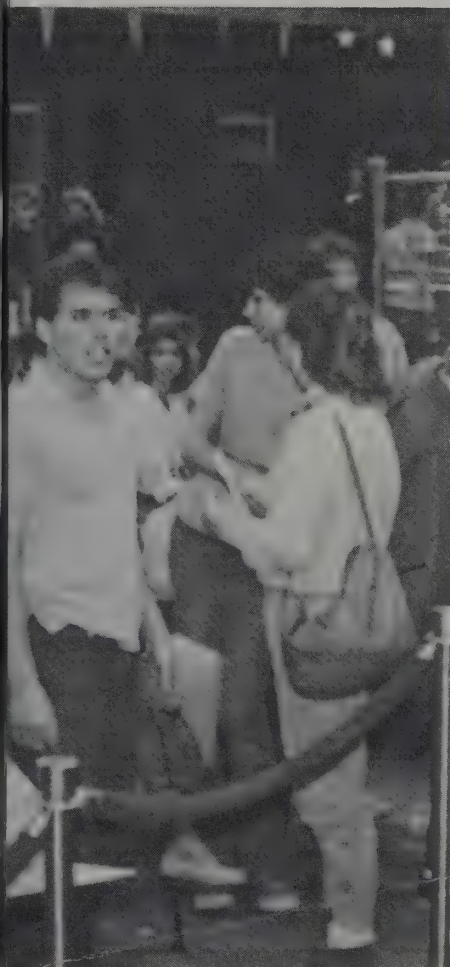


Chuck Millslagle, like many other students, becomes a studious island in the Student Center as he reviews for a biology test.



The Student Center is filled daily with students taking a quick look over class notes, spreading the latest gossip, and, maybe, exchanging a few loud words over the merits of a favorite team.

Brian Stamper, Bob Faus and Rich Raeder spend the last few minutes of lunch observing the action in the Student Center.



A place of activity

Where did you go when you wanted a place to relax at lunch or needed a place to do homework that you had forgotten to do the night before?

For many students the answer was the same: the Student Center.

"It's a place to cool out," stated Chuck Millslagle. "It's nice to have a place where you can take a break from the pressures of the day and catch up on what is going on with friends."

Many students agreed with this statement. Each day, before school and at lunch, the Student Center was filled with students talking with friends, doing homework, and studying for tests.

Major topics for discussions included sports, recent movies, homework, spring break and parties.

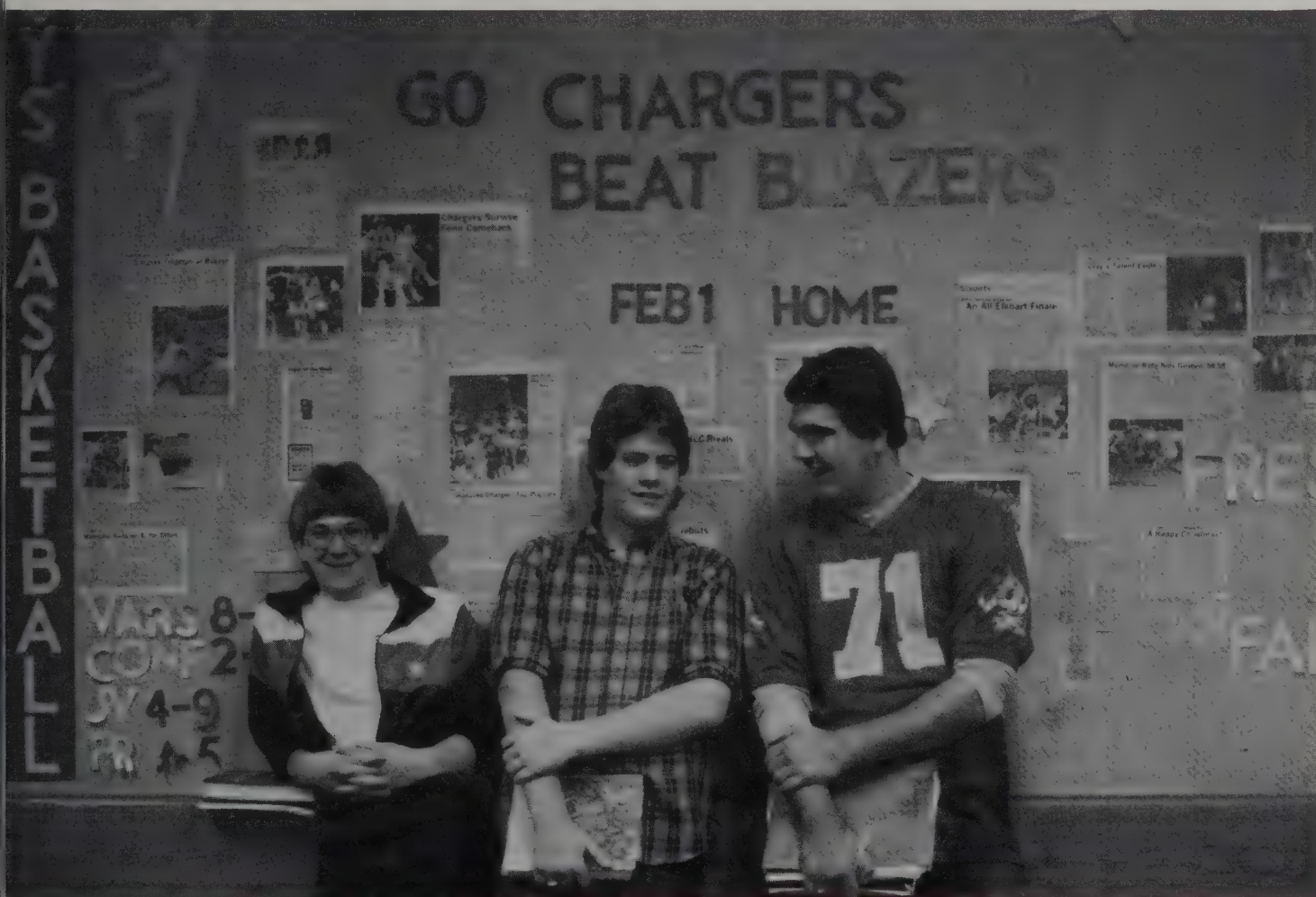
Students also took part in many other activities in the Student Center. Dance

tickets were sold, GENESIS was distributed and senior sweatshirts were ordered in the Student Center.

Students could not only be found sitting on the six benches that furnish the Student Center, but they could also be found leaning against the railing along the east and west walls, sitting on the floor and sometimes even lying on the floor.

"I feel it would be a very big mistake (not to have a Student Center at EMHS). Students could go to the library, but you would have to be quiet in there. It just wouldn't be fun without a Student Center," commented Dave Mark.

The spirit of the Student Center changes with each new school year. New groups appear and take charge of the Student Center, adding a new atmosphere.





Excellence continues

The Memorial Music Department upheld its reputation for excellence this year with, for the first time, freshmen joining the ranks. Band and orchestra director Mr. Donald Litherland was surprised by the maturity level of the incoming freshmen. "Even though we now have freshmen, the group is really mature," said Mr. Litherland, who also commented that this was one of the best wind ensembles, concert bands and orchestras the school has ever had.

Also new this year were the uniforms. The orchestra, marching band, Drill Team, and Gold Rush all received new uniforms. The staff seems to agree that they worked out nicely, as Mr. Litherland said, "They are sophisticated, yet comfortable."

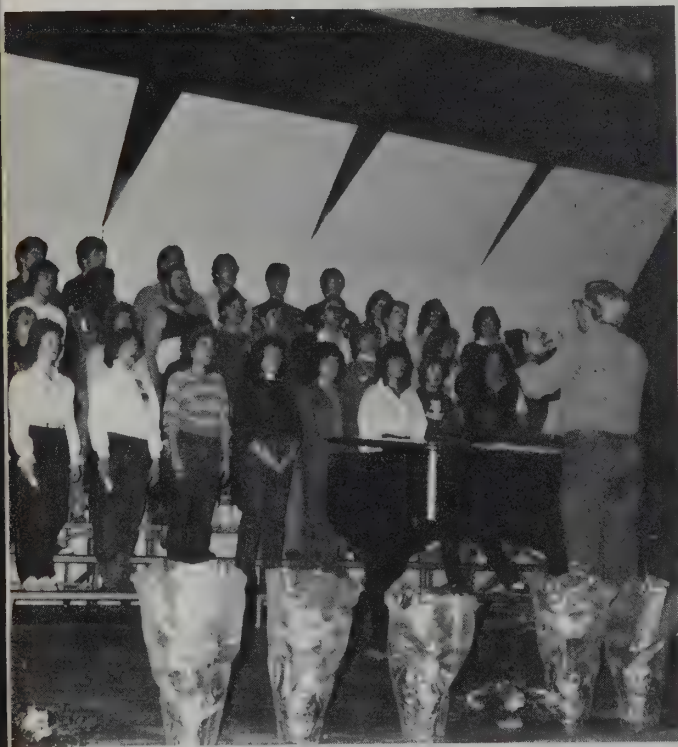
The year started out as a smashing success with the annual "Kaleidoscope" on November 15. "Kaleidoscope 84" included the studio orchestra, Drill Team, Gold Rush, and Jazz Band performing pieces as contrasting as a 50's medley, an Oriental mambo, Leroy Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet," and a rousing hoedown finale featuring Drill Team members and five first violinists dressed as hillbillies. The show gave many solo instrumentalists, dancers and singers, as well as student teacher from Indiana University, Miss Cathy Kase, a chance to show their talents.

The orchestra's "Evening at the Pop" concert, which consisted of a variety of "pop" selections as well as some light classics, took place in February. The year's "pops" concert featured many student soloists in Chuck Mangione's "El Gato Triste" and a special arrangement by Penn High School band director Keith Rudolph called "Space: The Final Frontier."

The Jazz Festival for area high school jazz bands at Century Center in January featured Northern Illinois University jazz band, considered to be one of the best jazz bands in the area, and well known jazz drummer Louie Belson. The Jazz Band was privileged to attend a workshop with Mr. Belson on the day of the performance.

The senior concert in March gave the orchestra, wind ensemble, and concert band a chance to perform their contemporary pieces for an audience before District Contest on April 20. Seniors in all three organizations were recognized at the traditional concert.

Gold Rush concluded the year in a joint concert with the Jazz Band on May 10. The concert featured such selections as "Aquarius" and a Lionel Richie medley. Mr. John Lund, choir and Gold Rush director, said, "The vocal sound of the group this year has been quite satisfying."



Necessary for every major music performance are rehearsals held both in and out of school. The concert choir practices with director Mr. John Lund for their Christmas concert.

Showing the importance of good posture and hand positions are members of the orchestra's violin section, led by concertmistress Anne Gassere.



Laura Weber, Jeff Pawlak, and Reesa Scott show that choreography is an integral part of being a member of Gold Rush.

Woodwind players, including flutes, oboes, and french horns, contributed to the wind ensemble, concert band, and orchestra with their solo performances, especially at contest.



Uniform captain Tonia Taber fits wind ensemble member Wendy Duff with a skirt and blouse, one of the new uniforms purchased this year.





Sales of video tapes and video recorders have risen sharply in the last year, revitalizing the entertainment industry.



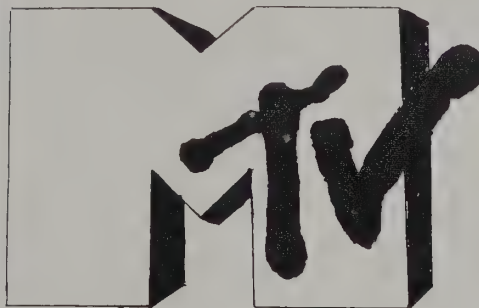
Maria Mercer and Judy Stephenson look through the growing selection of video tapes at a local video rental store.

Dean Crane looks around in one of the many new local video rental stores that have sprung up and become a competitive industry.



Mark Arenz checks out "Friday the Thirteenth Part II" from a selection of hundreds of video cassettes.

MTV, Music Television, available locally through Heritage Cablevision, is as popular with Memorial students as it is all over the country.



Video goes Hollywood

Since 1980 we have seen "video," MTV, video cassette recorders, and cable and pay television become extremely popular. We also saw video risks and video games fluctuate in popularity.

The word video seems to be connected with everything. Some stores in New York are even experimenting with video fashion," using something like a music video to sell clothing. A Japanese artist even set hundreds of televisions that were tuned to the same channel in neat rows as an example of video art.

Teenage entertainment has changed also. "We used to go to Shakey's and watch the big screen TV, but now we rent some video tapes and go home and watch them," said a student.

Jamie Osborn said, "It gives me

something to do instead of bumming around the house."

A person who works at a video rental center said, "It used to be only rich people who got them. But now I guess everyone is trying to be like the Joneses, trying to jump on the video band wagon."

Why are people staying at home in front of the TV instead of going out? "I think it's because of the rising cost of going to a movie with the admission and popcorn and stuff. Also there's a bigger selection, about six movies (in the theaters) to about 100 video cassettes (for rent)," said Dean Crane.

The school year 1984-85 could easily be remembered as the year when entertainment was condensed into a small box called a television.

500 enjoy 'Sleighride'

'An Evening Sleighride' was the theme chosen for this year's Winter Dance December 16 in the EMHS cafeteria. The dance was attended by approximately 500 people, according to Mrs. Jane Lipp, faculty adviser of the National Honor Society which sponsored the dance.

"The dance raised \$583, \$100 of which we gave to the patron drive for the musical," said Mrs. Lipp. "We plan to have the rest of the money go toward one or two other projects, such as additional art for the building or a Teacher Appreciation Breakfast. I feel that the dance was a great success. The decorations turned out super, and everyone

had a great time!"

Couples spent the evening from 8 to 11 p.m. dancing to music by The Music Machine from Bands Unlimited, enjoying the homemade refreshments, and complimenting their friends on how nice they looked all dressed up. Many got their pictures taken in the authentic sleigh which was donated by the John Wettergren family. A model of a horse was also used in the backdrop. Brian Young commented, "I thought that a lot of hard work was put into the decorations. They did a really good job of making the decorations correspond with the theme."



Good friends share a laugh as Kelly McFarlin, Tom Kershner, Angie West, and Gary Wolf gather on the dance floor.





Lee Albaugh and Michelle Enders are content to just relax and listen to the music which was provided by The Music Machine from Bands Unlimited.

Jan Frank and his date sample the punch and cookies baked by NHS members Anne Gassere and Elizabeth Werner.



People dating is not uncommon at dances. Enjoying each other's company are Stephanie Kes, Mike Stankovich, Darrin Abel, Annetta Zier, Amy Garner, and Dave Kent.

During a break from dancing, Karen Trimmer and her date, Brad Faus, enjoy a few moments together until the next slow dance begins.



'Princess and the Pea'

The curtain opened and an intrigued audience was delighted by performances of "The Princess and the Pea" October 19 and 20.

The story was based on the search for a true princess while the evil Witch Zorina and a mean man named Simon made this seemingly easy task a dangerous one. Clever plotting was always foiled by the placing of a tiny pea at the bottom of 20 mattresses by Queen Sasparilla.

Two performances for all area third graders were given as well as the two for general audiences, which brought in almost 1,000 people at each performance. People of all ages enjoyed the timeless quality of the classic fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

In a high point of the play Prince Peter (Jeff Pawlak) finds a true princess (Ann Blackwood) as Kim McGary (a forest creature) listens.

Kurt VerVelde, playing the part of the playful dog, gets into the characterization at a dress rehearsal.





The jester (Chuck Hayes) strives to pull Witch Zelda (Penny Pippenger) away from Princess Priscilla (Ann Blackwood) as Kim McGary and Beverly Phillips protest.

During a practice session, Miss Pam Scott, faculty director, gives advice to actors on stage.

Using a blush brush, Billie Jo Robinson (Mary) applies some color to Jeff Pawlak's (Prince Peter's) face.



'The Princess and the Pea' —CAST—

Maid	Lucy Martin
King Jazbo	Pete Schultz Pat Hess
Jester	Chuck Hayes Heather Martin
The Dog	Chuck Thornton Kurt VerVelde
Queen Sasparilla ..	Sandy Stanley Brenda Despain
Witch Zelda	Penny Pippenger Erin O'Hara
Zorina	Krista Stalter Kelly Collins
Prince Peter	Jeff Pawlak Robbie Phipps
Simon	Dean Crane Doug Johnston
Mary	Billie Jo Robinson Beth VerVelde
Princess Priscilla	Stephanie Blake Ann Blackwood
Forest Creatures ..	Kurt VerVelde Kim McGary Kristin Manley Kris Heminger Laura Gawlik Beverly Phillips Renee St. Jean Lynn Harris Michelle Yoder



It's finally Friday

Ahhh! It's finally Friday! The dismissal bell rings at 3:10 announcing that the weekend has arrived, and the next 64 hours belong to you.

How are you going to spend your time? A lot of Chargers went "to the game" on Friday nights. Other popular choices include going to the movies, the mall, visiting friends, going cruising, or simply relaxing at home.

Unfortunately, weekends for many students weren't all play. If you were a cast member of a play, belonged to a music organization, Speech Team, an athletic team or Pep Club, you probably spent many Saturdays hard at work at Memorial.

"In some ways it's bad because you lose some of your free time, but you get a little better from practicing," commented Dwight Shulz who was on the track team.

Sam Wu didn't look forward to weekends because, "Unfortunately, I have to work on weekends." Jennie Thomas, on the other hand feels that working on the weekends is more convenient because "You can get your homework done more than if you work on week nights."

Christy Collins looked forward to weekends because "On Sunday, I recuperate from the week by sleeping all day ..." What about cracking those books? "... don't start my homework until 10 on Sunday night," said one sophomore. Sound familiar?

Wendy Thiele and Judy Stephenson work on decorations at a Pep Club work session before the '85 Sadie Hawkins dance.

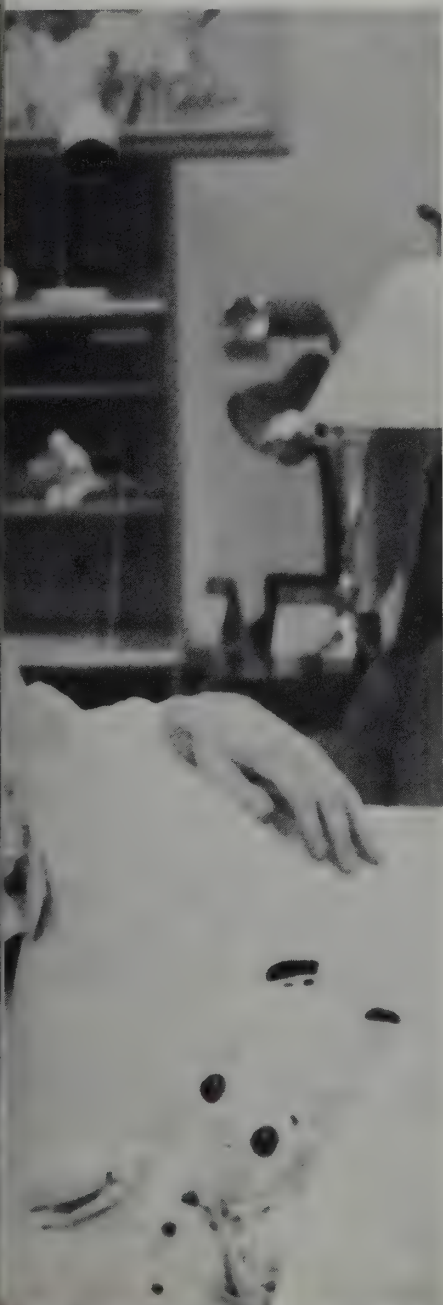
On a Saturday at a mall, Scott Sears sits with new friends while testing a couch "because it was there" in a furniture store.





Kathy Lundquist and Lynn Harris decide which hill to go down first during an evening of winter fun.

After a hard day of school, Bill Fales loads his gym bag full of books and assignments to work on over the weekend.



When browsing through a toy store, Terry Kern finds a plastic scooter that gives even big kids endless minutes of enjoyment.

Unlucky thirteen

Memorial was proud to say that 1984-85 was its 13th year. Since 13 is supposedly an unlucky number, there should be a story that tells about the things that make school miserable. Because of all the changes made to make room for the new students and teachers, there were a lot of comical and unlucky things that happened to a few people. As with other students, Rick Wolgamood had an unlucky thing happen to him. He was playing basketball and hurt his back, joining others who ended the year in bandages, crutches, and casts from other sports.

Some accidents occurred during some emergency activities. One student had an unlucky incident during a fire drill. Katrina Jones said, "I was walking down the steps and somehow lost my footing and fell down 10 stairs."

"It wasn't too painful, but it sure was embarrassing."

Guidance Chairman Dr. David Flora said that this year was the most difficult year since the beginning of Memorial because of the new phone system and the new "In-House Phone Directory" that had the numbers for the different areas of the school community presented in a manner that often resulted in confusion rather than a desired call.

If you're one of those forgetful types of students, absent-mindedness could lead to some very minor or major things. A student said, "I was late for school because I forgot to set my alarm and then in all the rush I forgot my lunch money and didn't realize it until I was ready to pay for my meal."

Opening his locker, Brian Troeger is faced with an avalanche of books and can't wait until locker clean-up day.

Writing a term paper, Scott Rakestraw finally gives up, saying, "It doesn't matter anymore."





Feeling frustrated, Karen Trimmer starts for the third time to complete a business form in Keyboarding 3.

To some, practical jokes are funny, but when you're on the other end, like Mark Arenz, it's a different story.





Wendy Duff, Tina Keller, Lisa Holland, and Kindra Talbott demonstrate the different lengths of this year's cropped jeans and pants.

Shorter hair lengths encouraged the addition of more prominent accessories such as the earrings worn by Kelly Asher.

European influence was evident with the return of the traditional bobbed hair and variations of it such as Stephanie Blake's wavy bob.



Flats, flannels, and Forenzas

The '84-85 school year started off right with students showing off their summer tans wearing clothes and accessories in fluorescent colors of every hue. Shocking pinks, yellows, blues and greens worn alone or together dominated the more traditional colors of fall. As the year progressed, the bright colors faded.

Jeans made a new turn-around coming out in black and other faded colors as well as the usual denim blue. Worn cropped or ankle length, designers used different ideas, combining unusual patterns, prints, and pockets to create different styles worn by many guys as well as girls. As spring came, jeans took on pastel colors such as white, baby blue, pink, and light yellow.

It was a big year for the Italian label Forenza, which made its mark with the versatile "shaker" sweaters. Made in

every color with a crew neck or a deep V-neck, the sweater could be worn casually or dressed up. Flannel shirts were also very popular during the colder season, going along with the laid back appearance that many students favored.

The appearance of singer Madonna was a big influence in the wardrobes of some Memorial girls, blending the looks of black leather, lace, and pearls. Bigger and bolder earrings were another of the star's trademarks that became popular. Perhaps Madonna's most imitated trait was her wavy hair styled with mousse and often accompanied with a bandanna or lace.

With the introduction of gels and mousses, hair took on some new twists. Tails worn straight or braided and hair dyed more than one color were two styles shared by both girls and guys.

Girls wore their hair a little shorter with the most popular style being the curly and tousled "bob."

Getting to the bottom of things, shoes also looked different this year. Flats were the most common styles seen this year, but athletic high tops were also seen in many colors such as purple and pink. Boots ranged from the short, cuffed styles to the ever-popular hiking boots worn by many guys and a few girls.

Many popular styles were inspired by movies, rock stars, and European fashions, but the individual always shone through. At a school where students came to boys' basketball sectionals dressed in trash bags and chemistry goggles, fashions this year always had an air of the unexpected.



Linda Sigler, Dawn Kraft and Christy Helgeson took advantage of all the different looks that could be created with "shaker" sweaters.

Depending on the wearer's taste, skirt hemlines went anywhere from mini to near ankle length, which Lisa Watts preferred with flats.

Fitness craze includes diets, exercise

As the health craze swept through the United States, many Memorial students were caught up in it. A portion of the hard-earned money students accumulated went to exercise and/or health magazines. Well-known actresses such as Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal came out with their own beauty and exercise books and workout videotapes. The new fitness fad appeared to attract more girls than guys, at least when it came to buying the extras to inspire sticking to a diet or workout program.

Fast food restaurants picked up on the health food idea and equipped themselves with salad bars, and new varieties of baked potatoes ran a close popularity contest with the traditional All-American favorite, french fries.

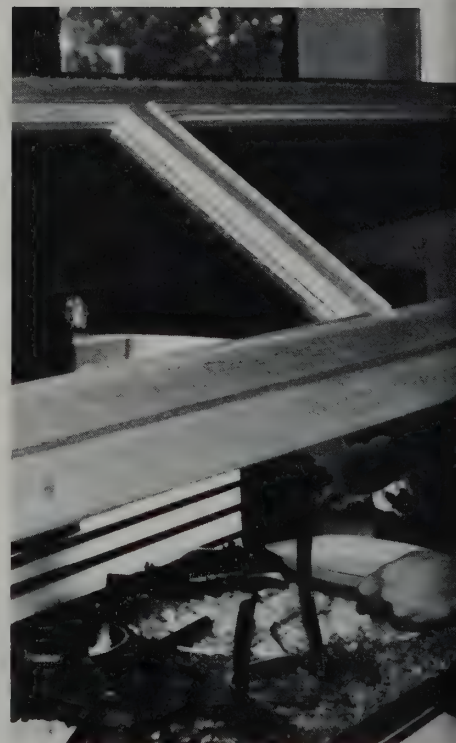
Of course, diet pop was still around, but health-conscious buyers had more brands to choose from. For example, the pop-drinker could get diet cola, caffeine-free cola, diet-caffeine-free cola, and also sodium-free cola. NutraSweet, advertised in many low calorie products, was popular because of its being the first low calorie sweetener without saccharine, a chemical believed by many to cause cancer.

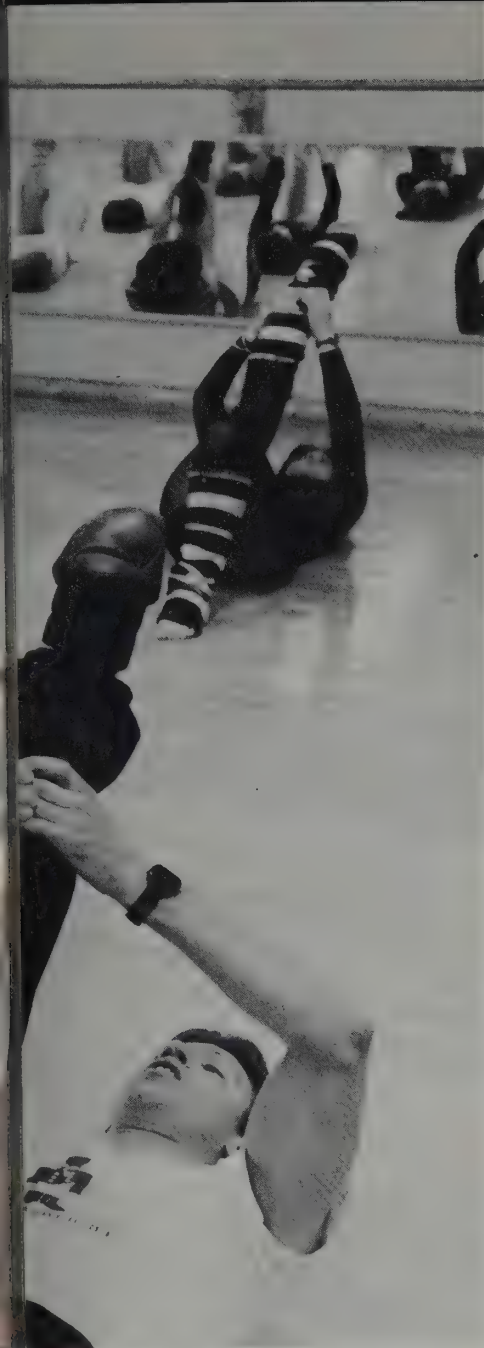
As different forms of exercise became popular, some people tried anything just to lose those few extra pounds or to get in shape. Downtown joggers were a common sight. Aerobic centers came into sight as well as the many classes offered at the YM-YWCA. Weight training, a form of fitness traditionally performed by guys, became more common for females as well. It was a year to be fit.



A new attraction to the cafeteria this year was the fast food line, where students not interested in the plate lunch could find nourishment in Hostess products and cookies.

Helping himself to the healthy offerings of a salad bar, Scott Rakestraw finds a meal that is satisfying, but not fattening.



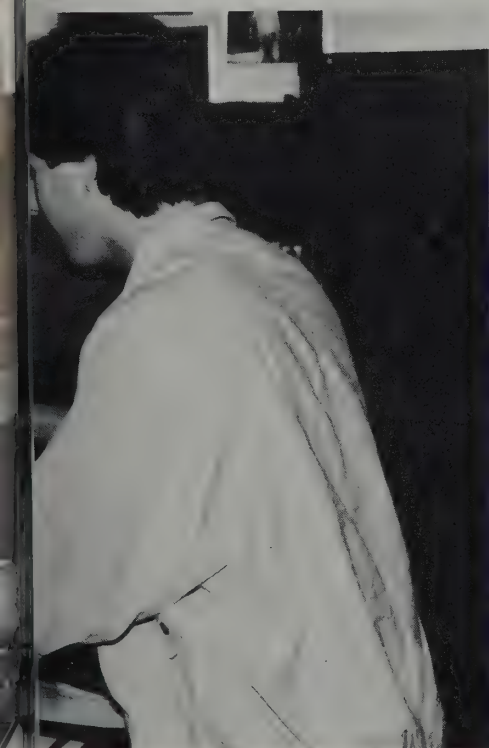


Second semester rhythm and dance class members warm up their muscles with Richard Faucher, an artist-in-education.

The high use of sodium in the American diet is the blame for many illnesses, but this student can't seem to curb his taste for it.



This year marked a breakthrough in artificial sweeteners as NutraSweet became a substitute for saccharin as well as sugar.



Lunchtime Features

"What do I do for lunch today?" was a question many students asked themselves during or immediately after third hour. "Do I go out or do I stay at school?" Some possibilities were staying in the cafeteria, hanging out in the library or student center, going down to play basketball in the gym, or doing some work in the computer room.

Vice Principal Mr. Clyde Riley said that having open lunches did not really affect the freshman class because most of them stayed in the cafeteria and ate lunch there. Mr. Riley also said, "Having open lunches takes self discipline and responsibility on the part of the ones that go out to lunch." He said that the biggest problem continued to be truancy and tardiness during fourth hour.

If you drove, then you could take

some of your friends out to lunch at your favorite restaurant or you could go out by yourself.

Junior Mike Holt said, "Sometimes I drove to school, so I go out to eat, mostly to Hardees, with some friends, but on the days that I didn't drive I stayed here at school either playing basketball in the gym or strolling around the halls with my friends."

Kim Coddington, junior, was typical of both teachers and students as she said, "It gives the kids a chance to get a break from school for 55 minutes, I feel that we really need a break like that." Kim also said, "I'm really glad that they decided to give us open lunches after the big controversy that was being brought up last summer because I go out to lunch everyday. But it really does take a lot of responsibility."



Juniors Jennie Thomas and Jeannine Windbigler decide to get away from school and go out for lunch.

Spending time in the cafeteria is something that more than one-half of Memorial students do at lunch.





People like David Mark and some friends decided to get caught up on some homework in the student center.



If you have nothing better to do, then you could clean out your locker like junior Mark Mills decides to do.



There are many different things to do at lunch, but these seniors decide to spend their time in the library.

Status: Pressure to conform

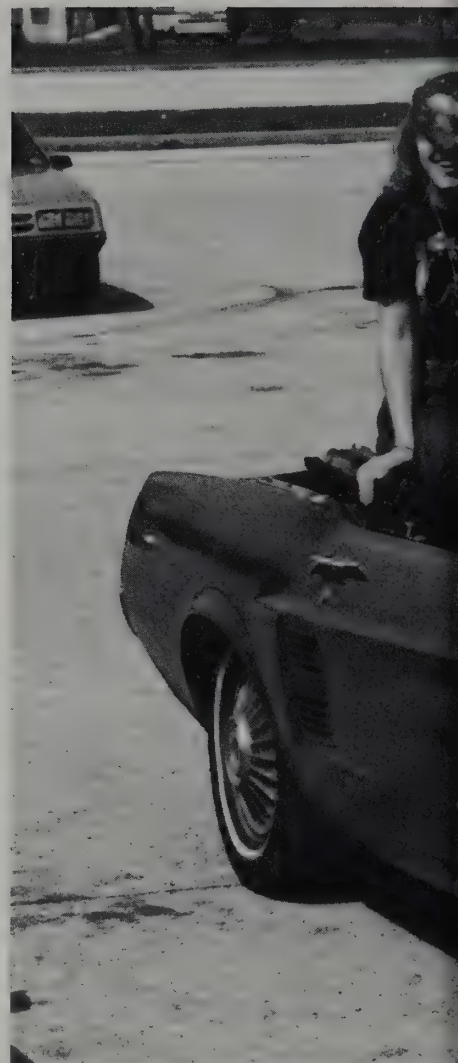
What is a status symbol? It is something that can control a person's entire life. Young or old, we all feel the pressure placed upon ourselves to be just like everyone else. Nowhere is this more evident than in the high school teenager.

Douglas Brown says, "People are always comparing themselves to others and overlooking the qualities that make them the fantastic person that they are." For example, fast, fancy cars, the best clothes, the prettiest girl, the most athletic boy name a few status symbols that many try to achieve. In fact, much of a teenager's life is spent trying to impress his friends, whether it's counting how many concerts they attend, making the honor roll or having a date every weekend.

Roger Procter believes, "When you're walking down the hall looking at all the people you think are so fantastic, stop and look at all the people that are looking at you." To quote an old saying,

"The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence," and how true that still seems to be.

Many people who enjoy "breakin" feel that it is a status symbol to be good at it. Kim Jackson demonstrates a basic breaker move.



Students who spend their time and energy earn "E" letter sweaters consider them to be a symbol of status and hard work.



Not everyone is lucky enough to own a Mustang convertible. Showing off this status symbol are Gretchen Holtz, Becky Smith, and Lisa Watts, the lucky owner.



Mini-trucks are as popular as ever with students. Avid Kent cruises around the parking lot in his black Datsun during lunch hour.



Laurie Boone models her sweat pants, which are a status symbol on "Sweats Day" as designated by Pep Club during Spirit Week.

In world headlines . .

While we at Elkhart Memorial were making news, others around the world were too. Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to win a vice-presidential nomination as she and presidential candidate Walter Mondale tried to put the Democratic Party back into the White House. The nation had a chance to become heavily involved in politics as the National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored three presidential debates on subjects like abortion, religion, age, and nuclear war, all of which were big campaign issues.

African nations were in the news as South African Bishop Desmond Tutu won the Nobel Peace Prize, enhancing the cry to end apartheid in South Africa. College students from all over the country demonstrated against apartheid, urging their administrators to divest all holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa. Relief flooded in from all over the world to the over 50 million people suffering from starvation in Central and Northern Africa.

This past year saw lawsuits against TIME magazine and CBS by General Westmoreland, a former U.S. officer, and Ariel Sharon, Israel's Defense Minister. National campaigns got underway to restore the Statue of Liberty, while many organizations across the

country, including MHS's Student Government, sponsored functions to "save the lady." U.S. farmers protested President Reagan's plans to cut farm aid and declared themselves near bankruptcy.

In late November we saw Baby Fae, an infant with a defective heart, undergo transplant surgery to receive a baboon's heart while William Schrader, a Hoosier, had an artificial heart implant. Although the operation caused complications to Schrader's health, it was considered successful.

Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister for nearly two decades, was hit by an assassin's bullet and was succeeded by her son Rajiv Gandhi. The Soviet Union also saw a change in leadership, the fourth in 28 months. Mikhail Gorbachev, the youngest top-ranking official in the Kremlin, became the new leader of the U.S.S.R.

In Bhopal, India, a Union Carbide chemical plant leaked toxic gases killing over 2,000 people and leaving others homeless. Bernhard Goetz shot four youths in a New York subway and raised much controversy about self-defense and vigilantism.

Finally the biggest news, the University of Georgetown was surprisingly upset by Villanova in the NCAA Basketball finals.

In pursuit of

Trivia

"What is there to do in Elkhart" was a popular question among EMHS students during the 1984-85 school year. The answer for many was the board game that created a national craze: Trivial Pursuit.

"There isn't much to do in Elkhart so Trivial Pursuit comes in handy on the weekends. There's no limit on the number of players, and it's small enough that a person can play almost anywhere. It's also a lot cheaper than going to the movies," said Elizabeth Werner.

Although the Trivial Pursuit craze was started by high school students and college students, most feel that it is a game everyone can enjoy.

"Trivial Pursuit is a game that appeals not only to straight A students or trivia buffs, but also to the average everyday person," said Don Schultheis.

Werner said that she played Trivial Pursuit with family and friends and felt that it was a game that most people find enjoyable regardless of age or intelligence.

"Some of the questions are almost impossible to answer so you just take a wild guess. Some of the guesses are hilarious which makes the game really fun," said Billy Beathea.

Election of '84 Sets Precedents

With the usual tensions between parties, mildly barbed quotes, and televised debates, plus the first female vice presidential candidate for a major party in U.S. history, and one of the biggest landslide victories of any U.S. Presidential election, the 1984 election was surely not just run-of-the-mill.

The Republican ticket, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, carried 49 states, defeating by a large margin the Democrat ticket of Walter Mondale, and sending Reagan back into office for a second term.

The major issues debated in the

Presidential race were defense, the national deficit, and foreign policy, especially the topic of negotiations with the Soviets. Women's issues were prevalent in the campaign, partly due to the presence of Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Although many people considered the choice of the congresswoman from Queens to be a desperate grasp for votes by the Democrats, it was undeniable that the role of women in politics would never be the same.

Another first in this election was the unprecedented political power of

a black Baptist minister, Rev. Jesse Jackson, who competed for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Although he didn't win the nomination, he was successful in raising the voting registration of blacks and he won the admiration of Democrats and Republicans with his charismatic and inspiring speaking style throughout his campaign and the Democratic primary.

EMHS students came out strongly in support of Reagan and Bush in Memorial's October "election," reflecting closely the national trend for voters the following month.

MHS TODAY

The game contains a total of 6000 questions in seven categories including entertainment, history, geography, arts and literature, science, and sports and more.

"Trivial Pursuit is a great game, but

never play with your parents because they always win," said freshman Mark Arenz.

Trivial Pursuit is a great way to spend time as well as compete with friends, as these students show by playing at lunch in the Student Center.



In what areas do peers affect your actions?

1. choices in clothing styles
2. treatment of others
3. academic achievement
4. extracurricular activities
5. participation in sports
6. use of alcohol
7. use of drugs
8. sexual activities
9. smoking
10. shoplifting

How do you feel about the violence in movies and on television?

"Just having violence doesn't make a story any better. It makes no sense!"

—Rikako Kusanagi

"There has to be some violence to a certain extent, or it wouldn't be exciting, but too much isn't necessary."

—Kelly Worsham

Fleeing for their lives

According to the national news, nearly 5,000 Elkhart citizens were "fleeing for their lives" during the morning of February 4.

Around 6:45 a.m., a train tanker at Conrail containing a potentially fatal gas, hydrogen flouride, was discovered to have a split in a welded seam.

The leak caused the Elkhart Area Career Center to close and the evacuation of Hawthorne and Mary Daly elementary schools, West Side Middle School, the Americana Nursing Home and several businesses. Hawthorne students were sent to Central High School, West Side Middle School students went to the North Side Gymnasium, and the Mary Daly students were sent to Memorial.

Memorial's principal, Miss Carolyn Cook, announced during third hour that there would be a closed lunch hour because of the danger of the leaking gas. She also said that students were not allowed to leave the building unless a parent came to the main office to pick them up.

Teachers were posted at the doors to make sure no one left the school, an act that caused some students to say that Memorial felt like a prison that day.

Memorial students and teachers weren't the only ones feeling closed in. Mary Daly pupils were placed in the auditorium for nearly four hours. Entertainment was provided by the Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Wayne Stubbs, and Mr. Jim Hales provided films and movies from the audio visual department.

The city, county, and state police joined the South Bend Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Team to control the leak so the all-clear sign could be given at 2 p.m.

"I am very pleased with the way the majority of EMHS student reacted to the temporary rules that had to be set because of the leak," said Miss Cook after the danger had passed.

The scene at Memorial during the near-disaster was described by The Elkhart Truth as "orderly confusion." The national news, meanwhile, found very few of those who "fled for their lives" in agreement with the exaggerated gravity of the matter.

The 1984-85 year in sports saw many things happen. We saw the hockey, football, and basketball and baseball seasons bring forth both dominating teams and surprising ones while the U.S. dominated the Los Angeles Olympics.

Sports

Baseball

The California St. Fullerton Titans captured the college title while the Detroit Tigers led their division from start to finish in capturing the American League West championship, and defeating East champ Kansas City to earn a birth to the World Series. All through the year the Chicago Cubs had Wrigley Field rocking as they captured their first pennant since the early 1960's, but they couldn't hold off the San Diego Padres who went on the World Series only to lose to Detroit four games to one. The season also saw many new stars come to the force, especially National League MVP Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs and Rookie of the Year pitching sensation Dwight Gooden. As the 1985 season began all eyes were fixed on Pete Rose who was only 95 hits away from breaking Ty Cobb's all-time hitting record.



Football

The San Francisco 49'ers compiled the best record ever in National Football League (NFL) history by winning the Super Bowl over the Miami Dolphins and finishing with a 18-1 record. Walter Payton became the NFL's all time leading rusher while Eric Dickerson broke O. J. Simpson's single season rushing record.

There was much dispute over their schedule, but, after all the talk, the Brigham Young Cougars captured the college football championship after defeating Michigan in the Holiday Bowl and finishing with the only undefeated record of 12-0. Boston College superstar Doug Flutie won the Heisman Trophy and chose the USFL and a seven million dollar contract over the NFL.

Boxing

Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the ring after two years absence, was knocked down but still managed a win over tough Kevin Howard. After the fight, Leonard retired again. Larry Holmes still wreaked havoc in the heavyweight division, but all attention focused on the match which took place on April 15. It was billed as "the greatest fight of all times." Undisputed middleweight champ Marvelous Marvin Hagler crushed former weight champ Thomas "The Hit Man" Hearns with a third round TKO.

Basketball

In one of the greatest upsets in the history of college the Villanova Wildcats, led by "Steady" Ed Pickney, defeated Patrick Ewing and the Georgetown Hoyas 66-64 to capture the National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship. The Hoyas were being billed as one of greatest teams in history but were only one of a number of Villanova victims which included Michigan, Dayton, Maryland, North Carolina, and Memphis State.

The pro game saw the Boston Celtics dominate the regular season as they entered the playoffs seeking their second straight N.B.A. title. Larry Bird was his usual self enroute to Most Valuable Player honors while Chicago Bull rookie Michael Jordan filled arenas everywhere due to his outstanding play and talent for exciting the crowd.

Hockey

After being embarrassed in 1983 by the New York Islanders in the Stanley Cup finals, the Edmonton Oilers came out with a vengeance in 1984 destroying every team in hockey enroute to the best record in hockey history and winning the Stanley Cup finals four games to one over the Islanders. As the playoffs approached in '85, Wayne "The Great One" Gretsky, and Mark Messia and company were heavy favorites to repeat as NHL champions.

Olympics

The 1984 summer games were dominated by American athletes and many became sports greats in our country. First was Carl Lewis who tied Jesse Owens' mark of winning four gold medals in track and field. There was Valerie Brisco-Hooks who, also in track and field, won three gold medals, tying Wilma Rudolph's mark set in 1960. Edwin Moses won a gold and was honored with Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year Award.

The United States won nine gold medals in boxing and started off many amateurs on the right track for their professional careers.

With the Soviets boycotting the games, there was less competition for the men's and women's basketball teams.

The men led by Michael Jordan defeated their opponents by an average of 39.2 points while the women, led by maybe the best player ever in women's basketball Cheryl Miller, beat their opponent by 32.6 average points.

Handsome 24-year-old Greg Louganis dominated the opposition in men's diving by winning the gold medal by an astounding 92.10 points over the second place finisher and became the first two gold male winner in diving since 1928.

Mary Lou Retton captured the gold and America's heart with her outstanding gymnastics and winning smile while the U.S. men's gymnastic team, led by Peter Vidmar and Bart Conner, took the gold. The men's volleyball team defeated Brazil for the gold while the women captured the silver.



New discipline policy enacted

Students often spend Saturday mornings sleeping, watching television, or just relaxing. One thing students don't think about is going to school, but with the new Saturday Extension Program that took effect during the second semester, some students spent three more hours in school.

The SE Program was from 8:30 to 1:30 every Saturday morning.

According to Mr. Ben Karasiak, assistant principal, students who were not in the building by 8:30 were not allowed inside. During "Quiet Time," people brought their own materials to study, and no eating was allowed.

Some of the reasons for assignment to the SE Program were a certain number of offenses, absences, or tardies,

and frequent referrals to the office. If someone had six tardies, he was assigned to one Saturday, seven tardies equalled two Saturdays, and eight earned a three-Saturday assignment. If a student was caught smoking, he was assigned to one Saturday as an alternative to suspension from school. If caught smoking again, he was assigned to three Saturdays.

When asked how the program had been going, Mr. Karasiak stated, "It went very well. The students behaved, and responded to the situation."

One advantage to the SE Program was that it kept the students in a learning environment. Other advantages listed were that it was holding down the number of absences, it kept suspensions

off a person's record, and it promoted the constructive use of time, Mr. Karasiak said.

"Students had to bring work to do. The teacher in charge, Mr. Dale Rems, would not give assignments," Mr. Karasiak, said as he explained how the program worked.

In spring the SE Program seemed to be working, so maybe some students would not lose credit because of attendance problems, and possibly the number of suspensions would decrease, a couple of goals for the SE Program, according to Mr. Karasiak.

Island Park was partially submerged in early spring due to rapid melting of heavy snow accompanied by heavy rainfall.



How do you spend your time on the weekends?

1. going to parties
2. going to malls
3. going to the movies
4. working around the house
5. sleeping
6. working
7. attending sporting events
8. listening to music
9. cruising
10. doing homework
11. participating in sports
12. reading
13. working on car
14. playing video games
15. watching MTV

Weather brings great variety

The weather during the 1984-85 school year broke high temperature records, closed businesses and schools, and left many people wondering what the next day would bring.

High temperatures in the Elkhart area broke two records during late December. The Elkhart Truth described the 65-degree day as the "warmest December 28 of this century." On the 9th, 63 degrees broke a 1932 record.

Only a trace of snow had fallen on Christmas Day, but most of Indiana and Michigan was covered with up to three feet of snow a little more than a month

later.

The excessive amount of snow caused the cancellation of Air Wisconsin flights in and out of the Elkhart Municipal Airport. High winds reaching up to 50 miles per hour caused the north-south roads to drift shut, the Toll Road to be only one lane in places, mail services to slow to a point of almost nonexistence, an unplanned five-day vacation for businesses and schools, and ski resorts such as Swiss Valley to close because an overabundance of snow.

A rapid snow melt plus the two and a

half inches of rain that fell during February 23 and 24 caused the Elkhart River to reach a crest at 11.88 feet—less than a foot below the record of 12.05 feet set in 1982.

Residents along the Elkhart River were hit the hardest. Forty-eight roads were closed or flooded. The Elkhart Central High School parking lot and Rice Field were under water. School remained in session, but students had to park on higher ground. Island Park was three quarters under water causing the water to reach the base of the Conn bandstand.

Movies bring variety

Throughout the school year the films thought by critics to be outstanding were usually passed up by Memorial students for the box office record breakers such as "Ghostbusters" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

Taking the Oscar for best film was "Amadeus," whose plot revolves around the fictitious, but believable, rivalry between Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the Italian composer Salieri.

"Purple Rain" was not only a box office success, but probably produced the most hit singles of recent times. The movie was semi-autobiographical and featured the eccentric Prince and Apollonia Kataro. Prince and the Revolution, Morris Day and The Time, together had 12 songs that made the pop charts.

A film that was billed as an adolescent "The Big Chill" became very

popular with teenagers and adults. "The Breakfast Club" was set around a group of five totally individual high school students who found themselves sharing not only Saturday detention, but life's problems as well.

With all the serious films produced this year, such as "Places in the Heart," "The Killing Fields," and a "A Passage to India" (all Academy Award nominees), a change of pace was found with a number of lighter films. "Ghostbusters" with Bill Murray, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," a sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Witness," both with Harrison Ford, Steven Spielberg's "Gremlins," "Revenge of the Nerds," "Karate Kid," "The Terminator," starring Arnold Schwarzenager, and "Beverly Hills Cop" with superstar Eddie Murphy each brought box office success.

Pop stars share

Considered by some to be the rock music phenomenon of the year, Prince became a major force in pop music with his best-selling album and movie "Purple Rain," a Grammy, and a successful tour. His movie also launched the careers of Apollonia 6 and The Time.

Cyndi Lauper, Grammy winner for Best New Artist topped the charts with her album "She's So Unusual" and her hit song "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Voted one of Ms. Magazine's "Women of the Year," she had her own crazy style, which included orange hair and an addiction to professional wrestling.

Madonna not only made an impact with her albums, but her style of dress

How do you view the dress regulations at EMHS?

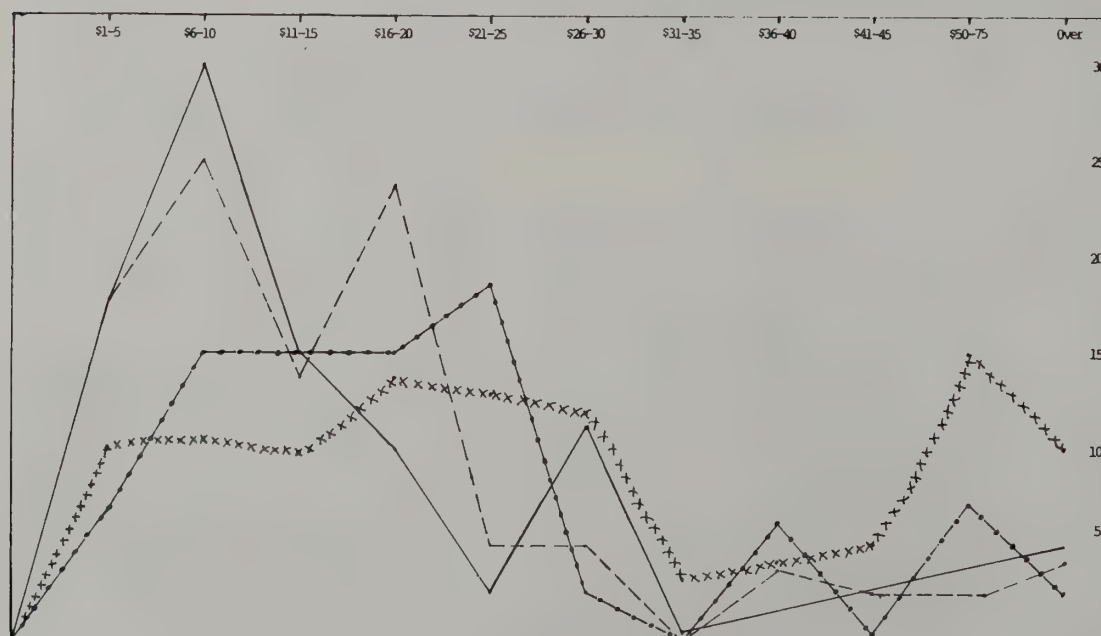
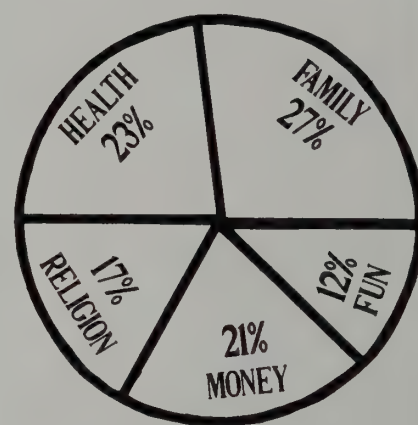
"I understand the need for dress regulations, but I think they should be better expressed. Students should be able to know what length skirts are considered 'acceptable' and which are not."

—Kelly McFarlin

"The dress code makes it difficult to be unique. It seems ironic that Central has a freer dress code because they tend to dress more conservatively, while MHS students would take advantage (of a more lax dress code) to express their personalities."

—Lucy Martin

What do you value most?



On the average, how much money do you have to spend per week?

Vertical numbers represent percentages of students polled

freshmen	—
sophomores	- -
juniors	-•-•
seniors	x x x x

talent, money, fashions with the world

acy gloves, long earrings and leather, inspired teenage fashions and became one of the "looks" of the year.

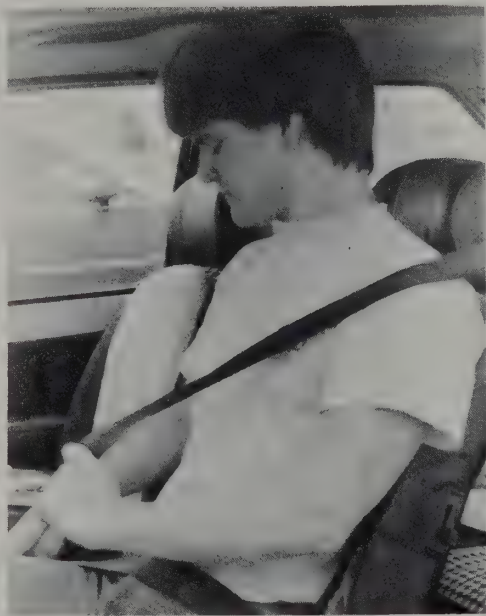
Iron Maiden made rock history with the first ever rock concert in Poland, while Wham self-financed a tour to The People's Republic of China, which was part of a cultural exchange between China and the USA that began this year.

Bob Geldof gathered together many popular British musicians to cut the single "Do They Know It's Christmas?" All money from this single was given to the starving people of Ethiopia. An American version called "We Are the World" soon followed, making more money for a charity than any other record had ever done.

Other popular albums were Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down," which earned him a Grammy; "Arena" by

Brad Lewallen disciplines himself by wearing his seatbelt before it becomes mandatory next summer. Indiana state legislators ratified a bill requiring all front seat passengers to wear seat belts. The controversial law will come into effect in July 1986 and failure to comply will be punished with a small fine. This law follows a recent state law requiring all children under four years to ride in child-restraint seats. Michigan and Illinois already have similar laws, giving Hoosier drivers who frequently drive in those states practice in wearing seat belts.

Duran Duran, including the hit video and single "Wild Boys"; Private Dancer by Tina Turner, which marked a successful comeback for her; Heartbeat City by the Cars, including five hit singles and MTV's video of the year "You Might Think"; Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA," which gathered a sold-out national tour; The Honeydrippers Vol. 1 by The Honeydrippers, featuring ex-lead singer of Led Zeppelin Robert Plant; and Run DMC's "The King of Rock," the first rap album to go platinum.



NHS raises standards

The national organization of the National Honor Society put an emphasis on scholarship this year, and this led to changes at Memorial.

The standard for being selected into NHS was raised from a 3.0 grade point average to 3.25 for 1985's inductees. Members must now maintain a 3.0 grade point average during their membership in NHS. Members who fall below that will be placed on a four and a half week probationary period. If the student still hasn't raised his grades, after that time, he will be excluded from all NHS activities. If, after another four and a half weeks, the student still hasn't brought up his grades he will be removed from NHS, according to faculty sponsor Mrs. Jane Lipp.

"It is not a pleasant task to drop members, but I feel the system is fair, and the kids are given enough time. I meet with members to discuss their studies on each probationary period. I think that NHS needs to be taken seriously," Mrs. Lipp told a reporter. Six persons were dropped from the 1984-85 group and others were on probation during the year.

Instead of just doing a group project, as in past years, members must now also do an individual service project. Laura Gawlik, treasurer, said that she thought individual projects "helpful in getting all members involved." "They give individual members more of a sense of accomplishment, as if they belong," she explained.



Chargers gain recognition

Students received awards at Memorial this year in areas ranging from photography to gymnastics, and two EMHS teachers were given awards for their talents.

Kurt Harrison and George Cornish were among the top 10 finalists in the "Photograph Elkhart" contest. Mayor James Perron represented them with a "Key to the City" as a reward.

Stephanie Teal and Kristen Cain placed in the top 10 of their divisions in the women's math contest at St. Mary's on March 30.

On the same day—the first day of spring vacation—Speech Team members Rob Pietsch and Chuck Hayes participated in the state speech contest in Indianapolis. Pietsch placed 8th in boys extemporaneous speaking and Hayes was 9th in humorous interpretation.

Senior Mike O'Brien was selected to the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association Academic All-State First Team. To qualify, O'Brien had to be in the upper quarter of his class, score 900 or more on the SAT's, and start in at least 90 percent of the games prior to being nominated. Honorable mention went to senior Jan Frank. O'Brien and Frank were the only players from Elkhart County to be honored.

Stephanie Reich placed first on the balance beam during state gymnastics competition for the second year in a row. Her coach, Mrs. Roberta Litherland, was named gymnastics coach of the year for Indiana. Mr. Richard Lutey, a physics teacher, was named the 1985 Outstanding Physics Teacher of the Year for the Indiana Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Sadies best in years

Pep Club members and other students helped to make this year's Sadie Hawkins dance, "Dogpatch U.S.A.," "the best Sadies in the last three years," according to Pep Club president Jenny Hershberger.

This year's music was provided by ZIP 104's "Music Machine." A large screen displayed music videos and showed scenes from last year's Sadie Hawkins. The Music Machine taped scenes from the "Sadies," including Jeff Pawlak leading the dance "the duck."

The tape will be played at this year's prom and also at the senior class' 10-year reunion.

While some people danced, others sat at tables decorated with vases and heart flowers along with bowls of peanuts and popcorn. The more romantic at heart visited one of the two Marryin' Sams to get "hitched." They received wedding rings and a silk flower. After the ceremony they were given a piece of wedding cake. Many couples got their picture taken on a haystack.



Lucy Martin, sniffing up a story for Monolith, stops after school in the cafeteria to admire the Pep Club decorations for the Sadie Hawkins dance. Tables were decorated with vases with silk flower hearts.



All dressed up in their Sadies' best attire, Teresa White and Bradney McCain take a break from dancing.

Vince Culbreath shows his dancing style to Ge-neen Coleman during the Sadie Hawkins dance. Music was provided by ZIP 104's Music Machine and videos were displayed on a large screen.



Chris Eikenberry and Carrie Malloy sign their wedding certificate before being married by Marryin' Sam. Everyone who got married received rings and a silk flower.

Jim Satterfield and Georgeanna Kirkpatrick try on rings in preparation for the highlight of the evening, the wedding ceremony.



Mr. John Stinespring acts as Marryin' Sam as he reads the wedding rites to Brad Howard and Leigh Cox, one of 216 couples "hitched" that evening.

Together in classes

Because learning takes time, concentration, and support, Memorial's students and teachers find ways to make the process enjoyable, whether it be in the form of an "Iliad Party" planned by Advanced Placement English students to help produce inspiration for a paper or "battleship" in math to help break the monotony of finding the value for X.

With the addition of approximately 400 students, classrooms had to be redesigned and assignments redistributed. A teachers' lounge was converted into a new lab for ninth grade general science classes, formerly Introductory Physical Science.

According to Mr. Dan Nommay, "It was difficult to keep the students motivated after having to wait until September 14 before the room was functional, and September 25 before supplies arrived." Some math rooms were set up in the industrial arts area, and library classroom space was utilized also.

In this different atmosphere, some

classes contained all four grades, helping new students blend in and those in younger grades more aware of what to expect in the years to come. Mrs. Janet Hales, art teacher, noted, "Upperclassmen are good about helping others, and the younger students are exposed to better skill and work habits."

With more than 200 different courses offered at MHS and more than 2,000 individual student and staff members, each class was unique. Areas of study had several different levels. Art, for instance, offered classes from an introduction to art to Advanced Placement, and English listed courses from Basic Composition to Advanced Composition for Indiana University credit.

With the additional people and changes that accompanied the 1984-85 school year, Memorial's scholastic achievements were good. In the fall two National Merit Semi-finalists were announced, as well as five Commended Scholars, and 490 honor roll members.

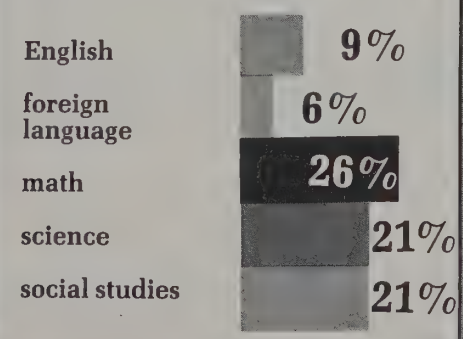
Chris Chadwick prepares for class by reviewing a short story for his American Literature class.

Mrs. Eleanor Bell introduces a video tape of Mark Twain's life on the Mississippi to her American Literature class.





What is your most challenging class?



After a morning full of classes, studying rock pin catalogs is more interesting than text books to Ed Kramer and Shawn Dikes.

Science Department:

Offering choices for everyone

Assisting Jenni Zavatsky, violinist and synthesizer player for the pit orchestra for "Fiddler on the Roof," is Mr. Donald Litherland. The synthesizer also made its debut with the Crimson Charger Command this year.



Wendy Duff, Mike Foster, Matt Foster, and Stephanie Hite, (above right), work together on a lab involving sorghum plants in Life Science 3/4.

Utilizing his new air track, photogates, and a specially designed computer program, Mr. Lutey (right), demonstrates a laboratory on collisions.

"To offer a course for everyone, regardless of ability, is an important goal for the science department," said Mr. Peter McCasland, science department chairman. "I feel that there should be choices for everyone, including the student who isn't interested in taking physics and chemistry."

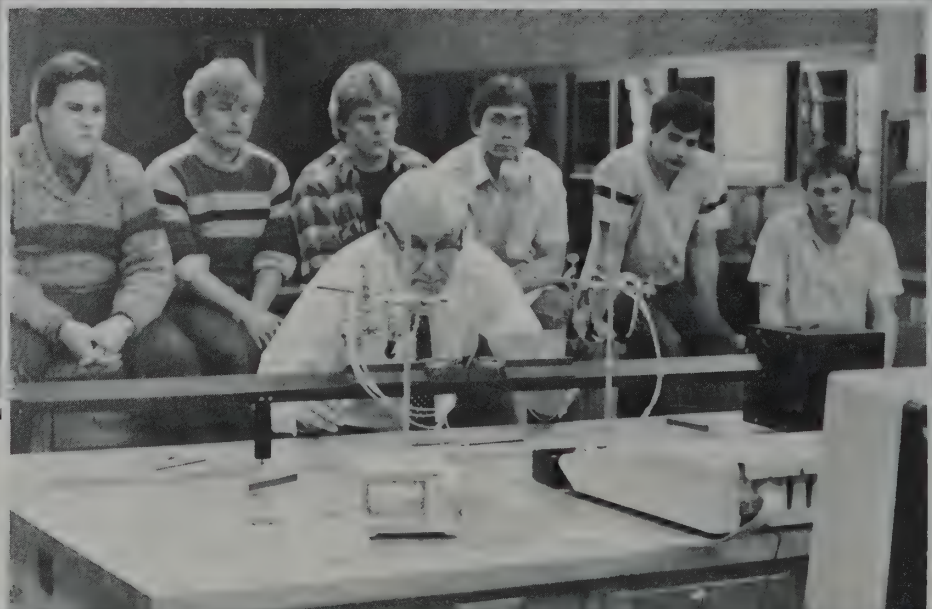
With five semesters of biology, three semesters of physics, three semesters of chemistry (possibly for college credit), a basic science class, aerospace and geology class all offered at MHS, there was obviously a full range of choices.

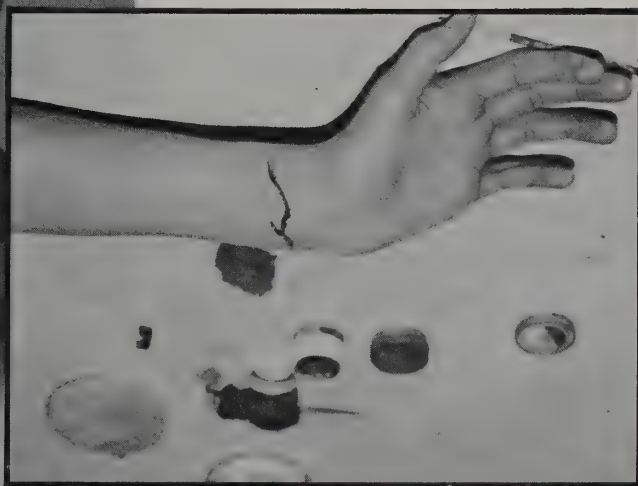
Once enrolled in a science course, most students found that the teachers used creative methods to teach concepts. Breeding different strains of fruit flies in Mrs. Eloise Adams' class made genetics just a little easier to understand, while Mr. Richard

Lutey's bicycle wheel helped students understand the angular and tangential motion of a circle. The Cooper Outdoor Science Lab added a lot to learning in Life Science 1,2 classes as it offered a chance to see textbook statements come to life.

"We have outstanding facilities and a broad curriculum, but our faculty definitely overshadows everything else. A vast majority of the teachers in the science department have master's degrees, but, more importantly, they are all enthusiastic and interested in teaching," said Mr. McCasland.

"Physics is hard for me sometimes because I'm not a great math student, but Mr. Lutey can always explain the concepts to me so that I feel I have learned something," said Paul Papadopoulos.





Brandon Despain and Kurt VerVelde make a fake scar on Kurt's arm for Introduction to Theatre class. This process takes about 30 minutes and involves 9 steps. Make-up base, nose putty and different colors of make-up were used to achieve the realistic results of the inset photo.

Academic alternatives, diversions

Every department at Memorial found new ways of teaching students, whether it was offering higher level courses for more advanced students or doing labs or special projects to enable students to look at concepts from a different angle.

College credits

Students had several options to consider when choosing courses to prepare them for college. Two of these choices were the availability of classes for In-

diana University credit and Advanced Placement courses.

Classes that were offered for IU credit were calculus, chemistry, advanced art, and composition. A.P. courses included advanced art, art history, literature and composition, and history. Those enrolled in an A.P. course had the option of taking an A.P. exam, which could enable them to test out of some freshman level college courses and, in some cases, obtain credit.

"My A.P. lit and comp class is definitely much more demanding and

stretches me more than any other English class I have ever taken. I really enjoy it!" said Julie Siler.

Authors visit library

Although new rules governing the hours of the school day limited field trips, around 50 English students were able to participate in one of three trips to the Elkhart Public Library for the Young Adult Author series. Each group of

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Hanging the winning ribbon in the boys versus girls algebra contest in Mrs. Carolyn Shelton's sixth hour class is Reesa Scott.

Catherine Simmons, la conceillere (the counselor) helps Brenda Despain, l'eleve (the student) choose a career in a skit in French 6.

A dancer from the Fort Wayne ballet and Memorial's dancer-in-residence, Rick Faucher, helps teach a Dance and Movement class.



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Home ec.

students listened to an author speak about his work, writing for young adults. The participating authors were Richard Peck, Crystal Thrasher, and Robert Cormier.

"It was interesting to learn that Mr. Peck finds it easier to write from a female's point of view than from a male's," said David Solow.

Home economics department classes featured several special activities and projects designed to teach the basics in new and exciting ways. Family living classes were involved in a marriage unit, which was presented with the help of several area merchants including bridal consultants, a diamond expert, a cake decorator, and a florist who spoke

on their particular subjects of expertise.

The advanced foods classes conducted a cross-age cooking class in which they taught elementary age students how to make cookies.

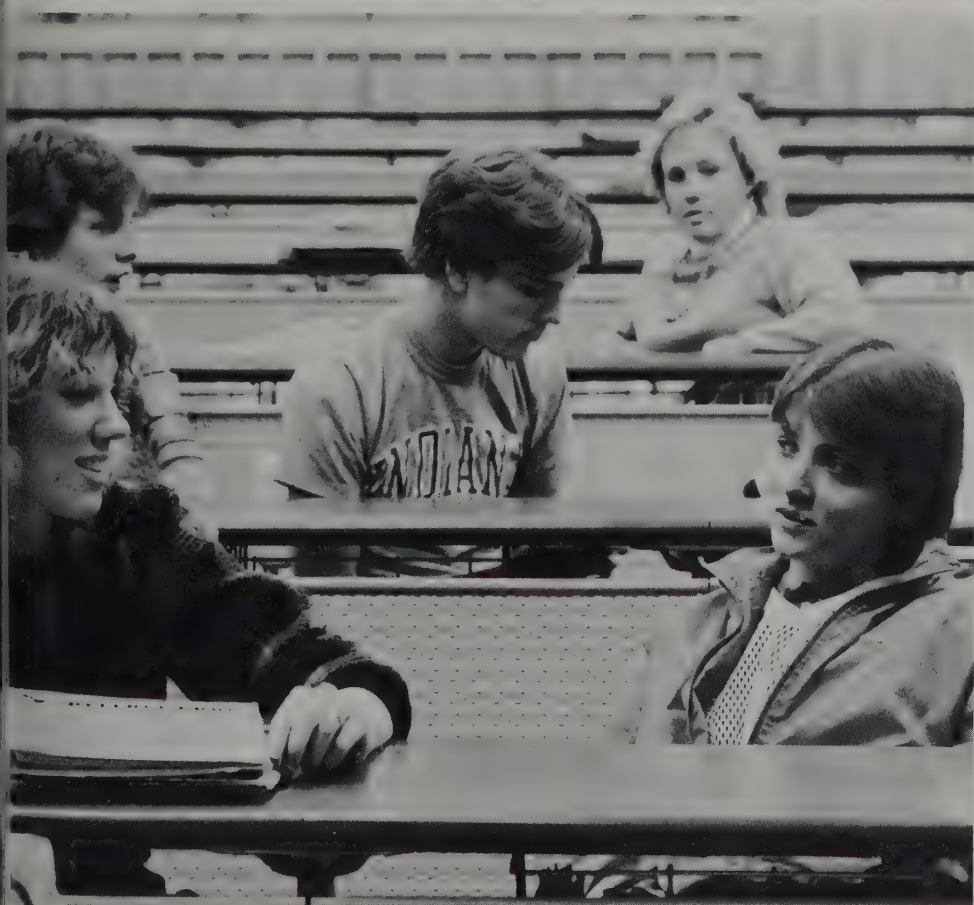
Mrs. Helen Watts, home economics department chairperson, said, "I think it was a good experience for everyone because the younger students had good role models in the older students and the high school kids always enjoy working with the younger ones."



Vicki Claassen finds that an advanced math class like College Calculus often requires getting extra help from the teacher, Mr. Stanley Teal.



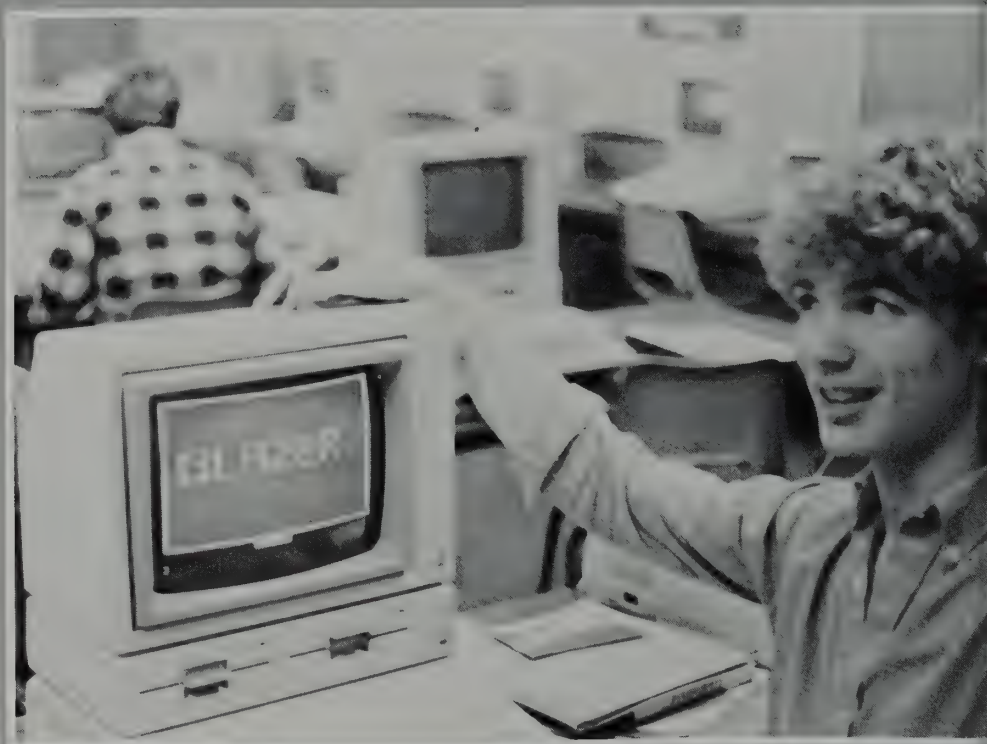
Beth Albrecht and Kelly Allman hang lights in the WNIT studio during their television course at the Elkhart Area Career Center.



Involved in a listening project for Humanities, a senior social studies elective, Debbie Rutter Bloom interviews Yvette Lutrell.

Jared Warlick shows off the skills he learned in one of the various computer classes Memorial has recently made available for students.

Working on a computer under the instruction of Mr. Dennis Wolf is Karen Trimmer. Many math students had required computer assignments.



Computers invade EMHS

Memorial offered many different kinds of computer classes. Computer Math focuses on the programming aspect of computers. Computer Keyboarding teaches students to use computers to type reports, letters, and other business related papers. Computers are also used in the main office, publications room, and the guidance office.

Some classes such as math and accounting use the computers for class assignments. According to Mrs. Mary Harreld, one of Memorial's guidance counselors, these assignments will be helpful to college bound students. "Colleges give you assignments to be done on the computer and the experience that you get here will help

you," she said.

Mike Vargo, a computer math student said, "The future will depend on computers and any field you go into will require some sort of computer knowledge."

Although many students were aware of the importance of computer literacy, only about 100 students were enrolled in programming classes, according to Mr. Dennis Wolf, a computer math teacher.

Many students who were enrolled in the classes feel that they will have a definite advantage over other students in college. Bob Banker agreed: "I can test out of the beginning classes in college and be ahead of most students.

New rules bring change

In hopes of upping the quality of Hoosier education, the Indiana State Board of Education revised many of the guidelines within the curriculum and graduation (C & G) rules. The graduation rules concern the incoming freshmen in 1985-86; however, the curriculum rules went into effect this year and the differences didn't go unnoticed.

The main change in the graduation rules was raising the number of required credits from 32 to 38. According to Dr. Robert Franklin, assistant superintendent of Elkhart Community Schools, most of the affected students shouldn't find difficulty in earning enough credits as most of Elkhart's present students accumulate an average of 41 credits during their high school years. An extra year of English, math, and science will be necessary to graduate as well as a mandatory computer class.

Many of Memorial's traditions were ended this year by the new curriculum rules. One of these rules was to make

sure that students were in class "doing what they were supposed to be doing." Unfortunately, that meant no more pep rallies, Kiwanis Club Athletes of the Month luncheons, Student Government and other activities that used to take place during school hours.

Seniors were upset to find that the state also required them to attend a full 175 days instead of the almost two weeks of early vacation after their graduation. Another change that affected the senior class is the required seven semesters. Because of this rule, early releases were granted only to seniors during their second semester.

A full day now consists of 360 minutes of instructional time. To accommodate this requirement, the lunch hour was shortened five minutes, and the school day started five minutes earlier and ended 15 minutes later than in previous years.

Whether or not these changes in the C & G rules will improve education remains to be seen; however, the price was paid by all Chargers this year.

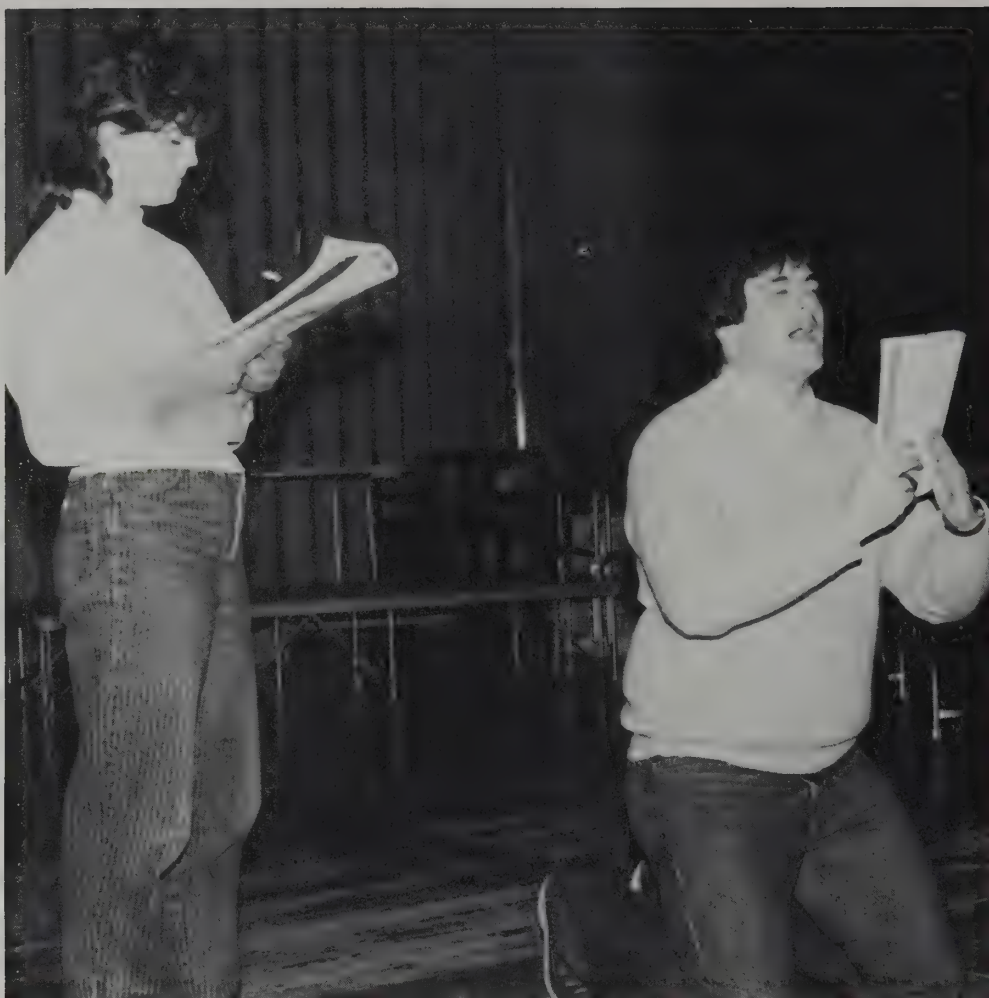


Laurie Miko is one of many students who, recognizing the growing trend of computer technology, felt the need to enroll in a computer class.



Solving problems on the board, Michelle Wyatt demonstrates one of the various tactics teachers use to motivate students in the classroom.

Although new rules made it difficult to get students out of classes, social studies students went to the Rotary Club World Affairs Conference in South Bend with teacher Mr. John Stinespring.



Practicing their lines for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" are Sandy Stanley (Golde) and Scott McMeekan (Tevye).



First place winner in the Landscaping event in Horticulture at state contest in which EACC students participated is Roger McFarland.

Julie Gaydos stands with her two sisters and a friend after being crowned Elkhart's Junior Miss. Julie won the scholarship award at the state competition.





“And the winner is...”

“Ladies and Gentlemen ... welcome to the 1984-85 awards ceremony. The nominees are athletes, musicians and scholars from Elkhart Memorial High School.”

“And now for the Daughters of the American Revolution award. The winner is ... Debbie Milas!”

Debbie reflected upon winning the award, “I felt very excited to have been nominated, especially by students. During class elections, students nominated someone who they thought fit the award. I was honored to be chosen.”

“Our next winners are three juniors who were chosen to compete in the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) competition. The nominees are ... David Simonaitis, Lucy Martin and Matt Foster!”

According to Mrs. Dorisanne Nielsen, department chairperson, the winners were nominated by teachers. The students have sent their best essays to Champaign, Illinois, where they will compete with other students around the

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Tom Housand practices for the District Solo and Ensemble Contest held at John Adams High School, where his ensemble placed first.

Winning awards in the horticulture division at state are Elkhart Area Career Center students Sandy Phillips and Nancy Shaul.

Winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Century Three Leadership Awards are Debbie Milas and Rob Pietsch.

Discussing with Phil Pettis the design of his sculpture that received an honorable mention in the Scholastic Art Awards competition is Mrs. Linda Kennedy.

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country.

Simonaitis commented, "I was surprised that I was nominated. I am anxious to see how I did."

In addition to the persons listed above, other Memorial students have won awards as Lisa Piechowiak did. She won a \$100 saving bond, in the Elks' Club essay contest. Her entry on the assigned topic, "Indiana Veterans," went to the state-wide competition. If she wins there, she will receive an additional \$200 savings bond.

Two Memorial students, Debbie Milas and Ronda Goss, were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Competition. The five students who achieved commended scholars status were Mike O'Brien, Sarah Nickel, Tom McCurdy, Fran Cappelletti and Laura Smith. According to Dr. David Flora,

guidance department chairman, "One of the main benefits of being a semi-finalist or commended scholar is that your name will be sent to colleges, and many doors may be opened for you. Semi-finalists are also qualified for certain scholarships."

Achieving a grade point average of a 3.0 or better makes a student eligible for National Honor Society (NHS). Other qualifications are leadership, school and community services and character.

"School services may include being an officer or being in band. A community service includes helping at elections. Character is, for instance, how well you behave in class. Approximately 62 seniors are members of NHS," said Mrs. Jane Lipp, the sponsor of NHS.

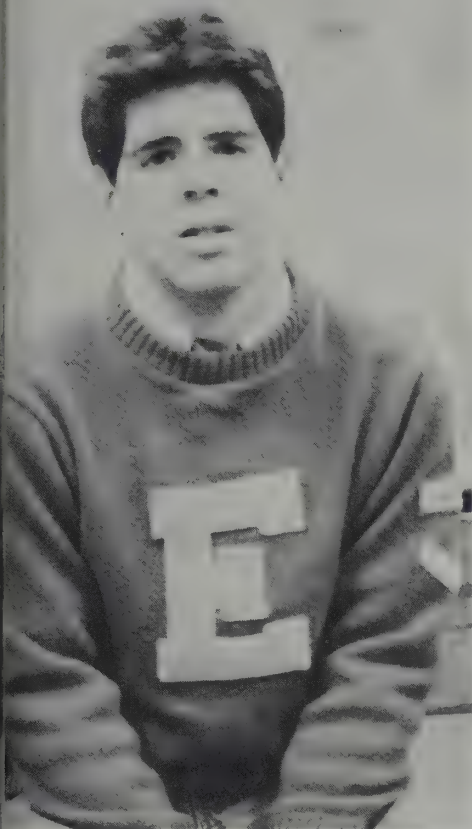
"How about one more round of applause for these achieving people!"



National Council of Teachers English essay competitors are David Simonaitis, Lucy Martin and Matt Foster.

High scorers on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test are Sarah Nickel, Mike O'Brien and Ronda Goss. Also honored were Debbie Milas, Laura Smith, Tom McCurdy and Fran Cappelletti. (not pictured)

Seniors Vince Culbreath and Billie Jo Robinson spent many hours at a special camp learning how to perform as drum majors.





Academic pressure affects us all

For students who were trying to keep their grades high so they could be accepted by a "good" college, and for those students who just wanted to get through high school with grades that would satisfy an employer, report cards were a quarterly reminder that school was a serious, even scary, business.

Todd Trindle said, "My parents would kill me if I got bad grades. Bad grades would also hurt me when it comes to college acceptance time."

"From the standpoint of college admissions, grades and the difficulty of the courses taken are more influential than SAT scores alone. On the subject of employment, employers rarely check student records. When they do, they usually check to see if you graduated and how you did in the courses related to that job," said guidance chairman Dr. David Flora.

Parents can sometimes put a lot of pressure on kids to do well grade wise. That pressure coupled with bad grades could result in punishment such as grounding, taking away the use of the car, or possibly withdrawal from extra-curricular activities.

This is one of the reasons students

often gave for the locker areas at lunchtime being filled with students reading, studying, and cramming.

"I have six chapters of 'Great Expectations' to read for next hour," said a serious lunchtime studier.

On the other hand, some parents felt they didn't have to put tremendous pressure on their kids to perform well in school.

Parent and teacher Mr. James Mayes said, "It depends on the student. Some students need parental pressure to do well, and some don't. I never once had to put pressure on my kids to perform well academically."

Juggling grades, homework, and possibly a job can make academic success difficult for some students.

Anne Gassere said, "It may sound simple, but I sometimes have problems deciding what's most important—music, homework, or sleep!"

Social studies teacher Mr. David Foutz said, "More competition in the job market has given students incentive to perform academically and has made them realize, more than ever, the importance of grades."

Lori Steury is looking through the periodical guides in the library doing research for her social studies class.

Taking advantage of the library as a quiet place to study, Lauri Shultz studies past assignments for a test.



Memorial students take the SAT

Regardless of whether the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is a good indicator of the effectiveness of a school system or if it accurately evaluates students, 163 of this year's seniors took the SAT. Memorial students' average scores were 415, verbal, and 449, mathematics, compared to average state scores of 410, verbal, and 454, mathematics, and average national scores of 426, verbal, and 471 mathematics.

Either the SAT or another recognized college entrance exam should be taken by seniors planning to attend college, advise counselors. Colleges and universities consider these scores for admission and scholarship eligibility.

The SAT is a three-hour test similar to the aptitude tests that students take all through school. The major difference is that the SAT costs \$11 to take. There are six testing dates each year, and students can take the SAT as many times as they like.

"It is hard to classify them (the SAT's) as 'easy' or 'difficult,'" said one senior who took the test twice. "One question could be very simple and the next totally confusing." According to Dr. David

Flora, guidance chairman, students tend to do better on the mathematical section, but he stressed that success really depends on the individual.

"Cram" courses and books are used by some students to prepare, but Dr. Flora strongly opposes these methods. He stated, "You (the student) have been preparing for the SAT all your life by the books you have read and the courses you have taken."

Barron's "Basic Tips on the SAT" also discourages "cramming" saying that even a few weeks before the test is too late to start preparing.

"I bought a 'how to' book and looked through it, but I didn't actually study for the test," said senior Aleta Anderson.

One very good way to prepare for the SAT is to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) as a junior. The PSAT is a two-hour condensed version of the SAT, with one verbal and one mathematical section, that costs \$5 to take.

"I'm really glad I took the PSAT in my junior year because it gave me a better idea of what to expect of the SAT. I wish I had taken it in my sophomore year, too," said Kelly McFarlin.



In preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the SAT, Sheri Statler is reading a booklet with sample questions and tests taking strategies.



Many students, including those in study hall C-6, want extra time to do homework and study for tests during school.

Competition can be a big source of academic pressure. Chris Holland and David Simonaitis compare grades.



Mrs. Eleanor Bell's second hour literature class moves into groups to work on projects as Cindy Dietz poses happily for the camera.

Ann Reedy, Jeannine Windbigler and Jennifer Sears amuse other Monolith staffers by humorously stuffing their fists in their mouths.



Teachers bring humor to class

"Some students find social studies boring, but I find that using humor keeps them interested and they actually have fun," said Mr. George Riebs.

"Although some students fall asleep in classes, it's hard to sleep during Mr. Riebs' class because he likes doing strange things like using different accents," said Diana Bechtold.

Mr. John Stinespring, social studies department chairman, uses humor in his classes because he feels it helps the students learn. Tammy Svircovsky agreed as she said, "He makes the subjects more interesting and easier to understand."

Another teacher who often used humor was Mr. Donald Litherland, orchestra, wind ensemble, and concert band director.

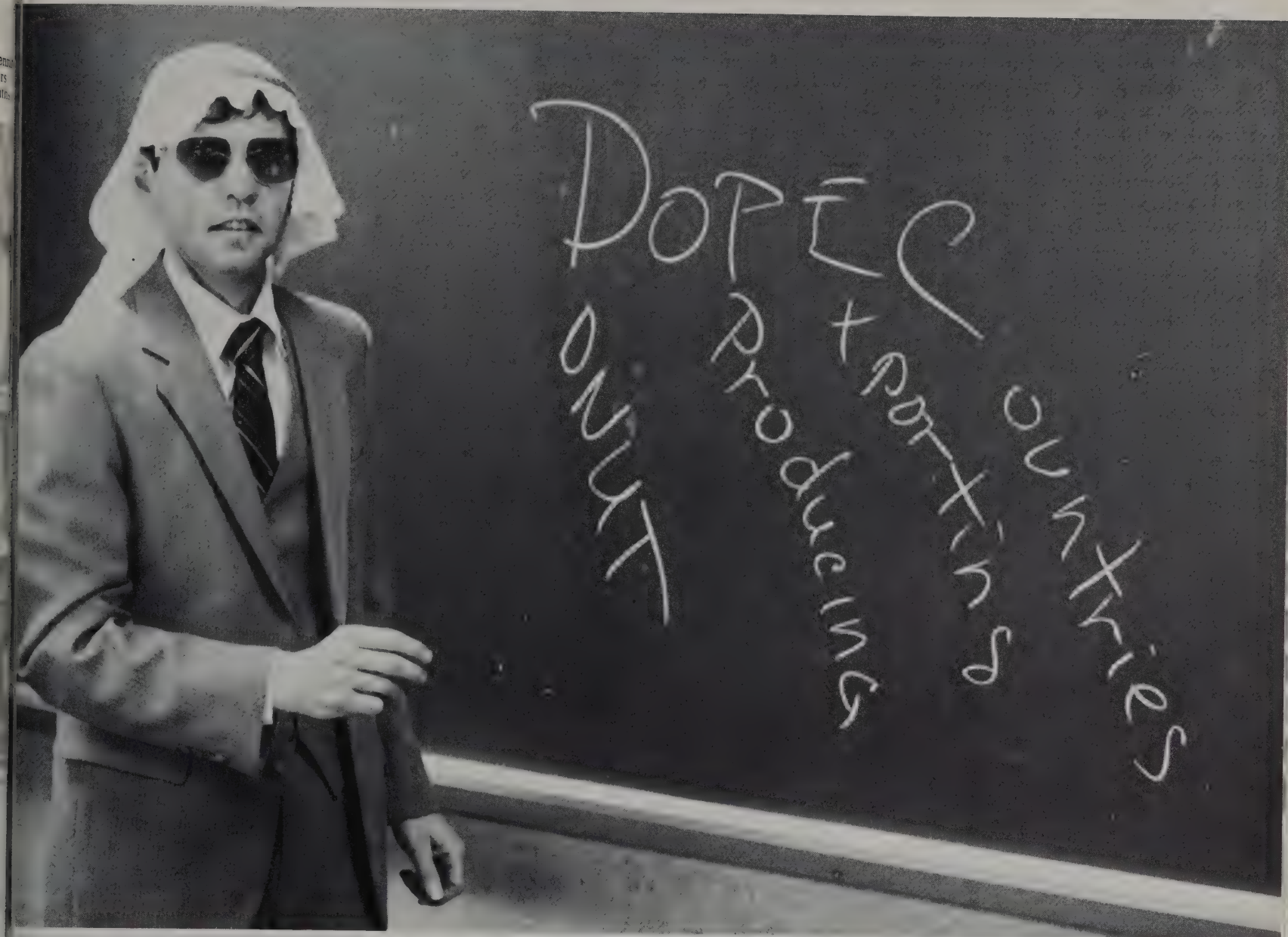
"When Mr. Litherland didn't think we were playing Stravinsky's 'Berceuse and Finale' with tremendous enthusiasm, he reminded us that the piece was about the birth of a firebird, not of a chicken," said one string player.

"He often joked about the first violin section's unique clothing styles and banned fluorescents in the first two rows," said Anne Gassere.

The teachers who used humor in their classes often succeeded in doing more than keeping students' attention. They made their classes an enjoyable place to learn for many students.

Lightening up the last few minutes of class, Mr. George Riebs does some of his famous imitations for his fifth hour government students.





School can be fun!

The Sheik of Dopec explains the economic system of his country to freshman social studies classes. Mr. Dave Foutz brought in the guest-speaking sheik to give the students a better understanding of a monopoly.

As students walk through the halls during an average school day, the abundance of fun they're having isn't the matter thought running through their minds. When they stumble out of bed at 6 a.m. for another day at ole' EMHS, what an enjoyable day they're going to have. It really uplifts any spirits. But as the year rolled past, some good times came up and having a good time in school was proved not to be such a hard chore.

"I think that school can be fun if teachers want it to be," said freshman John Bechtold. "It's a lot easier to have a good time if the teacher is lenient about the things. My 6th hour English class was as bad (fun) last semester because our teacher let us have fun. You never knew what was going to happen, and the unexpected usually adds a good share of humor."

Another thing that helped make school life a little more enjoyable was

variety. Social studies teacher Mr. Dave Foutz, for instance, used tales of jogging expeditions and interesting guest speakers to make going to his class seem a little easier. One such guest speaker was the Sheik of Dopec. To help explain the economic principles of supply and demand to his freshman social studies class, Mr. Foutz left the room claiming to be getting a guest speaker, and returned wearing a turban and mirrored sunglasses as Sheik Foutz of the donut monopolized country Dopec!

"I think that if you realize that someday your education will help you," said Foutz, "you can take a different approach on your views toward school. While education is a serious business, it doesn't have to be morbid. I think that classes can be fun and interesting as well as instructional, if the environment is acceptable."

'Okay, I'll take that'

For EMHS students, decisions about curriculum could be based on a variety of criteria. Reasons for choosing courses included classes taken by friends, the reputation of the teachers and courses, so called "easy A" classes, ones for sleeping, college prep and post graduate training, classes that organize special interest groups such as publications, music, and DECA, and courses that promised to be challenging and interesting.

"I chose my classes because I knew that they would challenge me and at the same time prepare me for studies on the college level," commented Pat Hall.

Kelly Huneryager said, "When it came down to choosing one more class, I pointed to the list and told my counselor, 'Okay, I'll take that.'"

Some courses were overlooked by

those who would benefit from them because many students don't consider taking classes that deviate from their major interests. Mrs. Marilyn McCasland, business education teacher, said she wished more students would discover how helpful shorthand is for a wide range of careers. Aside from its necessity for clerical occupations, Mrs. McCasland believes, "Shorthand is a valuable skill especially for college bound students to make lecture notes quicker and more accurate." She went on to say, "A person skilled at shorthand has the training to listen well and is adept at language arts skills, combined with other disciplines such as chemistry, journalism, foreign languages, or accounting, he is employable in many and

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Reverend Carlos Treadway, who was an American guard during the Nuremberg trials, shows a U.S. History class old photos and clippings.

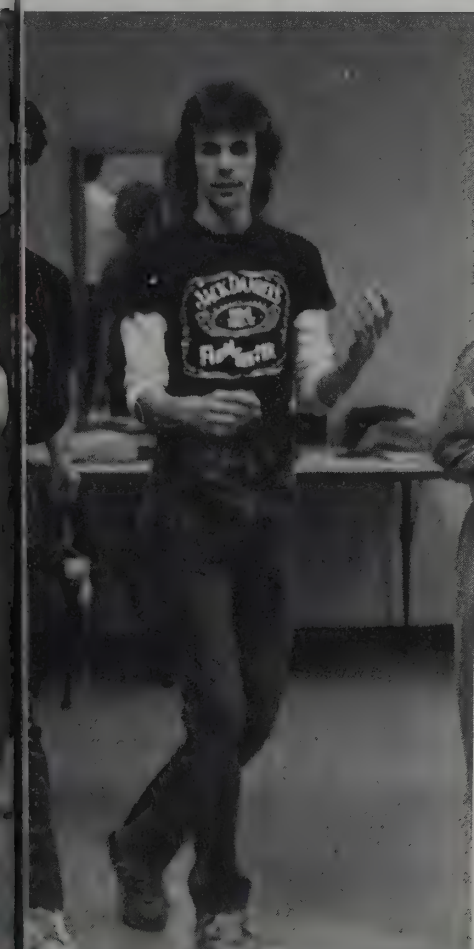
Gold Rush members Lynn Cerafico, Ken Heinzerling, Doug Johnston, and Shannon Ledgewood practice getting a feeling for the music they will perform at their May concert.





Although going into completely different majors in college both Angie West and Elizabeth Werner find chemical analysis a beneficial class.

Putting together a yearbook takes many long hours of work as these MONOLITH staffers concentrate on their spreads.



Preparing for the senior concert, the orchestra warms up with a few scales to become familiar with the acoustics.

Dave Parks works on a commercial that will fill the airwaves of WVPE, a student-run radio station at the Elkhart Area Career Center.

Paying heed to advice about shorthand's value, Rachelle Lewis transcribes shorthand in Mrs. Marilyn McCasland's class.



Working for experience

Some students considered their part-time jobs to be just a way to make money, but sophomore Stephanie Blake considered her job to be a way to gain experience.

Stephanie worked at Animal Care Clinic North four days a week for approximately four hours a day.

Her job included cleaning kennels and instruments, holding animals while they got shots, and helping with surgery.

Stephanie said she worked mostly with small animals such as dogs, cats, and sometimes guinea pigs.

One particular patient she had that stood out in her mind was a dog which was brought to the clinic during winter break. It had been caught under a car and had friction burns all over its body. Its back legs were paralyzed and no one had dared to hope that the dog would live.

"It was a miracle," said Stephanie when the dog walked after 10 days of treatment at the clinic.

Stephanie was pleased that she found a part-time job that could help with her career plan involving animal care. She felt that her experiences will help her get into a good college and get a full-time job after college.



Part of Stephanie Blake's part-time job at Animal Care Clinic North is cleaning medical instruments.



(continued from page 64)

varied positions."

The Elkhart Area Career Center offers students the opportunity to get training in 22 different areas including auto body, commercial art and photography, computer processing, cosmetology, health occupations, horticulture, radio and television, and welding. In some courses, students are eligible to take license examinations and are then prepared for immediate employment.

Kim Forester, who took the medical secretarial training course, said, "I learned how to type medical reports, insurance claim forms, and became familiar with medical terms and how to

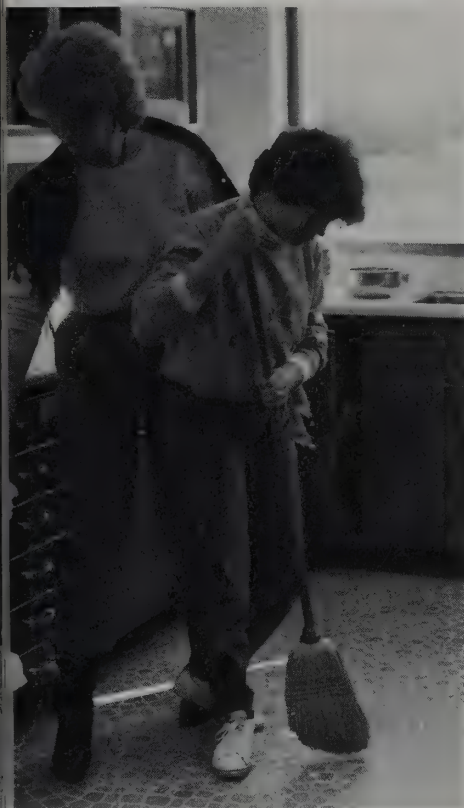
Dave Thomas, Todd Schiltz, and Scott Mackeben tend to their leafy friends as part of a Life Science 4 project.

Foods class not only teaches how to cook tasty, nutritious meals, but how to clean up after them, as Christel Nowak and Lisa Schaeffer illustrate.

answer the phone in a business-like manner." She continued, "The course prepared me for after high school by giving me very good experience in working in office surroundings."

Memorial High School students could find courses to help them gain experience and background training in dozens of fields. Approximately 50 percent of EMHS students go directly from high school into employment while another 35 percent go on to some kind of additional schooling or training.

According to Mr. Robert Mayotte, guidance counselor, "EMHS provides for the needs of all students by offering classes for a wide range of interests and skill levels. Our students have many choices to meet their needs and expectations for their life goals."



Classes help prepare for future

To learn trades and skills helpful for the future, more than 600 students enrolled in semester courses that were as varied as accounting, child guidance, business law, foods, printing, and home mechanics.

"Students take a business class because it is a skill that will give them a foot in the door to get a job," said Mrs. Sara Wood, business education department chairperson.

Students had many other reasons for taking business classes. For example, accounting classes were helpful in learning to prepare taxes and manage budgets.

After students from foods class watched a meatcutter cut up a pork carcass, they prepared and served it to about 20 parents during a foods program observing Black History Month.

The meal also featured soul food prepared by the students. The main item on the menu was a fresh ham served to the guests by Vice Principal Clyde Riley.

Tonya Scott, a junior, took the foods class to learn how to prepare different kinds of foods. Although Tonya isn't planning on going into a career related to food, she said, "The class has helped me prepare for living on my own someday."



Rich Miller works on sanding down his wood project, one of the many required projects he did during woods class.

During Mrs. Helen Watts' sixth hour Foods 2 class, Michelle Newton prepares dough to be used for making bread.

Melissa Long uses class time to work on her assignment for her accounting class, one of the many business classes available this year.

During electronics class at the Elkhart Area Career Center, Victor Calkins works to put together a dehumidifier.





EACC helps students to find work



When the Elkhart Area Career Center opened in 1971, 600 students enrolled in 15 different types of classes including cosmetology, horticulture, and computer programming.

This year, approximately 856 students, 242 of which were from Memorial, enrolled in 22 different classes.

The EACC helped students from 10 area high schools and adults learn skills that will enhance their working lives.

"I'm taking a horticulture class at the Career Center because it will help me to more easily and quickly get a job as a florist," said Julie Pettit.

"Class sizes were down this year because students were required to take 6 hours and they had difficulty establishing the credits that they needed to graduate from their high schools," said Mr. John Morgan, program director.

According to Mr. Morgan, after graduation, about 90 percent of the students are employed in a job related to the class they took at the EACC.

"I would like to see every student fully employed after he graduates," said Mr. Morgan.

Lisa Hollis puts the finishing touches on her project for horticulture, one of the 22 classes offered at the Career Center.



Varsity running back Craig Dale takes a breather during a season that ended 5-5 after the Chargers team achieved a 9th place state rank.

Spirit

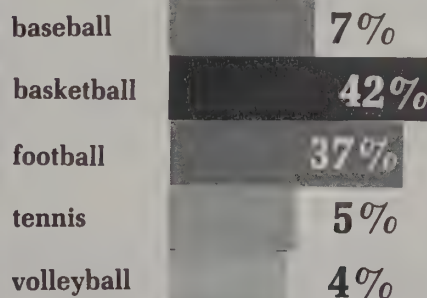
Together
in

The girls' cross country team races toward their first time to go to regionals by placing 2nd at sectionals.

Many hours of practice before and after school helped Jenny Hershberger earn her state runner-up rank in diving.



What sport do you most enjoy watching?



Together in competition

This year of growth and change affected the athletic program as much as the rest of the school.

Every available space in the gym, locker rooms, and showers was used to accommodate the increase of as many as 30 players on some teams. According to Mr. Jim Powers, athletic director, crowding was a problem before this year and the new numbers just added to it. Some of the freshman teams had only one coach, which made it hard to work on specifics with individuals, he said.

Scheduling was a major conflict, as Mrs. Phyllis Tubbs, assistant athletic director, said, "The additional use of the gym made it hard to schedule practices and games. Winter was our toughest

crunch, with no one outside and new boys' and girls' basketball teams."

The freshman teams held most of their practices and home competitions at school. This helped to bring in student fans, as well as the parents, who were very supportive, Mrs. Tubbs said.

With freshmen in the building, "Communication (about practices, etc.) has improved 150 percent, and the athletes can get their awards when the others do," commented Mrs. Tubbs.

Practicing with the JV and varsity exposed the young athletes to the techniques and style of play. As Mrs. Tubbs explained, "The greatest advantage of gaining the freshmen is that the total athletic program will be stronger."



Victorious on the road

This year's football season began much the same as last year's. In July, however, the coaching staff decided to have pre-season practices before the full-dress practices began. These two-hour practices consisted of running, learning the basic positions on the line, and going through the drills that we would use later. The coaches felt this would save time, and since we had only two weeks once the season started, we obviously needed all the time we could get.

There were quite a few people who speculated that Memorial's football team would probably not amount to much, since we returned only eight starters and only one of those was a lineman. But when the coaches had chosen the final 11, we knew that this would be a team to be reckoned with. Our offensive line boasted an average weight of over 200 pounds, plus we had speed in the backfield. After last year's successful season we knew that we would have to prove ourselves, and

because our first four games of the season were not at home, it was going to take some work.

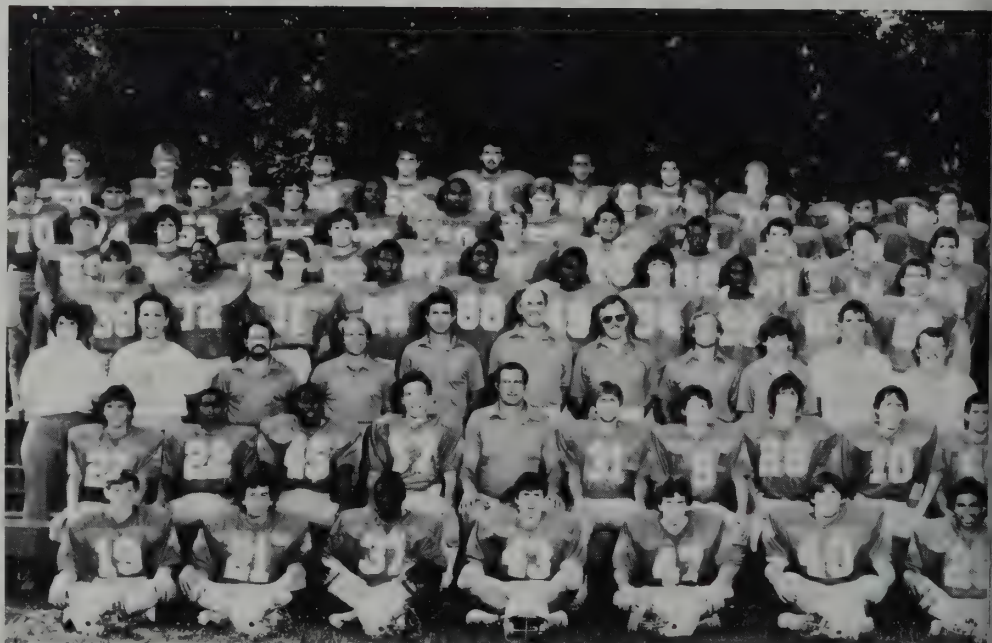
We won those first four road games, and, going into our home opener, we were ranked ninth in the state in class AAAA. However, we lost our home opener in a tough-fought battle with defending state champs Penn. We also lost our next three games, including a tight game with city rival Central, in which we scored a touchdown but lost 13-7. We had one more road game, and decided to get things back on the right track. We did this by beating South Bend Riley 14-0.

Our season closed with a loss to St. Joe, 14-7. Strangely enough, we had won every road game, but lost every home game, to give us a 5-5 record for the season. Still, I think the coaches and players alike felt that we'd had a good season and that we had accomplished a lot.

—Scott McMeekan



Scott Mills (67) tackles David Schnell (11), Central's nationally recognized quarterback, a second too late in the game against Central.



FRONT ROW: Tom Provost, Nate Roll, Aricek Mason, Joey Shupert, Brad Durden, Brian Green, Steve Martin. SECOND ROW: Troy Bingaman, Wendell Henderson, Steve Gates, Bill Troeger, Head Coach Dale Rems, Tony Schmanske, Brian Leasor, Glen Bingaman, Roger Risher, Gordie Sherven. THIRD ROW: Trainer Lynette Metzger, Coach Eric Matovich, Coach Jon Smoker, Coach Dan Randolph, Coach Gary Mann, Coach Mike Lattimer, Coach Bill Erlacher, Coach Randy Metcalfe, Trainer Bruce Atkinson, Volunteer Coach Pat Hinton, Coach Jim Nicholson. FOURTH ROW: Duane Wiles, Al Warren, Chris Middleton, Andre Lindsey, Blease White, Allen

Bridges, John Rickey, King Dancler, Mar Cooper, Chuck Millslagle. FIFTH ROW: Tom DeMauro, Mark Collins, Todd Schiltz, Chuck Segraves, Roger Caldwell, Brian Adams, Mar Mills, Chester Williams, Peter Boyles, Chris Holland, Rick Shreiner. SIXTH ROW: Mike Vargo, Gene Rhinesmith, Adam Dexter, Jim Ludlow, Robert Malone, Calvin Malone, Jim Lavery, Mike Gallagher, Mike McKibbin, Bob Boone, Jim Postle, Bob Faus. LAST ROW: Bill Calahan, Tom Siddons, Wade Robinson, Scott McMeekan, Kevin Rems, Richard Raeder, Scott Mills, Duane Metzger, Jeff Fletcher, Craig Dale, Phil Pettis.



Brian Green, (40), who received the Most Valuable Player Award, glances back as he carries the ball toward the goal line.

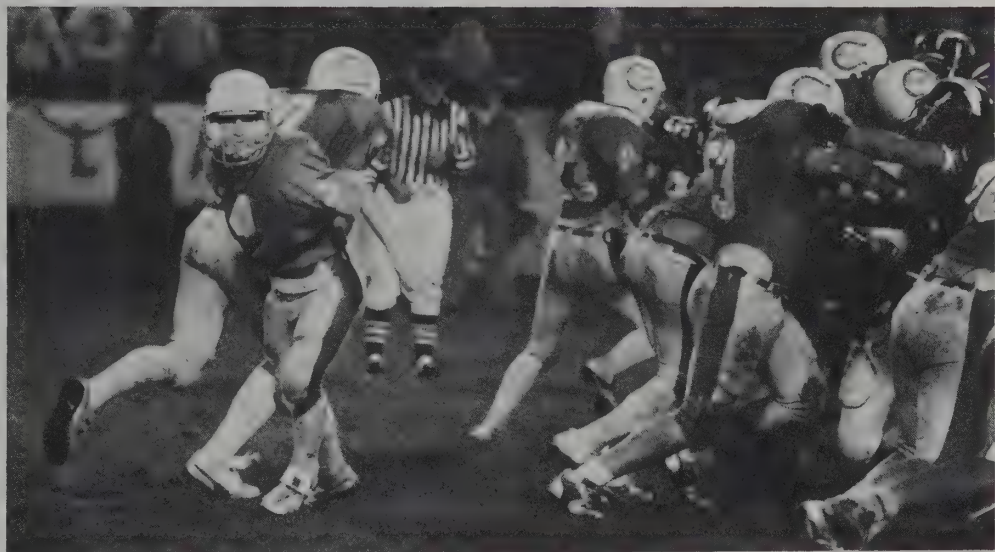
VARSITY AWARDS

Most Valuable—Brian Green
 Jim MacKenzie Mental
 Attitude—Gene Rhinesmith
 Glenn Silcott Linemen
 Awards—Adam Dexter
 (offense)
 Mark Mills (defense)

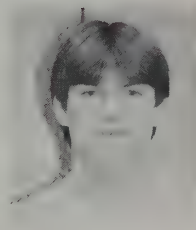


As the offensive line holds off the Blue Blazers, quarterback Chris Holland (14) hands off the ball to Mark Mills (30).

Coach Dale Rems gives Mark Mills (30), who was chosen as an United Press International All-state first-team pick, instructions.



Co-Captain
Adam Dexter



Co-Captain
Brian Green

"The best time was going into the Penn game underrated and ranked ninth. We lost, but we played the game together and everyone put out their best effort."

—Brian Green

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
24-6	Adams	
28-27	Mishawaka	
14-10	Warsaw	
14-0	LaSalle	
	Penn	0-14
	Elston	13-27
	Washington	2-7
	Central	7-13
14-0	Clay	
	St. Joe	7-14
RECORD 5-5		

Not lacking talent

The main goal for the junior varsity team this season was to prepare the varsity team for its games. Therefore, we didn't have much of a chance to have our own practice sessions.

The season started out with a win over Adams, and after that first game, the season came more easily to the players. Unfortunately, toward the end of the season, team members got too comfortable with our record and failed to win our last games.

At the beginning of the season, the team was all fired up, but with a tough loss to Penn, our spirits began to fall. We then lost to Elston and tied with Washington, which set us up for the big showdown with Central.

I could see that practice was more lively the week of the Central game. Even though we were charged up for the game, we fell short of Central in a hard-fought battle.

The reason for our losing season was not that we didn't have talent. It was because we made a lot of mental errors. If we had had our heads on before each game, there is no doubt in my mind that we could have been undefeated.

All in all, even though we lost more than we won (our record was 4-4-1), the season was a fun one.

—Wade Robinson

Halfback Wade Robinson (36) tries to make a touchdown while his Memorial teammates block Central players.



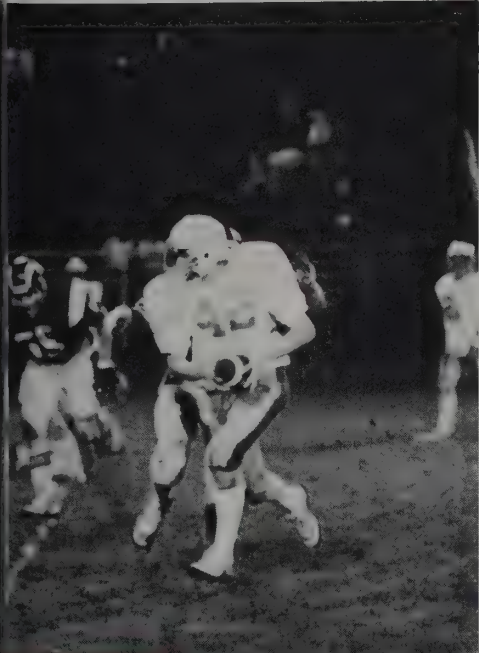
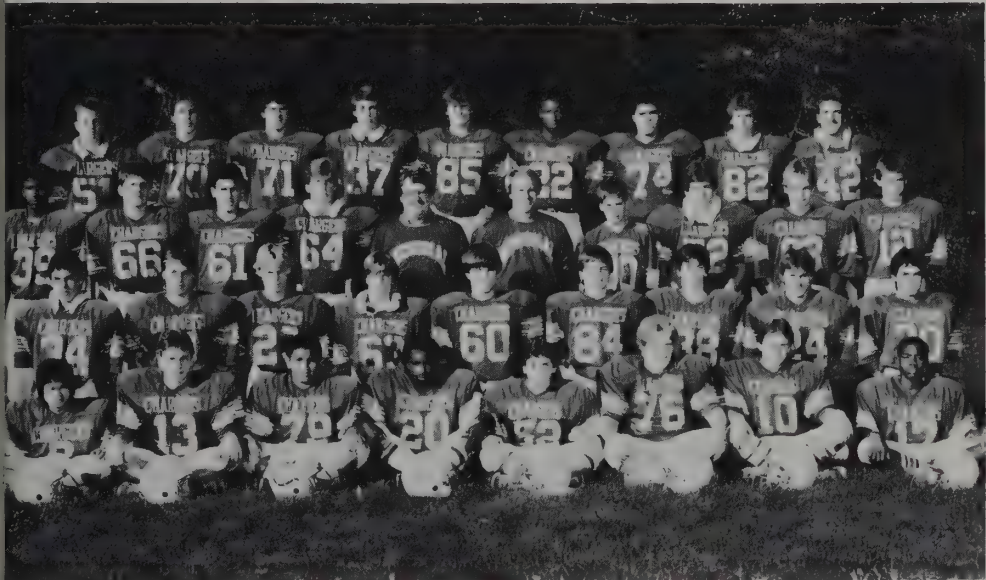
JV Football Awards
Defense—Nate Roll
Offense—John Rickey

JV FOOTBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
20-6	Adams	
	Mishawaka	0-14
25-16	Warsaw	
20-19	LaSalle	
	Penn	6-31
	Elston	16-22
14-14 (T)	Washington	
	Central	6-29
14-0	Clay	
RECORD 4-4-1		



FRONT ROW: Michael Ramirez, Tim Shreiner, Omar Idris, Cepedpa Jackson, Mark Dubynsky, Jeff Doty, Jay Bradshaw, Cecil Davis. SECOND ROW: Tony Christian, Scott DeFreese, Joe Hills, Robert Trimmer, Jeff Tuttle, Keith Kaplon, Sam Reed, Jason Fair, Jeff Christian. THIRD ROW: Devon Deal, Wayne Stepp, Brad Jay, Chris Nelson, Coach Jim Nicholson, Coach Dan Randolph, Dave Schutz, Brett Shelton, Russ Huffman, Robby Nix. LAST ROW: Chris Corbin, Rich Wolgamood, Steven Solomon, Bill Wargo, Bruce Deford, Terrance Jones, Mike Lucchese, Ed Franks, Troy Atkinson.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
6-0	Grissom	
30-6	Central	
12-8	LaSalle	
12-7	Schmucker	
24-6	Clay	
6-6 (T)	St. Joe	
19-0	Adams	
	Mishawaka	12-19
RECORD 6-1-1		

'Insanity'

Why do we play the game of football? We chase an inflated pigskin around a 100-yard field and kill each other over it. I don't know why we played, but I know we did, and ended with a 5-0-1 conference record (6-1-1 overall), a good record to start Memorial's freshman football history.

We obtained this record by doing one thing: playing hard. The amount of time on the field practicing (during August) exceeded all other events in our lives, except sleep. We ended up averaging about 35 hours of practice a week (counting classroom sessions). Everyday we worked our tails off, hitting and sweating all over each other in 85 degree heat. But as the season went on, game time rolled around, the hours of work showed, and definitely paid off.

Our only loss came to a non-conference team, Mishawaka, 19-12. In my opinion, our most emotional victory was the game on Sept. 6 when we crushed Central 30-6. Before the game, it was massive insanity. The locker room was so crazy you couldn't walk through it. Team spirit and team work was what was shown, but insanity made us different.

After the game the entire team was hysterical. Beating our old junior high teammates made all the work worthwhile. I think if any sanity had been shown this season, our records and goals couldn't have been reached, and if any sanity was shown, I missed it.

—Scott A. DeFreese

Halfback John Rickey (34), who was rewarded for offense, runs with the ball while trying to outrun a Central player.

Halfback Rick Shreiner (42), having been handed the ball, moves before being tackled by Central players.

Freshmen Football Awards
Defense—Troy Atkinson
Offense—Jay Bradshaw

Season brightened by sectionals

The 1984 volleyball team was looking very optimistically toward the upcoming season. After last year's losing season, with only one senior and a lot of inexperienced juniors and sophomores, we figured that this year had to be better. After all, we had lost only one person and what were last year's inexperienced players were now fully experienced varsity players who were used to being in regular game situations. We worked hard all through August and by the end of the month we were very confident about our ability.

We entered our own Charger Invitational with a lot of confidence. We played great, just as we expected, and looked forward to continued success throughout the season. Unfortunately, something went wrong. After our invitational we seemed to go downhill. It was not that the desire and effort weren't there; we just couldn't seem to win.

Sectional time came around and we got a great draw. We drew the bye and therefore had to beat only one team to get to the finals. Penn had beaten us a few weeks earlier and they were the

team to beat in order to advance in the tournament. We knew that to make this season a little less disappointing it would be great to get to the sectional finals and especially to win. We managed to get to the final game, but fell after a tough match to the eventual regional champions, Mishawaka Marian.

The season ended on a good note, but our record was a disappointing 8 wins and 17 losses. The team is losing a lot of seniors, but many very talented underclassmen remain.

—Amy Hales



Beth Fortino, receiver of the best spiking award, watches as Pam Stines strategically uses a dink.

Most valuable player Amy Hales attempts to spike over Penn's defense while Pam Stines and Michelle Reames prepare to return a block.

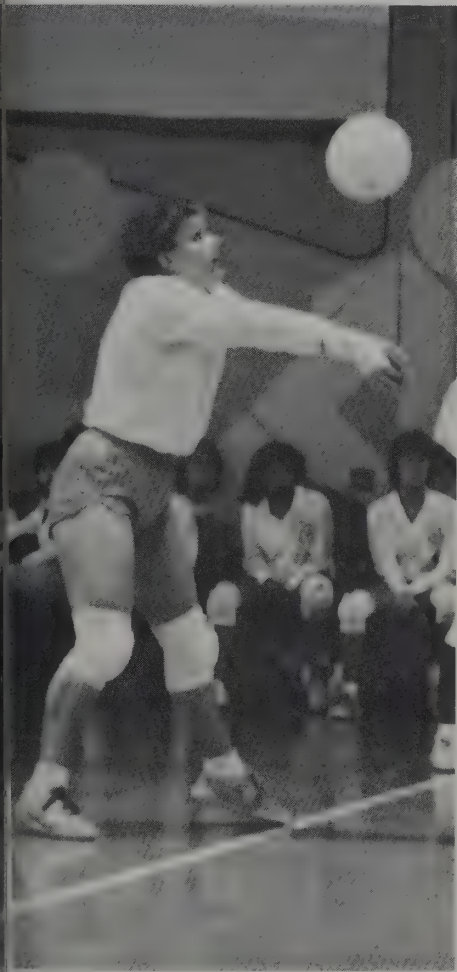
Pam Seidner, winner of the mental attitude award for two consecutive years, concentrates on passing the ball for a set-up.

SETTING: Patty Stines, Michelle Reames. FRONT ROW: Tammy Willard, Amy Hales, Coach Cindyavenport, Cora Brown, Pam Stines, Pam Seidner. MIDDLE ROW: Elizabeth Werner, Claire Hartman. TOP ROW: Manager Wendi Wagner, Jodi Hornor, Samantha Wiley, Kim Snellenberger, Beth Fortino.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL
 Most Valuable Player—Robin Phipps
 Most Improved—Beth Golden

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
 Most Valuable Player—Laurie Harris
 Most Improved—Anita Wenzel



Co-Captain
 Amy Hales



Co-Captain
 Patty Stines

"The high point of our season was when we finally pulled together as a team toward the end of our season. As a result, we made it to the sectional finals and played a good match against a very tough team."

—Amy Hales

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

- Most Valuable—Amy Hales
- Best Serving Percentage—Amy Hales
- Most Serving Aces—Amy Hales
- Best Spiking—Beth Fortino
- Best Setting—Claire Hartman
- Most Blocks—Patty Stines
- Mental Attitude—Pam Seidner

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
 WON OPPONENT LOST

2-0	Jimtown	
2-0 (forfeit)	NorthWood	
	Westview	2-0
2-0	Northridge	
	Marian	2-1
2-1	Jimtown	
	Concord	2-0
	Washington	2-1
2-0	Goshen	
	Clay	2-0
	LaSalle	2-0
2-0 (forfeit)	NorthWood	
	Marian	2-0
	Bellmont	2-0
	DeKalb	2-0
	NorthWood	2-0
	Central	2-0
	Mishawaka	2-0
	St. Joe	2-0
2-1	Elston	
	Riley	2-0
	Penn	2-1
	Adams	2-0
2-0	Penn	
	Marian	2-0
	RECORD	
	8-17	

Frosh team adapts well

The 1984-85 Memorial freshman volleyball team was a special one. It was also the first. Having players on the team that came from all of the different junior highs gave our team a chance to get to know each other and to become good friends. Moving into the high school also benefited our team because we got to practice with the JV and varsity teams.

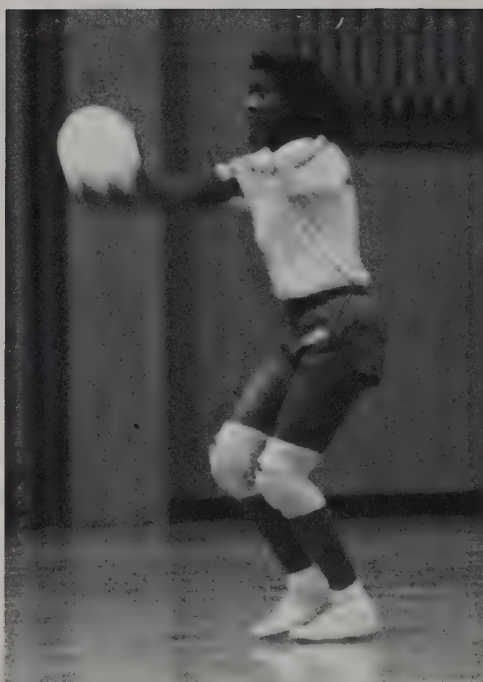
One of the most exciting moments was when we beat Central. It wasn't one play that won the game for us or made it exciting, it was the mental attitude of our team that did it. We were really psyched up for the game. Our team knew we could beat Central if we worked together. We knew we had the talent, if we could just use it. Everyone's serves were over, the passes were good, the sets were high, and the hits were in. We communicated and gave 100 per cent effort and won the game.

We knew what we were capable of as a team. We practiced hard to stay a good team and strived even harder to become better. It was all worth it because we, as a team, achieved our biggest goals: to have a winning season; to improve individually and as a team in our volleyball skills; and to have fun.

—Kim Brennan



Volleyball is a sport in which you must be on your toes at all times, as Kim Brennan shows while waiting for Beth Marvel to bump the ball to her.



Freshman Deborah Howard has her eye on her opponents across the net as she concentrates on lining up what will be a perfect serve.



FRONT ROW: Manager Kim Snellenberger, Coach Janet Kronewitter, Manager Wendy Wagner. SECOND ROW: Christal Henderson, Missy Harrington, Tracie Isza, Leann Boomershine, Lisa Piechowiak. THIRD ROW: Robin Phipps, Kim Brennan, Beth Golden, Deborah Howard, Beth Marvel. BACK: Kristi Reed.



Captain
Kim Brennan

"I think we were at our best around the time of the Central game. We were really motivated and wanted to win."

—Kim Brennan

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
2-1	Westview	
	Northridge	2-1
	Marian	2-0
	Concord	2-0
2-0	SB Washington	
2-1	Goshen	
2-0	Central	
2-1	Mishawaka	
	SB Riley	2-0
2-1	Adams	
RECORD 6-4		

Stories give support

"Take charge, Chargers," and "think, talk, move, confidence," shouted this year's JV volleyball team before going out on to the court to battle their opponent.

With an 11-6 record, the '84 team had a super year! Although we lost to Central, we had a good laugh before the trip when some of the mothers dressed up and did a little song and dance to wish all three teams good luck.

Coach Deb Sousley did her best to make the practices fun, but also to make us work hard. The team really enjoyed the short stories she would tell us before each game. Each story would have a

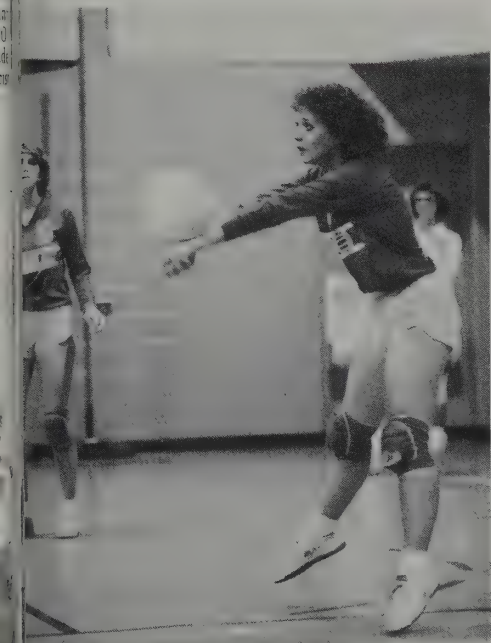
special moral to it that would help us through the game. Sometimes she would just give us a word to think about that would also help us.

Having members from all four junior highs, and one upperclassman, the team worked well together. If we had problems among us, it never showed on the court.

I feel that the best quality of the team this year was that everyone wanted to play because they loved the sport, and that quality made us a tough team to beat.

—Anita Wenzel

FIRST ROW: Manager Kim Snellenberger, Tammy Malcolm, Kristin Reames, Wendi Wagner. SECOND ROW: Coach Deb Sousley, Dawn Kaplon, Anita Wenzel, Leslie Jenkins, Janet Rapp, Therese Corpe. THIRD ROW: Rochelle Gubi, Cindy Gantt. FOURTH ROW: Laurie Harris, Mary Banker.



Co-Captain
Anita Wenzel



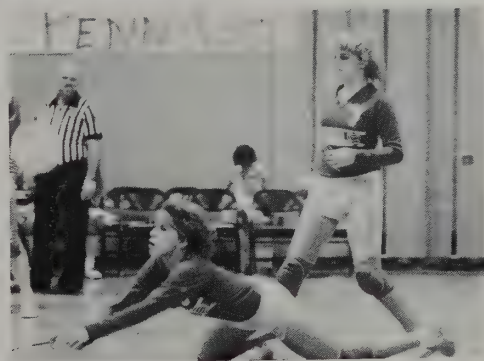
Co-Captain
Leslie Jenkins

"I think that the high point of the season this year was how well the team worked together. Everyone did a super job, and our winning record shows it."

—Anita Wenzel

JV VOLLEYBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
2-1	Westview	
2-1	Northridge	
	Marian	2-0
2-0	Jimtown	
2-1	Concord	
2-0	SB Washington	
	Goshen	2-1
2-0	SB Clay	
2-0	SB LaSalle	
2-1	NorthWood	
	Central	2-0
2-1	Mishawaka	
	SB St. Joe	2-1
2-1	MC Elston	
2-0	SB Riley	
	Penn	2-0
	SB Adams	2-0
RECORD 11-6		



Concentrating intently on directing the ball to the setter, Kristin Reames follows through in good form during a match against Penn.

Dawn Kaplon leaps high off the ground in order to aim the ball directly over the blockers hands, while Cindy Gantt prepares for the block.

Laurie Harris, who won the outstanding JV player award, watches Leslie Jenkins as she dives across the floor in order to save the ball.

SITTING: Tim Troyer, Jeff Schrock, John Bechtold, Craig Himes, Brant Bentz, Tom Bailey, Mike Ryan. KNEELING: John Fountain, Rob Lakes. STANDING: Coach Dave Foutz, Matt Ronzone, Shawn Jacobs, Duane Jacobs, Willie Graham, Mike Hinton,

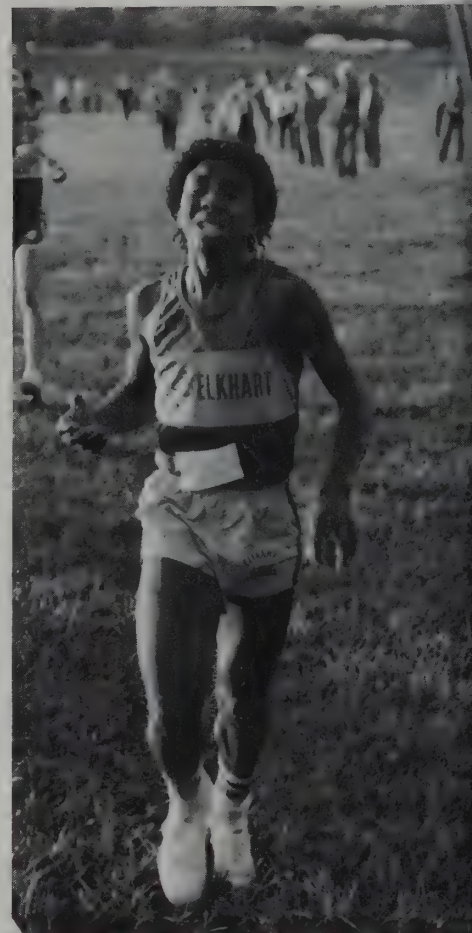
Dennis Griffen, Mike O'Brien, Jerry Redmond, Jeff Poorbaugh, Coach Ted Noffsinger. ON LADDER: Jeff Young, Duncan Cairns, Pat Conner, Loren Crosbie, Tony Henderson, Fred Hershberger, Craig Nichols.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS

Most Valuable—Matt Ronzone
Outstanding Freshman—Shane Jacobs

Willie Graham strives toward his 13th place the meet with Penn and Central.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
28-28	Clay	20-41
	Riley	
37-24	SB St. Joe	25-33
	Penn	
	Adams	27-29
	LaSalle	26-31
29-27	Mishawaka	
	Washington	18-43
36-22	Elston	
30-27	Central	
37-24	Penn	
	Goshen	15-49
2nd	Sectional	
3rd	Regional	
	Semi-State	9th
	RECORD 6-6	



Co-Captain
Mike O'Brien



Co-Captain
Duncan Cairns

"I think the high point of our season was winning the Central meet and going to semi-state again for another year."

—Mike O'Brien

After the gun went off, Craig Nichols and Matt Ronzone have an early lead over Penn and Central's runners. Ronzone finished the race with a 1st and Nichols with a 5th.





In a race against Penn and Central, Craig Nichols leads the Chargers to a victory.

Jeff Young quickens his pace during sectionals at Oxbow Park to help his team finish 2nd.



A winning season

The 1984 cross country season started off with high hopes and the dream of going to state as a team. In the beginning of the season nobody knew how we were going to do with only 10 returning runners and 15 first year runners, but we all went out and did the best we could.

We started the season with some really upsetting losses, but then we pulled together as a team and put in some great team efforts. When tournament season

came around some of our young runners filled very well the places of some of our more experienced runners who were suffering from injuries.

As I look back on the season I feel really good about our accomplishments: a winning season against some tough competition, pulling together as a team, and having our younger runners mature through the season. We look back on the season with pride.

—Mike Hinton



Giving all of her effort, Doris Griffen races a Central opponent to finish first for Memorial.

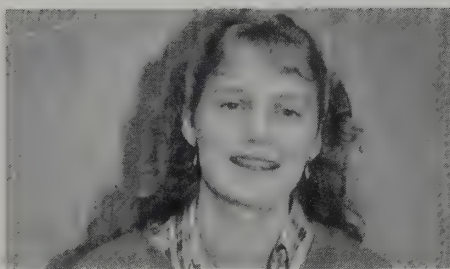
Girls' Cross Country

Won Opponent Lost

26-30	Clay	
15-50	Riley	
	S.B. St. Joe	40-19
26-29	Penn	
17-38	Adams	
23-34	LaSalle	
	Mishawaka	36-23
	Elston	42-17
	Central	31-24
25-33	Penn	
	Goshen	28-28
2nd	Sectional	
	Regional	11-16

RECORD

7-6



Captain Leigh Earnhart

"We finally made it down to regionals, which was a great experience. I felt having another coach on the team contributed to our efforts in going to regionals."

—Leigh Earnhart

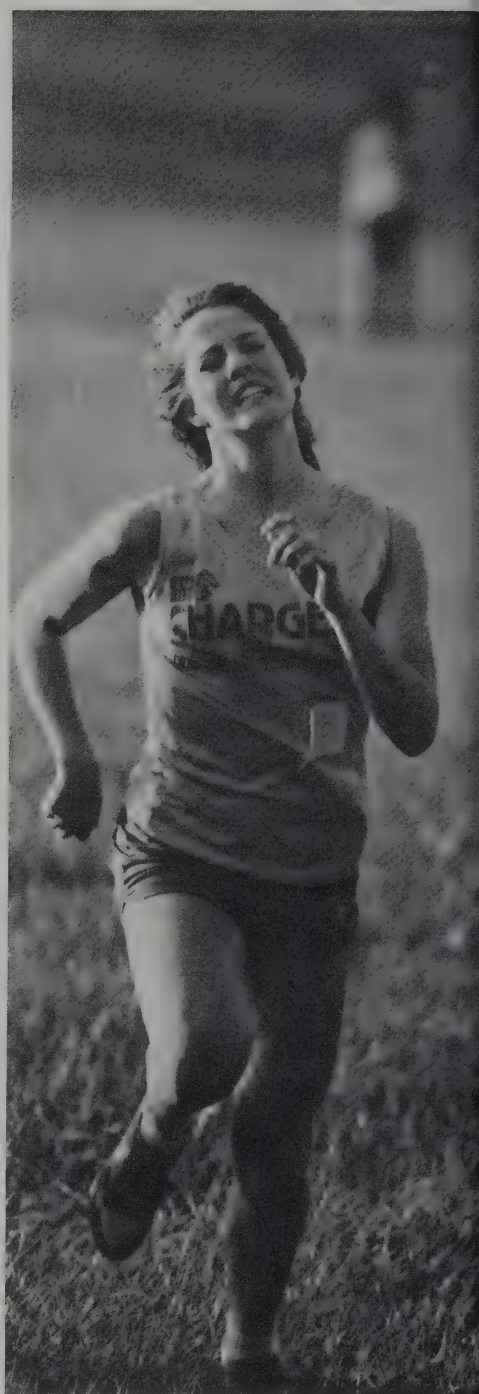


Sitting: Kim Crain, Lisa Andrus, Leigh Earnhart. Standing: Wendy Duff, Sarah Riley, Coach Dan Foutz, Tina Etling, Coach Ted Noffsinger, Cynthia Pratcher, and Doris Griffen.

Sarah Riley concentrates on quickening her pace to pass Lisa Andrus and better her personal time.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS

Most Valuable—Kim Crain
Outstanding Sophomore—Doris Griffen
Outstanding Freshman—Kim Crain





'A Winning Season'



Looking back on our girls' cross country season two things come to mind, one negative and one positive. Our size was definitely the negative; we began our season on August 6 with seven hopeful prospects. That was disappointing because in a few of our meets, an additional two or three runners could have made an immense difference. But that is not to say our team did not do well.

We ended up with a winning season (6-5) and an NIC record of 6-4. We surprised many people and even ourselves when we became sectional runners-up and received the honor of being the first girls' cross country from EMHS to make the trip down to regionals the following weekend. Unfortunately, we did not advance on to the state meet.

Our leadership this year came from senior captain Leigh Earnhart and our new coach Dave Foutz. This is the first year we've had our own coach.

All in all, we had a very successful season and I'm excited about what we could do next year.

—Wendy Duff

Quickening her pace, Doris Griffen works hard to earn third in Memorial's inter-squad standing.

Signaled by the starting gun, Charger runners ran past Penn 25-33, but lost to Central 31-24.



Fired Up

The 1984 Girl's Crimson Tide proved to have a successful season. We ended our dual meet season with a 9-5 record, the best record our team has had during the four years that I've been on the team. Our conference record was 7-2, tying for second place with Michigan City Elston, with Central being undefeated. This was also our best conference record since I've been a part of the Crimson Tide. All the hard work we put in at the beginning of the season paid off for the team.

The key to winning a big meet and swimming your best times is to be psyched up. I tried to raise spirit on the team by carrying "Memo" (a stuffed Charger head on a stick), which became our team mascot. I also loved to lead cheers in the pool before every meet, which got everybody fired up.

We gained some promising freshmen, among them Joan McCasland and Kim Barnes. Joan swam with Jeana Crain, Kim and myself to set a new 400 freestyle relay. Kim qualified for the state meet in Indianapolis in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles after winning the 100 in the sectional. She also broke the 100-yard fly and 100 yard backstroke records during the regular season.

Everyone has a personal satisfaction when she reaches her goal or gets her best time. Sometimes this is more important than whether you win or lose. If you lose the meet or race, but you swam your best time, then you had a successful meet. I set goals to qualify to state in the 50 and 100 freestyle and to break the 200 freestyle record, missing each one by less than a second.

Being captain of our team has given me valuable leadership. I enjoyed helping the freshmen get used to high school swimming. When so many people look up to you, you get a good feeling that your help is needed.

I can't say I was totally pleased with the season. I can't thank my coach enough for helping us through these times. I will miss high school swimming, but, just as much, I will miss my coach as a friend.

—Julie Gaydos

SITTING: Francine Lambo, Karmen Kelly, Melissa McCraner, Pam Spesshardt, Julie Hall, Amy Alley, Lisa Dishong. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Hayes, Cyndi VanOrsdoll, Tina Becraft, Christy Moore, Heather Clark, Kim Wilkins. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Simmons, Christa Riendeau, Amy Clark, Kim Hudson, Coach Mary Jo Grove,

Carey Malloy, Lorraine Gallagher, Tracy Stanfield. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Smith, Christina Bloxson, Jenny Hershberger, Joan McCasland, Brenda Vanderwerf, Carla Nagy, Chris Knight. **FIFTH ROW:** Kelly Chris, Jeana Crain, Rachel Woodward, Coach Tom Adams, Julie Gaydos, Kim Barnes, Stephanie Pfister.



GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
3rd	LaPorte Inv.	
1st	Central Div. Inv.	
	Wawasee	79-93
106-69	Adams	
110-62	Washington	
	Goshen	75-97
109-63	Mishawaka	
42-41	Penn	
108-69	LaSalle	
2nd	Ben Davis Diving	
105-67	NorthWood	
91-81	Clay	
98-76	Riley	
	Concord	66-106
	Elston	82-90
111-60	New Prairie	
	Central	56-118
4th	Sectional	
13th	State	

RECORD
9-5



Co-Captain
Jeana Crain



Co-Captain
Julie Gaydos



Co-Captain
Jenny Hershberger

"The Penn meet was the greatest was the first Memorial girls' swim team to beat them. We were psyched up for it, to."

—Jeana Crain

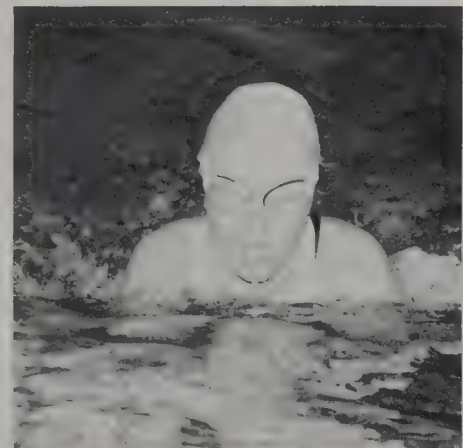
SWIMMING AWARDS

Most Valuable—Jenny Hershberger
Most Improved—Amy Clark
High Point Senior—Julie Gaydos
High Point Junior—Kim Hudson
High Point Sophomore—Lisa Dishong
High Point Freshman—Kim Barnes



Jeana Crain, one of the three co-captains, placed 11th in the 100th butterfly at the Elkhart Sectional. The team was 14th.

Kim Barnes, a freshman who went on to place sixth in the 50 free at state, catches a breath during a swim meet. The team was 13th.



Amy Clark, swimming breaststroke, pushes herself during a swim meet, helping her earn the team's most improved swimmer award.

Joan McCasland, member of the Northern Indiana Conference second team, strives for a best time in the backstroke.

Chargers surprise

People often ask me how divers can get up and practice at 6 in the morning, before school. I have always responded in the same way. It's easy, because we love the sport and enjoy working with our coaches and the other team members.

We had hard, serious practices, but they didn't go unrewarded because we have done very well as a team. We even found time to have a few laughs along the way.

At the Central Invitational, we were not expected to do much, but we were determined to make our critics eat their words. We did prove ourselves as we captured first place out of 10 teams. This victory made people start thinking differently about our team and it made us feel very proud.

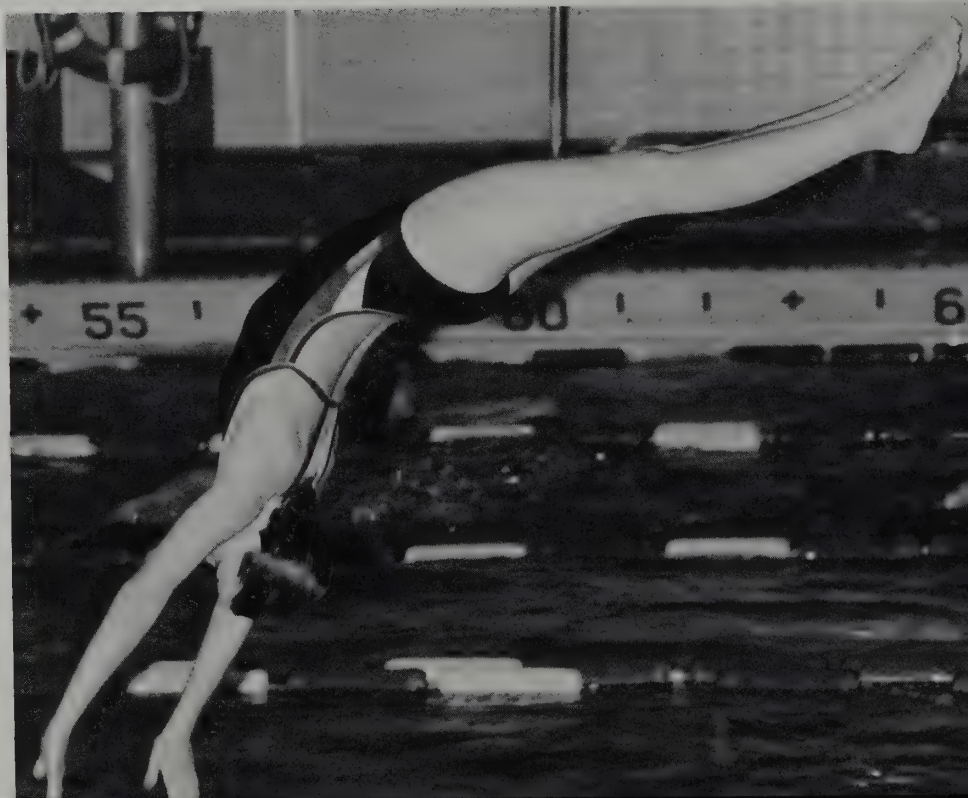
We decided that wasn't the last they were going to hear of the Memorial divers.

About a month later, we had another invitational. We traveled a little farther this time, as the meet was at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. We didn't come back empty handed, but with a second place trophy for which we were totally unprepared. I think we surprised many people this season and we all enjoyed doing it.

—Jenny Hershberger

Jenny Hershberger put her name in Memorial's record books by placing second at the state diving competition.

One of the six first-year divers on the team, Amy Alley concentrates on keeping good form while performing a back dive.



JV: A chance to play, to have fun



TENNIS AWARDS
Most Valuable Player—Chris Carl
Mental Attitude—Andy Stamper
Most Improved—Robert Adams

Skill and accuracy are displayed well here by Brian Stamper.

Sean Bean illustrates that humor plays an important part in team practice.

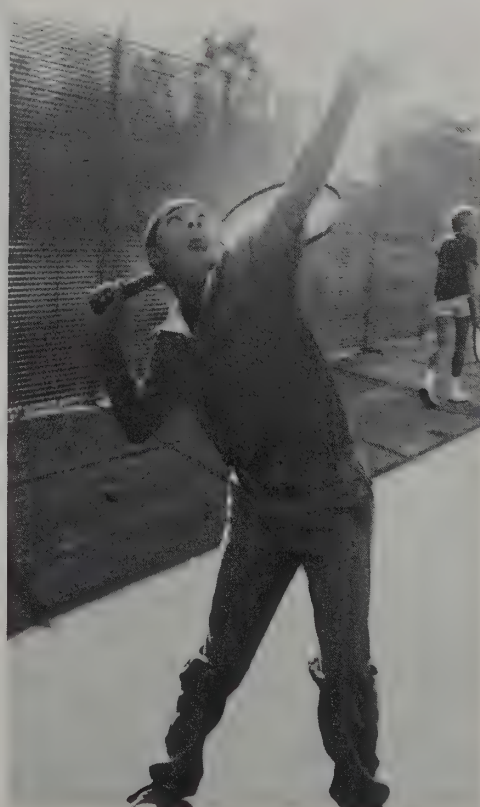
The purpose of all junior varsity sports is to improve the younger players so that they can play varsity in the future. This is especially true in tennis. JV gives the young players a chance to get good playing experience. We had a lot of people come out for the team this year and the coach, Mr. Dave Whittaker, did a rather good job of giving everyone a chance to play.

The season was very successful as almost everyone made a marked improvement. We had an outstanding group of freshmen this year. Freshmen Keith Johnson, Mark Thomas, and Steve Asbury look to be good prospects in the coming years. We also had a solid group of sophomores, including Brian Stamper and Kirk Holewinski who played number one and two singles respectively.

Although tennis is somewhat an individual sport, a good attitude toward the team is necessary for its success. We had that attitude this year. For instance, when one person had completed a match, he would stay and root for his teammates who had yet to finish. If a player knows his team is behind him, he gets fired up and strives to win not only for himself but for the team as well.

In every sport, winning is the most important goal, but when we lost, Coach Whittaker would say that it was all right as long as we played our best. Although winning is most important, having fun is also very important. We had a lot of fun this year and got to know each other very well. In the future we probably won't remember whether we won or lost; we will remember the friends we made and the fun we had.

—David Simonaitis



Chris Carl, who received the MVP award, returns the ball with a forehand swing during a singles match in practice.

Perfecting his backhand is David Thomas, a netter who fluctuated between the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Andy Stamper, winner of the Mental Attitude award, makes a determined effort at returning the ball in a doubles match.



VARSITY TENNIS

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
3-2	Washington	
	Central	1-4
	Jimtown	2-3
4-1	LaSalle	
	Elston	1-4
3-2	Goshen	
	NorthWood	2-3
4-1	Mishawaka	
	Clay	0-5
	Concord	1-4
	Riley	2-3
	Penn	2-3
	Wawasee	2-3
	Adams	0-5
	Sectional	2-3
RECORD 4-11		



Co-Captain
Dave Mark



Co-Captain
Tom Housand

"The high point of the season was the way the team progressed, throughout the season. Especially during sectionals—even though we lost the first round—our talent really showed."

—David Mark



Team adds experience

Our season was 4-12 with six matches lost by a 2-3 decision, we were in every match with the exception of S.B. Adams.

I feel that Tom Housand and I, as co-captains, provided good leadership. We kept intensity, pride, and enthusiasm on and off the court. We had only three seniors playing varsity and we are still a very young team, but gaining experience. We were disappointed at our record, but a few breaks one way or another would have given us a winning record.

I thought I would do a lot better than I did, but with only three years experience, I thought I did pretty well. There is a lot of pressure playing number one singles. Tennis isn't something that you can be good at in a week; it takes years of practice and a lot of hours of hard work.

Overall, I think that our team did a good job and stuck together all the way. Returning lettermen—Chris Carl, Rob-

bie Adams, Doug Boyll, Pat Marques—are going to be a big factor next season. I think the JV players should get as much credit as the varsity because they worked hard to become better tennis players. Besides, they stuck behind the varsity players all the way and cheered us on when we needed it.

I thought our season was going to turn out better than it did, but we had a young team and that cost us some important matches. I learned winning all the time isn't the biggest asset of the game. Going out there and playing the best tennis that you can play and never letting down is the biggest asset.

Co-captain Tom Housand commented, "All season long, we lost matches by losing critical points. We were very close to having a 10-6 season. The team kept working all year long and had a great attitude, which made the season fun."

—Dave Mark



RECLINING: Paul Luft, David Thomas, Steve Miracle. FIRST ROW: Brian Blake, Scott Mackeben, Robbie Phipps, Kirk Holewinski, Todd Edwards, Mike Lambright, Pat Marques, John Mesch, Tim Yoder. SECOND ROW: Keith Johnson, Marc Thomas, Steve Asbury, Chris Carl, Doug Boyll, David Simonaitis, Tom Housand, Chris Eikenberry, Coach Dave Whittaker. THIRD ROW: Tom Britton, Shawn Bean, manager Naryan Solow, Brian Stamper, David Mark. TOP: Andy Stamper, Mark Arenz.

Eyeing the ball intensely is Doug Boyll, one of the three sophomores on this year's varsity team coached by Dave Whittaker.

David Mark, a co-captain with Tom Housand and also a three-year letterwinner, shows the skill needed to play number one singles.

Fighting for possession of the ball in the freshman team's last regular season game against NorthWood is Lisa Holland.

Amy Hales, varsity co-captain, concentrates on shooting a free-throw in a victorious game against South Bend Washington.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
69-59	NorthWood	66-65
50-47	Goshen	
63-55	Jimtown	
45-44	St. Joseph	
70-55	Northridge	
56-47	Adams	
	Clay	
	Concord	54-52
56-53	Holiday Tourney	
69-62	Lakewood	
	Goshen	
	Riley	47-45
	Mishawaka	57-52
71-48	M. C. Elston	
69-20	Central	
82-43	Washington	
62-47	Penn	
70-68	LaSalle	
	Concord	45-36

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
69-59	NorthWood	66-65
50-47	Goshen	
63-55	Jimtown	
45-44	St. Joseph	
70-55	Northridge	
56-47	Adams	
	Clay	
	Concord	54-52
56-53	Holiday Tourney	
69-62	Lakewood	
	Goshen	
	Riley	47-45
	Mishawaka	57-52
71-48	M. C. Elston	
69-20	Central	
82-43	Washington	
62-47	Penn	
70-68	LaSalle	
	Concord	45-36

RECORD: 13-5



Co-Captains Amy Hales and Teresa White

"One of the high points of our season was when we broke the team scoring record in one game. We scored 82 points in defeating South Bend Washington. It was a great game."

—Teresa White



Chargers make new school record

"Our team seemed to have it all, but evidently we were a little overconfident," stated junior guard Samantha Wiley.

The 1984-85 Lady Chargers basketball team finished the season with a winning record of 13-5 and 7-2 in the Northern Indiana Conference.

"We had a lot of talent this year, but we just didn't put it to good use," commented starting sophomore guard Janice Holliday.

The Lady Chargers started off on the wrong foot by losing to NorthWood during their first round of play. After that heartbreaking loss, they came out on fire, winning six games in a row. The

Chargers had a tough, competitive game against Concord that they lost by two points. In the team's first Holiday Tourney game, they battled the defending champions, the Lakeland Lakers. With 6:03 ticks left on the clock, the Chargers were down 18 points, but their tough defense created an awesome offense, which led to a five point victory. The next tourney game pitted the team against the Goshen Redskins for the second time. The Chargers came away with a 7 point victory and a gorgeous trophy to show for their effort.

After claiming the Holiday Tourney, the confident Chargers lost two games in a row. They had to rebuild their con-

fidence after losing these two devastating NIC games. It didn't take long as they won five games in a row, set a new school record of 82 points, and brought home the Peach trophy.

Sectionals were right around the corner and the Chargers had to face the Concord Minutewomen in the third round of play. Once again, they faced a tough challenge and couldn't come through on top. "We might not have won this time, but we're coming back stronger than ever next year," said starting junior Donna Porter.

—Cora Brown



Penn team members watch as Tricia Plank, junior varsity team captain, throws the ball past Penn's defense to help score a win.

Kristin Reames, junior varsity team member, concentrates on keeping possession of the ball until she can throw it to a teammate.



FRONT ROW: Teresa White and Janice Holliday. SECOND ROW: Mr. Mike Montgomery (assistant coach), Donna Porter, Lolita Pettis, manager Connie Smead. THIRD ROW: Amy Hales, Cora Brown, Coach Bob Souder, Samantha Wiley. BACK ROW: Judy Stickel, Natalie Nave, Jenny Hershberger.

JV pulled together

Although we started off slowly, losing to some teams we could have beaten, in the year of 1985, the girls' junior varsity team was undefeated. We defeated Penn, LaSalle, Washington, and even Central.

We began to feel like a family; we came together in the end and it showed. The varsity team helped us a lot also by giving us competition in practice as well as support at our games.

We were the clear winners of the junior varsity tournament, but because some of the teams that were scheduled to play could not, we did not have a chance to play for the trophy. We did defeat Penn in the tournament, so we all felt like champions inside.

Our coach, "Mr. Mont," was great. He was just like one of the players and he was with us win or lose.

We had a winning season of which we are all proud.

—Dawn Kaplon

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
27-19	NorthWood	
	Goshen	29-27
	St. Joseph	32-26
43-15	Northridge	
32-26	Adams	
	Clay	29-18
40-16	Jimtown	
	Concord	33-30
38-28	Riley	
	Mishawaka	43-41 OT
32-26	Central	
36-24	Washington	
32-26	LaSalle	
30-20	Penn	

RECORD: 9-5-0



Co-Captains Trisha Plank and Aretha Jackson

"Going into the Central game, we were the underdogs. Central was undefeated. We played a great game and came out on top!"

—Trisha Plank



FRONT ROW: Shelly Valdez, Tami Gregory. SECOND ROW: Cindy Gantt, Therese Corpe, Coach Mike Montgomery. THIRD ROW: Yvette Harris, Aretha Jackson, Dawn Kaplon. BACK ROW: Janet Rapp, Kim Dale, Trisha Plank, Kristin Reames.

Varsity Most Valuable Player Amy Hales tries to keep the ball away from the Panther defense in a close game that Memorial lost 65-66.



Freshmen achieve goals

The freshmen girls' basketball team had a very successful season by finishing the year with a 7-4 record.

"The team was young and inexperienced, but we achieved a lot of the goals we had set for the season," said Coach Carol Albaugh/Schultheis.

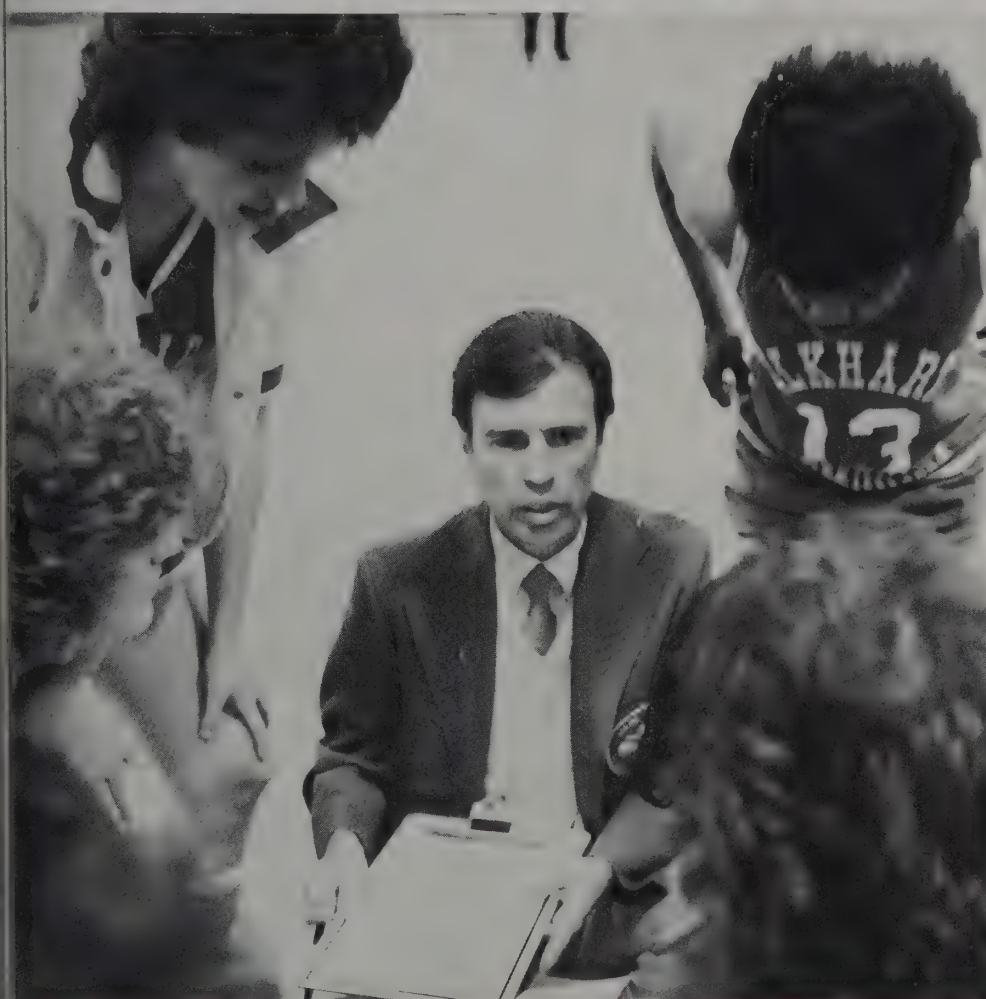
The team started out slowly, but after we got together and worked as a team we started winning.

NorthWood was our best game, I believe, because we achieved our two main goals. Making points was one goal, and we reached 35 points, which was also our highest for the year. Improving our free throw percentage was another goal which we accomplished during this game.

NorthWood was also our first game of the tournament. After beating them the night before 35-27, they beat us in the tournament 27-20.

This being our first year at Memorial, as freshmen, we did well. We had a lot of fun and everyone got along well. We plan to come back next year and have an even better season.

—Robin Phipps



FRONT ROW: Kim Crain, Erica Fields, Lejeana Haines. SECOND ROW: Hope Gary, Missy Schuler, Tina Keller. THIRD ROW: Tonia Gray, Coach Carol Albaugh/Schultheis, Lisa Holland, Debbie Howard, Beth Marvel. BACK ROW: Robin Phipps, Crystal Henderson, Amy Roth.

Junior Varsity Coach and Varsity Assistant Coach Mr. Mike Montgomery discusses game strategies with the junior varsity team during a time-out.

Freshman Girls' Basketball WON OPPONENT LOST

	Jimtown	22-20
23-20	Mishawaka	
21-19	Central	
	Goshen	35-30
32-12	Schmucker	
33-17	St. Joseph	
	Marian	28-19
35-22	Grissom	
29-16	Riley	
35-27	NorthWood	
	NorthWood (Tourney)	27-20

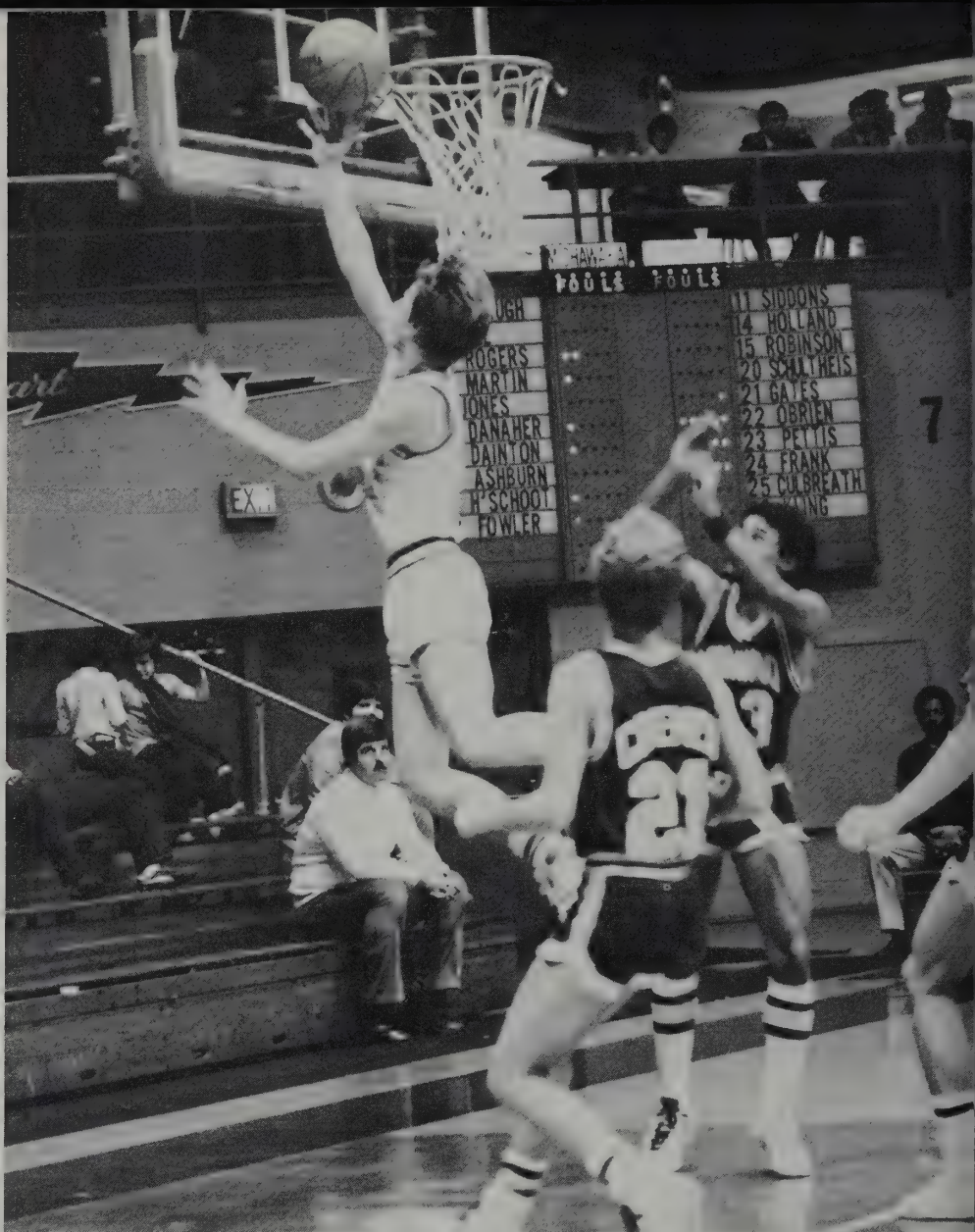
RECORD: 7-4

Girls' Basketball Awards

Most Valuable Varsity
Player—Amy Hales
Outstanding JV Player—Trisha Plank
Varsity Mental Attitude
Award—Amy Hales
JV Mental Attitude Award—Dawn Kaplon
Outstanding Freshman—Debbie Howard
Freshman Mental Attitude
Award—Tina Keller

Mike O'Brien skies for two points during the opening round victory game with the Mishawaka Cavemen in the holiday tournament.

Guard George Siddons brings the ball up the floor during a EMHS varsity basketball contest.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
48-46	Northridge	
	Adams	48-64
66-63	Plymouth	
52-48	Penn	
	Riley	58-74
	LaSalle	64-76
61-57	Holiday Tourney	
51-47	Holiday Tourney	
59-58	Goshen	
	Clay	72-83
56-51	Mishawaka	
62-57	NorthWood	
	Elston	63-65
	Warsaw	60-72
	Central	64-74
	Fairfield	56-68
	Washington	56-75
	Adams	48-59
42-40	Concord	
	St. Joe	59-60
84-64	Sectional	
	Regional	65-77

RECORD 10-12



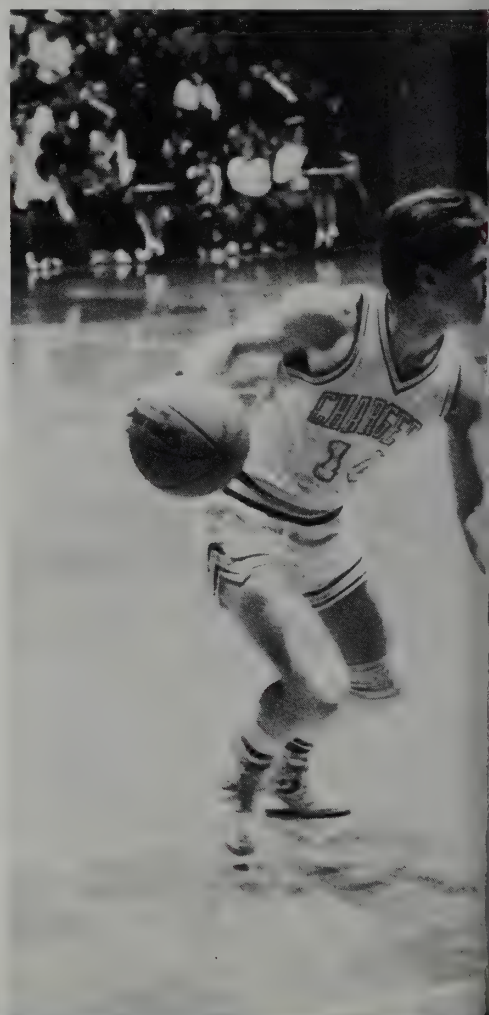
Co-Captain
George Siddons



Co-Captain
Mike O'Brien

"The high point of the season was winning the Holiday Tournament. It was great cutting the nets down, especially after beating Central in the championship game."

—George Siddons

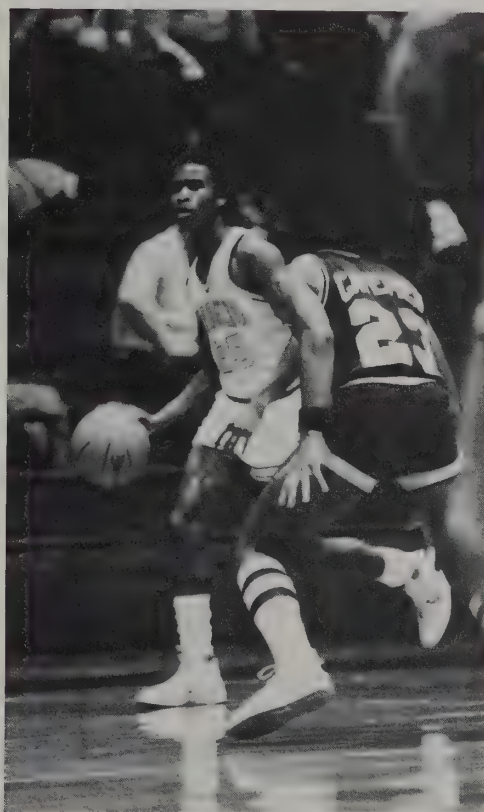


FRONT ROW: Vincent Culbreath, Wade Robinson, George Siddons, Chris Holland. SECOND ROW: Phillip Pettis, Dave Kling, Rodney Gates, Jan Frank, Mike O'Brien, Don

Schultheis. BACK ROW: John Floetker, Assistant Coach Al Jackson, Coach Larry Bilger, Manager Doug Lehman.



Vince Culbreath brings the ball up court as Mishawaka player Mike Rogers prepares to defend. Culbreath helped the Chargers to defeat the Cavemen 61-57 and 56-51 during the season.



'We always played hard'

At the beginning of the season, the basketball team set some goals for itself. Winning the NIC, winning the Holiday Tournament, and winning sectionals were the first goals set. But this year, we also set a goal of improving from week to week. As the season progressed, we fell short of some of our goals, but we always played hard.

Although we lost the NIC and the city championship game with Central, we were able to win the Holiday Tournament for the seventh consecutive year.

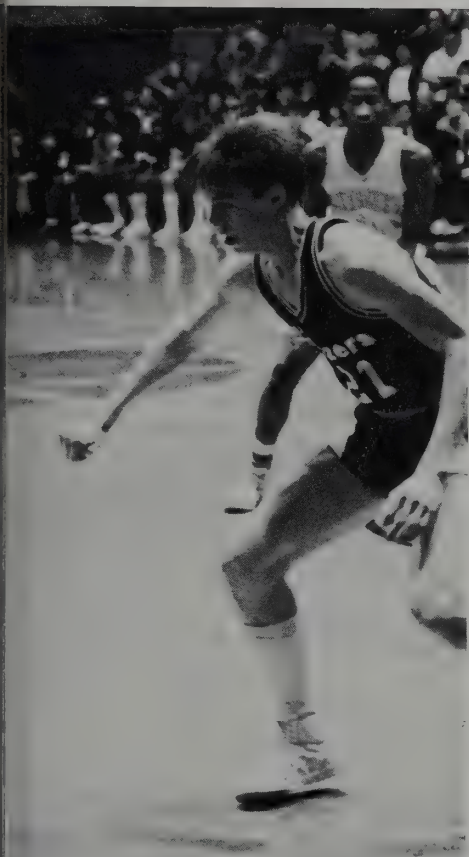
This year we played many teams who had superior athletes, so we had to learn

to play as a team. I think we accomplished this goal. As teammates, we were unselfish and worked for the team goals instead of for our individual goals. We also showed a lot of effort. Many times we could have given up, but we kept hustling and it paid off. There were a lot of close games this year, and we won many of them.

Despite our record not being terrific compared to the last few years, we gave many teams that were supposed to "blow us out" a very good game with our determination and intensity.

—Mike O'Brien

Chris Holland drives on Elkhart Central guard Joe Froschauer during the Championship game of the Holiday Tournament. The Chargers won, 51-47.



JV: E for effort

I felt our junior varsity basketball squad was a good team with the potential to do some good things. Al Jackson is a good coach and he had many talented players to work with.

The season did not seem to work out the way either the players or the coach thought it would. The JV team ended their year with a 3-17 record. All of our few wins came early in the year, which let the team with a sad ending for a season.

After the season was over, the team started thinking about what they could have done to make the season better, but it was too late.

The team had fun together and everyone enjoyed Coach Jackson, which made a losing year a lot more fun. The numbers that are shown in the record do not show or tell how much hard work and effort the team put into winning.

Coach Bilger and Coach Jackson both think that with a lot of hard work over the summer that next year's varsity and JV squads will be very competitive teams.

—Mike Gallagher

FRONT ROW: Willie Graham, Coach Larry Bilger, Coach Al Jackson, Robert Mitchell. BACK ROW: Matt Ronzone, Chester Williams, Melvin

Thompson, Neal Shaw, Kevin Rems, Mike Gallagher, Jerry Redmond, Fred Hershberger, Derek Phipps.



Jerry Redmond drives for two points during a game which was lost to city-rival Elkhart Central (32-55).

Terrance Jones shoots over an opponent from Concord. The freshman team went on to end the season with a record of 5-13.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
41-29	Northridge	
	Adams	43-48
40-36	Plymouth	
	Penn	28-34
	Riley	34-46
	LaSalle	22-70
51-44	Holiday Tourney	
	Holiday Tourney	37-48
	Goshen	37-48
	Clay	37-43
	Mishawaka	40-46
	NorthWood	43-54
	Elston	41-55
	Warsaw	26-43
	Central	32-55
	Fairfield	30-41
	Washington	45-58
	Adams	39-54
	Concord	50-52
	St. Joe	55-63

RECORD: 3-17

Freshmen fought hard

FRONT ROW: Steve Asbury, Matt Miller, Rob
Zimmer, Cepeda Jackson, Bob Frick. SECOND
ROW: Manager Chris Hartman, John Bechtold,
Arran Brown, Benny Shaw, Robert Lyons,

Coach Bill Erlacher. BACK ROW: Loren Crosbie,
Tom Gropp, Bruce DeFord, Terrance Jones, Keith
Johnson. Not pictured: manager Jeff Doty



The freshmen basketball team had high hopes after knocking off our first two teams: Westview and Riley. We went into our next games with great confidence and maybe a little overconfident, because we lost our next five games in a row.

Finally, after many hard and long practices, the bad string of luck was broken by a win over St. Joe. By now we had played 12 games and were greatly improved, even though we had won only three.

With a record of 3-9, the attitude of the team was poor and the team members did not seem to be playing to their full potentials. But with the Central Blue Blazers next in line, the team seemed to pull together and regain the enthusiasm and spirit lost over the first part of the season. We slipped past our crosstown rivals by only two points. The win over the Blazers seemed to be the most valued win.

Following Central, we lost three more regular season games. We won our first game at the tourney, against St. Joe. In the second round we were picked to play Clay, a team we had lost to early in the season. We lost by only two points in a well-fought battle. The season ended with a record of 5-13.

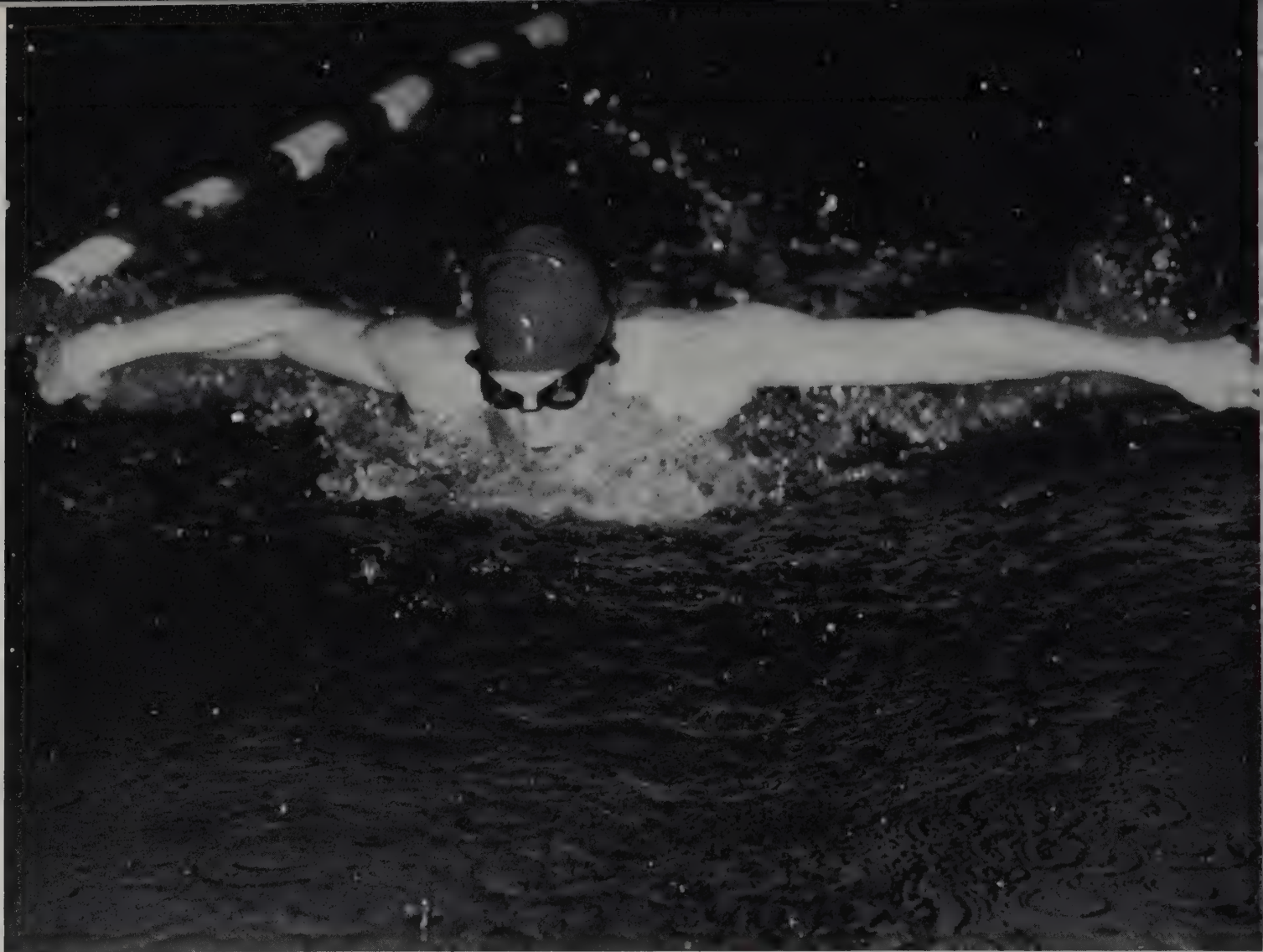
—Bruce DeFord



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
57-34	Westview	
44-25	Riley	
	Clay	40-47
	Mishawaka	23-57
	LaSalle	27-55
	Schmucker	32-43
	Washington	36-43
38-30	St. Joe	
	NorthWood	46-47
	Grissom	35-39
	Adams	35-44
	Marian	17-39
43-42	Central	
	Concord	43-45
	Goshen	25-40
	Fairfield	43-53
	—Tournament—	
44-40	St. Joe	
	Clay	38-40

RECORD 5-13



John Minichillo pushes himself during the Central meet, but finished third in the breaststroke event.

Sophomore Chris Eikenberry finished first in the butterfly event at the Central meet.

BOYS' SWIMMING

WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	Adams	93-79
97-75	Washington	
	Plymouth	92-80
108-54	Mishawaka	
	Penn	102-67
	LaPorte	121-48
109-71	LaSalle	
	Concord	90-82
	Clay	88-83
	Warsaw	91-74
	Riley	103-68
	Elston	97-74
	Central	92-80
86-85	Goshen	
101-71	East Noble	
	Sectional 5th	
	RECORD 5-10	



TRI-CAPTAINS
Tom Housand
Don Lutz
Mike Hinton



"I felt the high point of our season was when we swam against Goshen, because it was the first time in Memorial history that we beat them, and many swimmers had personal best times for the dual meet."

—Mike Hinton

Swimmers make progress

In the 1984-1985 swimming season, the men's swim team had a very interesting year. Although the official record, 5-10 for the season, would not show it, the Crimsom Tide had a very positive season. Not necessarily positive in wins-to-losses, but the positive in pride and power. This power showed itself toward the end of the swimming season, when the Tide began to increase its strength against its closest regular season competitors. This was the time of year when the team had finally found out its potential.

The sudden surge of power at the end of the season helped the Tide to surprise a large amount of people, including themselves, by defeating the Goshen High School swim team towards the end of the year. This was the first for The Tide, and Goshen has always been tough.

The members of the Tide have many various opinions of the season. One sophomore stated that "he had done worse things."

Another swimmer, Scott Swaney, recalls how the Goshen meet ended. The meet was very close from start to finish. At the beginning of the final event, a relay, the Tide was still several points behind. The relay, however, could pull off a win. The first two swim-

mers were several body lengths behind when they finished due to Goshen's powerful swimmers. But as the third Memorial swimmer, Mark Eikenberry, began his 100 yards, the gap began to close, and when Scott Swaney started his 100, he was determined to win the meet for the Tide. The last length began with Goshen a short length ahead, and finished with Scott touching out the Goshen anchor. The realization of the Tide's victory came a few moments later.

The Tide finished its season in a good way, and the swimmers felt as though the team had showed what it could do. As Coach Robinson said, "the record doesn't show how the team worked together at the finish; it shows how they pushed themselves at the sectionals."

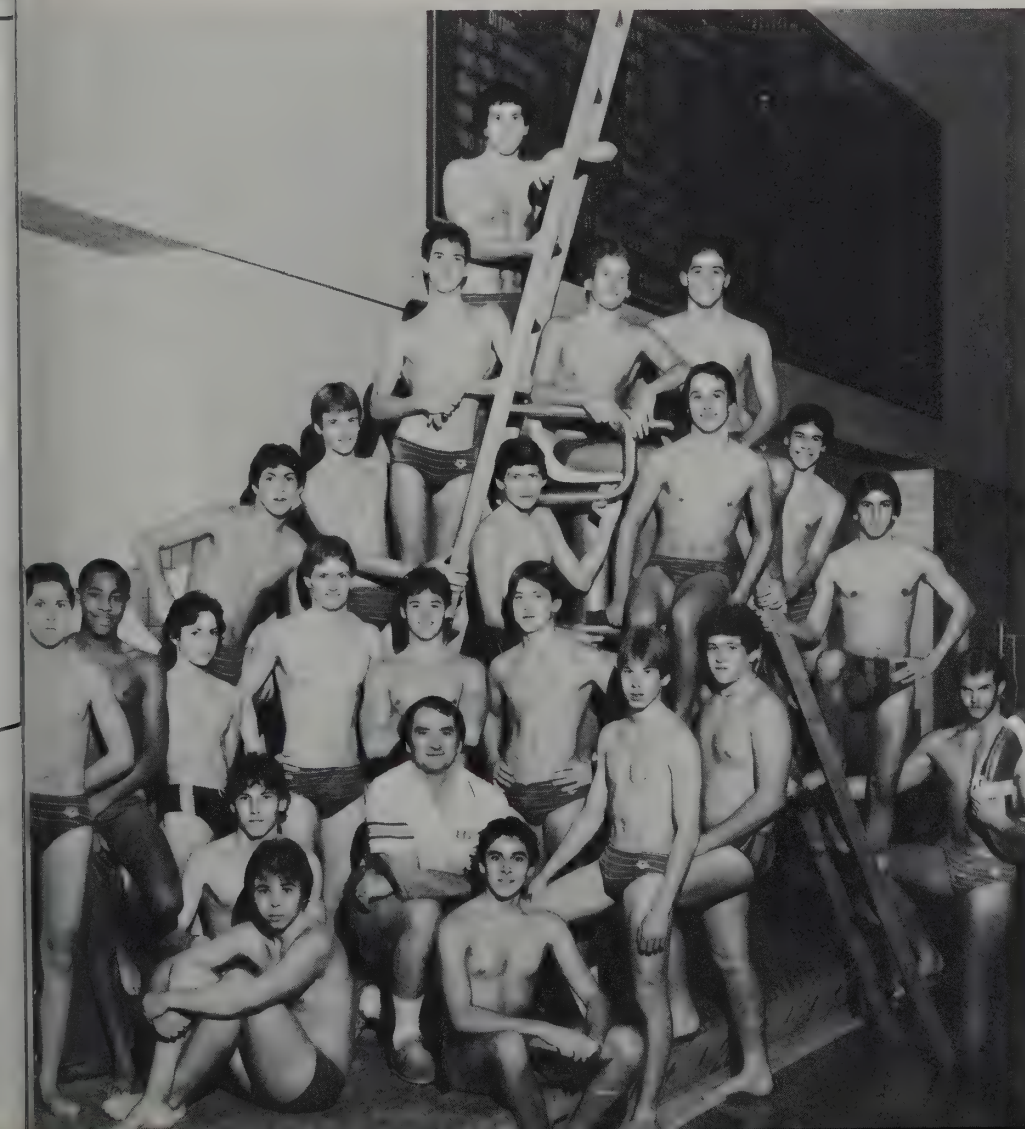
—Mark Eikenberry

FRONT ROW: David Lancaster, Seth Bussert, Coach Stan Robinson, David Solo, Andy Hart. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Notestine, Shawn Bean, Chuck Thornton, Don Lutz, Greg Whitehead, Chris Eikenberry. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Chadwick, Brian Adams, Scott Anderson, Brett Shelton. **LAST ROW:** Mike Hinton, Mark Eikenberry, Scott Swaney, Tom Housand, Chaz Taylor, John Minichillo, Steve Colpetzer, Mike Klockow.

Tri-Captain Tom Housand shows great form during the backstroke event in the Central meet where he placed first.



Junior Scott Swaney broke Memorial's oldest record in the 200 freestyle event at the Central meet.



A Rewarding Experience

Although I wasn't present at the beginning of the swim season, I really got a sense of satisfaction and pride being on the Memorial swim team. The most trying part of being a diver is getting up at 5:45 every morning knowing that you have to jump into a cold pool. The first jump is the worst, but after that you are fully awake and ready to go (usually). I would jump off the side of the pool first because the shock is over faster than jumping off the board.

Andy Hart and I were the only divers competing at the end of the season. Greg Whitehead was unfortunately plagued by illness and couldn't complete the season. He still came to the meets and gave Andy and me support, which helped us a lot.

Some people think that having only two divers at practice would be boring. This isn't true when you have someone like Andy to dive with and a coach like Tom Adams. Tom really got us going in the morning because he was always excited and "ready to go!" He had a way of building our self-confidence and getting

us to try dives. He helped at meets by telling us what to remember during our dives, which helped us not to be nervous. Andy worked hard and was always ready to try something new at practice. If he smacked on the water he could just laugh it off and try the dive again. His joking and his crazy personality made him fun to practice with.

When we had a meet, Andy and I almost always finished 1st, 2nd, or 3rd at meets. This also produced consistent points for the team's score from the diving event.

I think we did well at the sectionals but had a few problems on certain dives. With Tom's encouragement, we hung tough and both finished in the top 10, which I think is great!

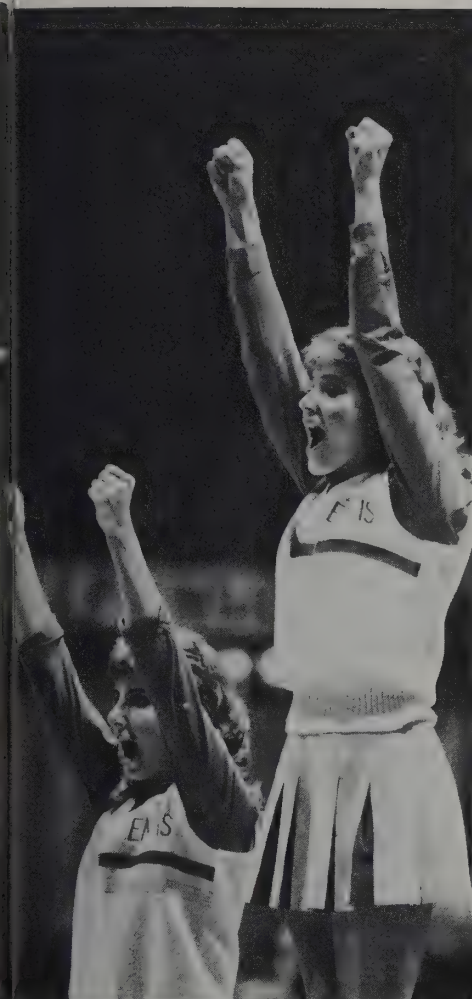
All in all, I feel we had a fine season. We learned a lot and had fun at the same time. Being a senior, I won't have the privilege of coming back next year and working with Andy. I'm sure he'll do great.

—Gary Wolf

Andy Hart practices the inward or pike dive, the most common dive in competition and the highest scored during sectionals.

First-year-diver Gary Wolf practices a forward dive, done only once during the season. He placed 2nd in sectionals and 29th at state.





'A big commitment'

Varsity cheerleading was so exciting when we first began during the summer of 1984. We had an advantage over the J.V. cheerleaders and Memorial's first freshmen squad. We six varsity cheerleaders had cheered together the year before and knew what our capabilities were. All three squads put in hours of work and as we approached the end of our season I really thought it paid off.

This year, instead of competing at the 4-H fair, which Memorial had done in previous years, we went to a cheerleading camp at Valparaiso University. When we came back from camp, we organized the cheerleading clinic which we teach for the junior high and grade schools. We taught them cheers and chants that we made up, in-

cluding one that many people know or are trying to learn, the MHS beat.

During the season, we found that being a cheerleader is a big commitment; most of our Friday and Saturday nights were spent cheering. The fans give us a lot of compliments. It encourages me when someone comes up to me and says, "You girls cheered real well last night," or "Those outfits look sharp!" The freshmen fan participation at the varsity games really surprised all of us, too.

In most sports they say, "Think win, give it your best shot, and have fun." Cheerleading doesn't have any competition, but "Give it your best shot, and have fun," goes for us, too.

—Anne Conches



Varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid to rouse Charger spirit during halftime at the Memorial-Central game.

Kelly Chris and Julie Gaydos lead Charger fans cheer during a home game at North Side gym.

SEATED: Anita Wenzel and Anne Conches. STANDING: Julie Gaydos, Kelly Chris, Penny Pippenger and Michelle Simmons.

Not all fun and games

Being selected for the freshman cheerleading squad was great! When I first received the letter that told me I made the team, I was happy, yet disappointed. I was happy because I made the team, but disappointed because a close friend of mind didn't. I was also nervous because I didn't know any of the other cheerleaders.

That insecure feeling changed after a couple of practices. As a squad we found out cheerleading is a lot of work. When we went to cheerleading camp,

we thought it was going to so much fun. I'm not saying it wasn't fun, but it was a lot of hard work! Coming in from junior high, the other cheerleaders and I discovered that cheerleading was not always what it appeared to be. We all had our "ups," and we definitely had our fair amount of "downs."

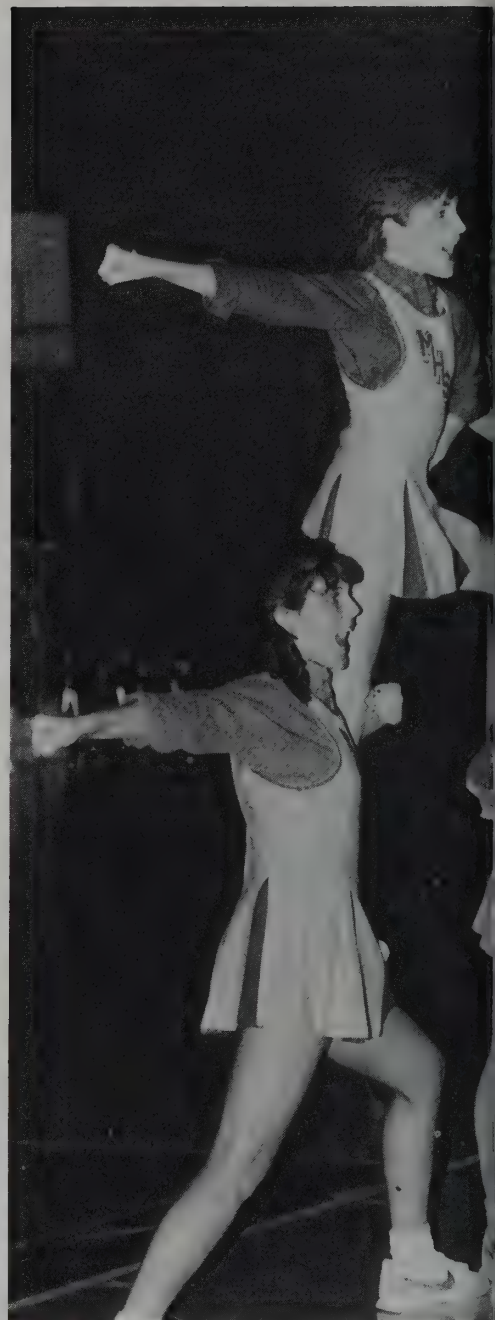
As a team we feel we set a good example for upcoming freshman cheerleaders, and we're all looking forward to going out next year.

—Hope Gary

Beth Neidhamer and Amy Roth help lead spirited cheers by Charger fans at a basketball game against Penn.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Sitting: Missy Harrington, Amy Roth, Sara Geyer. Standing: Beth Neidhamer, Kristin Skinner, Cyndi VanOrsdoll.



Friendship

"Carry high the Gold and Crimson ...!" We yelled this many times throughout the football and basketball season. Our J.V. squad consisted of five people. Each of us was an individual and over the summer we learned discipline and what friendship really means.

Camp consisted of learning to grow up and working together. At camp each of us was assigned a big and little sister. We all helped each other when other squads had disagreements.

Most important was our coach, Mrs. Litherland. She taught us what the word "polite" meant. I know each of us learned a lot from her.

—Beth Neidhamer





The first freshman cheerleaders from Memorial form a pyramid to boost Charger spirit at a basketball game.

At a basketball game against Central Cindy VanOrsdoll puts all her might into getting Charger fans riled up.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—Sitting: Hope Gary, Loraine Gallagher, Tania Hayes. Standing: Jennifer Miller, Tina Keller, Lisa Mann.

Cheerleading doesn't just take a "big mouth," it also takes balance, as demonstrated by J.V. cheerleaders, whose hours of practice pay off in a pyramid formation.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS WON OPPONENT LOST

Chesterton/Crown Point	
(I)C100.2	(I)M88.65-101.5
(O)C104.6	(O)M96.35-99.05
(I)M93.65-16.45	Highland
(I)M79.3-76.8	Concord
(I)M91.65-79.25	West Noble
(O)M92.65-70.95	
(I)M82.5-82.15	Wawasee
(O)M83.4-52.95	
(I)M94.1-73.45	Plymouth
(O)M89.15-55.1	
(I)M82.1-68.3	Tippecanoe Valley
NorthWood/Westview	
(I)M76.2	(I)NW72.45-50.1
(I)M95.6-7.6	Central
(O)M99.5-3.05	
(I)M93.25-79.15	Lakeland
(O)M102.15-81.0-5	
(I) 1st	Sectional
(O) 1st	
(O) 3rd	Regional
(I) 10-2	RECORD
(O) 6-2	



**Co-Captain
Stephanie Reich**



**Co-Captain
Moni Goudarzil**

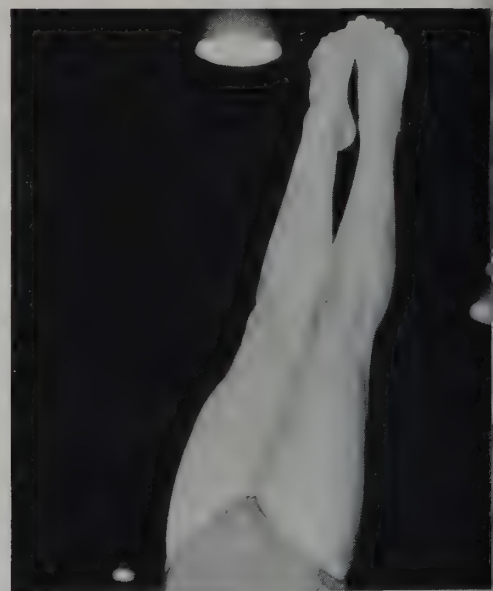
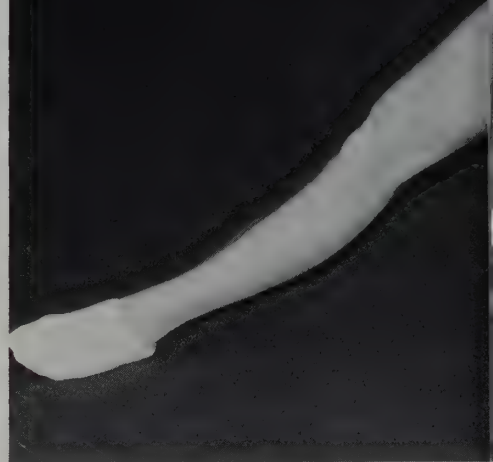
"We competed at the Merrillville Invitational and pulled out with a school record of 100.45, which placed us fourth with the best teams in the state. That competition really got us fired up for the upcoming meets."
—Stephanie Reich

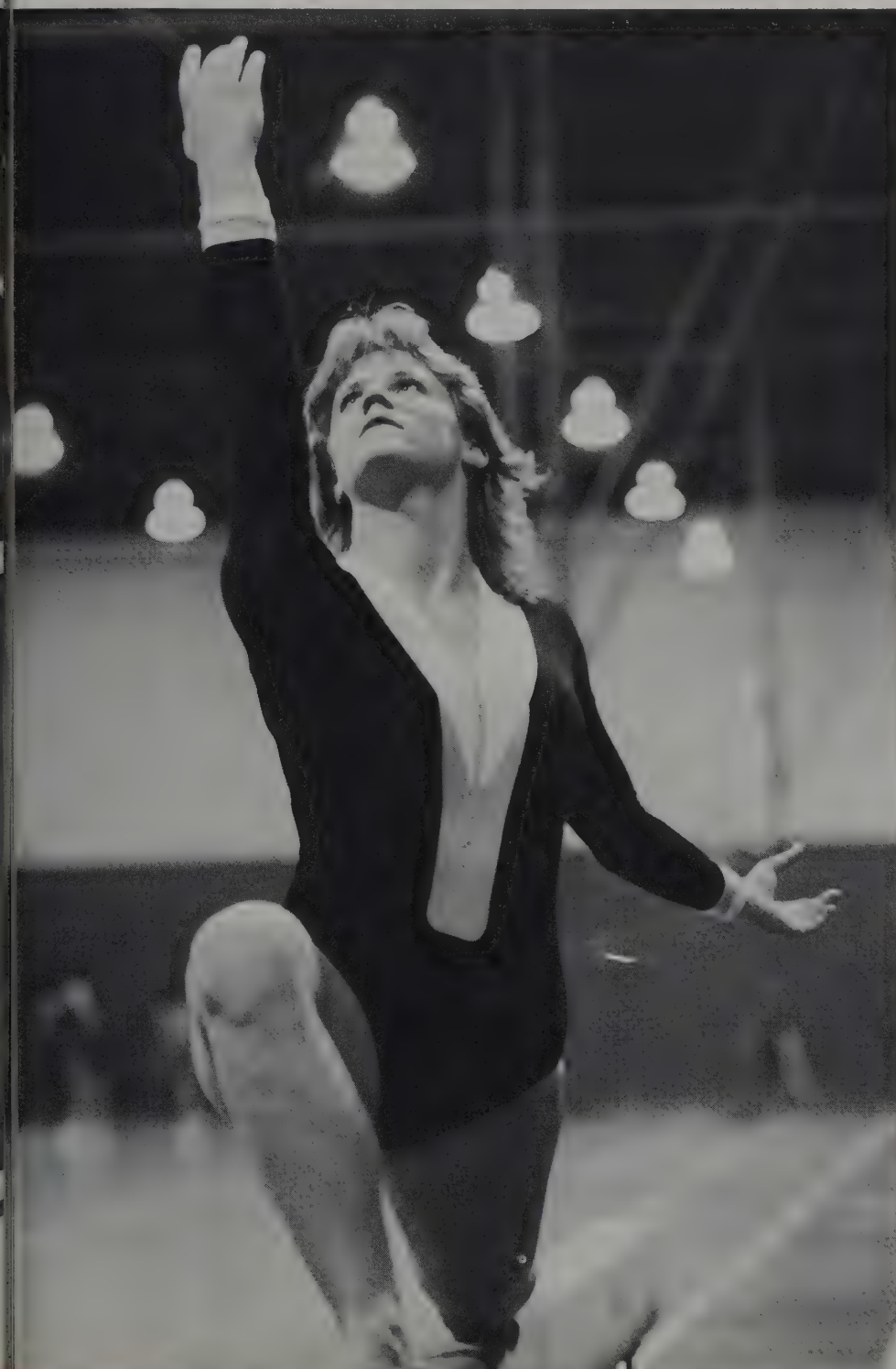


KNEELING left to right: Tracy Smith, Anita Wenzel, Michelle Wyatt, Moni Goudarzi, Andrea Howard, Kim Wilkins and Stephanie Reich. **STANDING:** Coach Roberta Litherland, Anne

Conches, Kelly Chris, Shonne Slack, Missy Harrington, Lori Lapham and assistant Coach Jan Ronk.

Lori Lapham who placed 2nd on uneven bars and 2nd in all-around in sectional puts all of her concentration into holding a handstand.





Team does well

Our team was very close this year, which helped everyone get along with each other. The team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. We took advantage of every possible day to workout, and we even came to practice during the bad snow storm.

The optional team ended the year with a winning season with 7 wins and 1 loss to a high-powered team. We achieved our goals of having team unity and being sectional champions. We set new team records and the current record set at sectional, which is a team total of 102.35. The optional team consisted of Anita Wenzel, Tracy Smith, Lori Lapham, Missy Harrington, and myself. When we competed at Regionals in Valparaiso, we went with positive attitudes and finished our season as winners. Although we did not win a trophy, we did end with a lot of pride!

The compulsory team also finished with a winning season with 10 wins and one loss. The compulsory competition was eliminated for the regional and state competition this year. Our compulsory competitors swept first places in three of the four events at sectionals. The compulsory team consisted of Kelly Chris, Moni Goudarzi, Michelle Wyatt, Anne Conches, Andrea Howard, Shonne Slack, and Kim Wilkins. The compulsory sectional champions were Kim Wilkins—floor exercise, Kelly Chris—vault, and Shonne Slack—bars.

Mrs. Litherland and Miss Ronk did an excellent job coaching us this year. They always encouraged us to keep trying and to push beyond the impossible. We couldn't possibly have been successful without them. Thanks to all who supported us!

—Stephanie Reich

As we arrived in Indianapolis Friday night, I became very nervous. I began to realize that in less than 12 hours I would be competing in my last high school gymnastics meet. As Saturday morning approached, I was ready to do my best to represent Memorial in the Girls Gymnastics State Championship. I completed my beam routine without any falls and became the leader with 37 girls to follow. As the last gymnast performed and her score was flashed, I realized that I had won the event that meant so much to me!

—Stephanie Reich
State Champion

Stephanie Reich, sectional winner in optional, extends her body on a ballet move in her floor routine. She took 1st on beam at state.

Missy Harrington concentrates on her hand while performing her beam routine, which won a second in sectionals. She was 5th in all-around.

Best Year!

The 1984-1985 season was the best in Charger wrestling history. Many goals were achieved and many records were broken. We ended up with a season record of 9-1 and for the first time in Memorial history, we beat the Mishawaka Cavemen.

Some of our best wrestling came at the invitationals we attended. The team won the New Haven Invitational for the third time in a row, but Brian Green won his weight class for the fourth time. We captured both the Charger and Hobart Invitationals, and ended up in the top eight at Mishawaka.

Many old records were broken this year, but the most impressive was Lee Albaugh's five-second pin. He did it at Sectionals, which we won, with seven individual champions. Eleven wrestlers went to regionals, another record, but only Albaugh won his weight class, while Green, Scott Mills, Mark Mills, and Pat Marques received runner-up awards.

With this line-up, Memorial wrestling went to semi-state. Unfortunately, Mark Mills was unable to wrestle due to an injury. Albaugh was the only Memorial wrestler to place, getting second. He then went on to state and finished in the top eight.

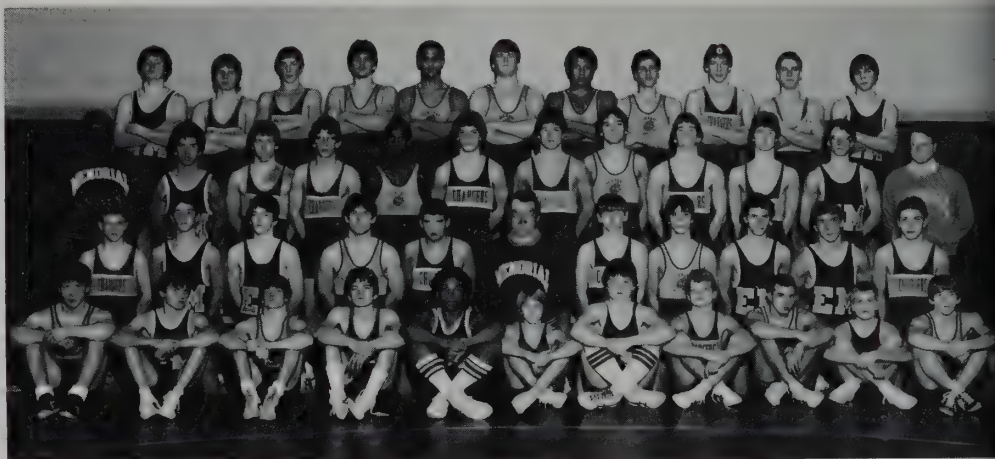
—Pat Marques

WRESTLING AWARDS

Most Valuable Player—Lee Albaugh
Most take downs—Brian Green (77, a school record)
Fastest fall—Lee Albaugh (5 seconds, a school record)
Most falls—Mark Mills
Most promising underclassman—Pat Marques

FIRST ROW: Terry Longbrake, Steve Haas, Lee Albaugh, Mike Sarantos, Tim Smart, Brent Lehman, Bobby Alley, Kenny Vandygriff, Pat Marques, Andy Stines, Scott Bennett. **SECOND ROW:** Brandon Despain, Mark Wolf, Sam Reed, Brian Green, Bart Arbaugh, Coach Jim Nicholson, John Fountain, Troy Bingaman, Mike Wolf, Mark Fair, Tim Shreiner. **THIRD ROW:**

Coach Frank Cockerham, Brice Martin, Bill Fales, Pat Cummings, Tony Henderson, Eddie Franks, John Rickey, Dave Eli, Brad Lewallen, Ryan Dobbs, Scott Albright, Coach Dave Kratzer. **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Hylkema, Brett Butler, Mark Cox, Duane Metzger, Scott Mills, Dan Corpe, Tim Bennett, Bob Boone, David Weiss.



Co-Captain Terry Longbrake

"Beating Mishawaka for the first time in Memorial's history was the high point of our season. As a team we showed the togetherness and determination it takes to become winners."

—Terry Longbrake

WON	WRESTLING OPPONENT	LOST
68-44	Adams	
42-23	Riley	
40-23	Mishawaka	
34-21	LaSalle	
1st	Charger Invitational	
51-13	Warsaw	
66-0	Central	
1st	Mishawaka Invitational	
59-9	Washington	
1st	New Haven	
	Penn	40-21
45-12	Clay	
1st	NorthWood Invitational (jv)	
48-12	Elston	
1st	Hobart Invitational	
1st	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
18th	Semi-State	
32nd	State	
RECORD 18-1		



Brian Green attempts to ride Terry Longbrake while Terry is trying a standup. Both Brian and Terry were champions in their weight class at the New Haven Invitational.



Lee Albaugh takes his favorite position while posing for the camera. He was sectional and regional champion.



Scott Mills demonstrates the back trip on Mike McKibbin at practice. Scott Mills earned varsity victories against South Bend Adams.

Intramurals ease school pressure

Some students chose to ease school pressure by going out for lunch, others chose to participate in intramural basketball, volleyball, and wiffleball.

The volleyball season began the intramural year in late October, basketball started in November and ended March 6, and wiffleball started shortly after.

Captained by senior George Siddons, the Evansville Purple Aces had a 10-0 record to become the year's first intramural champions.

"I think we proved we were the dominating factor and there was no competition," said team member senior Jeff Schreiner.

"We were an awesome team because we concentrated on getting the ball over the net on the serve and letting our defense do our scoring," said senior

Adam Dexter.

A total of 11 teams, including the Hoosiers, N.C. State, Jaspers, Shockers, Bulldogs, Demons, Hoyas, Pilots, Cougars, Bulls, and Chaminade participated in the basketball season with each playing five or six regular season games.

The Hoosiers, captained by senior Lamont Jackson, won the regular season championship medals with a 6-0 record and the Hoyas finished second with a 5-1 mark, losing only to the Hoosiers, 37-36.

The Hoosiers again faced the Hoyas in the basketball championship and won 36-33. The winning team consisted of Jackson, George Deal, Maurice Scott, Johnny Lewis, Cal Malone, Travis Jackson, and Earnest Walls.

EMHS varsity basketball players Phil Pettis, Don Schultheis, and Vince Culbreath gave up more than half of their lunch period to serve as referees. Mr. Bruce Atkinson, aide and athletic trainer, was the official scorekeeper while trying to keep the game and players under control.

For their time and effort, the three referees were paid. "I feel the referees were out there to do their best which, I thought we did, but we still took much undeserved abuse," said Schultheis.

The wiffleball season began shortly after basketball in early March to conclude the 1984-85 intramural sports season.

—Douglas Brown



Tim Keller waits for his teammate to hit the wiffleball so he can take a base during intramurals at lunch.

Johnny Lewis and James Harris jump against each other in attempt to gain possession of the basketball.





During late March, EMHS students enjoy watching or participating in wiffleball intramurals during lunch.

Dave Mark is one of the many students who participate in volleyball intramurals during the lunch hours in late October.

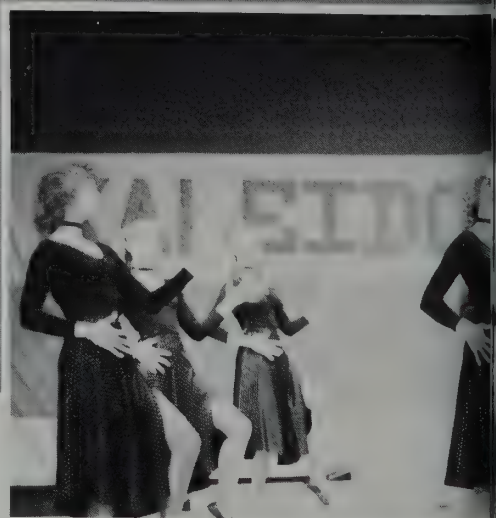


During their lunch hours in November and December, Earnest Walls and Johnny Lewis play for the Hoosiers, one of 11 teams to participate in intramural basketball.

Basketball intramurals provide Earnest Walls an opportunity to concentrate on things other than his high school classes.



Charger fans lustily join in on a chorus of "I'm a Raindrop" led by the varsity cheerleaders at the exciting Memorial-Central game.



Spirit

Together
in

Memorial's select groups from band, orchestra, choir, and Drill Team featured here, made Kaleidoscope '84 memorable to a receptive audience.

Leigh Earnhart, Stephanie Pfister, and Jenny Hershberger form a can-can line during the Halloween dance sponsored by Adult Booster Club.

Together in friendship

Being a student at Memorial meant more than just going to school. It meant making a lot of new friends, especially for the almost half of the students who were new here. For these same students, it meant learning to adjust to life at high school and all the new opportunities that existed.

For the upperclassmen, it meant dealing with the changes that having another class at school brought, such as crowded lunch lines and hallways and not knowing who all those "little people" were. Many of those "little people" became close friends during the course of the year as they joined everything from Masquers to sports and from music to Student Government.

Every one of the 1,807 students was an individual, and many of them weren't afraid of getting involved, even if it meant trying something a little bit different. There was the starting defensive lineman who sang tenor in the choir, the basketball player who wrote for GENESIS, the drum major who was an active member of Masquers, and many others who showed enthusiasm and school spirit in their own ways.

As most staff members and students would agree, whether they were involved or among those who "only went to class," people were what made the year special.

What quality in a friend is the most important to you?

honesty

32%

loyalty

9%

personality

14%

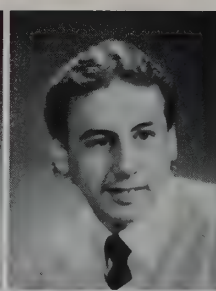
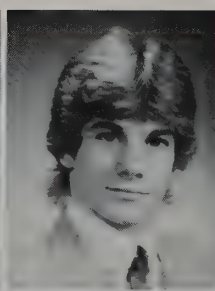
sense of humor

4%

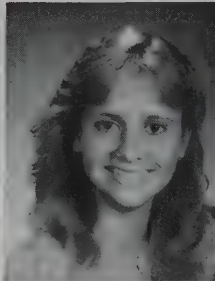
trust

31%

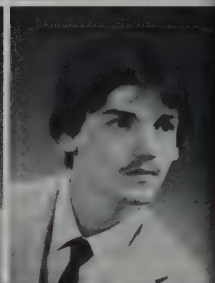
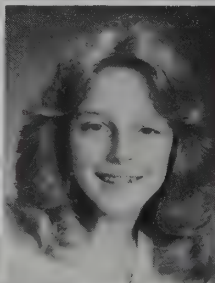
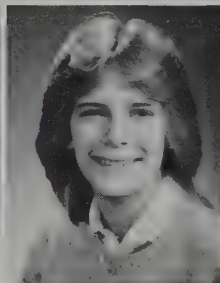
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Michael Adams
Lee Albaugh
James Albright
Melissa Alick



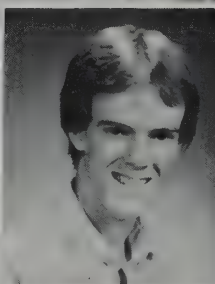
Tina Allen
Stephanie Aller
Kelly Allman
Cami Amendt
Aleta Anderson



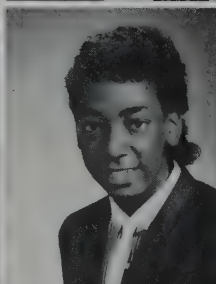
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Christie Arnett
Wanda Arnold
Mary Ashcraft
Richard Ashcroft



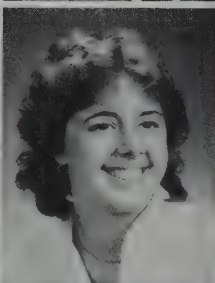
Kelly Asher
Melissa Bailey
Paul Bailey
Valerie Bales
Gregory Balmer



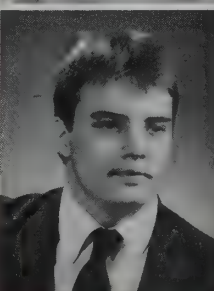
Robert Banker
Roy Barnett
Dawn Barone
Billy Beathea
Diana Bechtold



Amy Bell
Tyrian Belt
Ginger Bender
Timothy Bennett
Diane Berger



Rick Berggren
Bob Bloss
Cristina Bloxson
Gary Bontrager
Tina Borem





Becky Boswell
Daniel Boveri
Cassell Boyd
Dorathea Boyd
John Branscomb

Thomas Britton
Steven Brooks
Dawn Brown
Douglas Brown
Michelle Brown

Solidia Brown
Steven Buckley
Sylvia Buckley
Emily Bumbarger
Seth Bussert

Seniors sell class sweatshirts



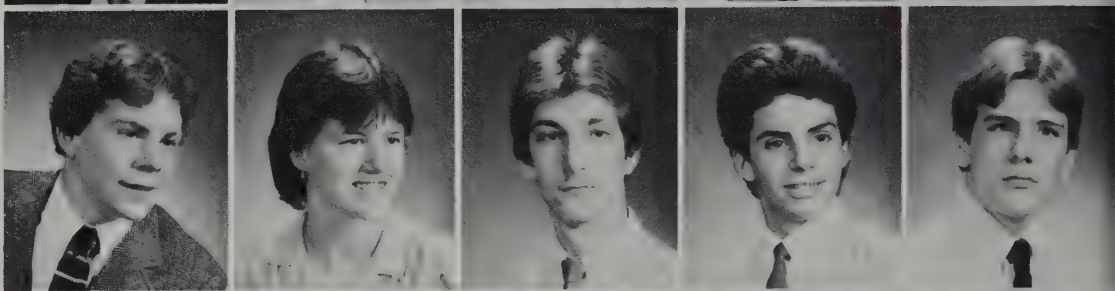
This year's senior class officers are president Julie Gaydos, vice-president Sid Sherwood, secretary Michelle Simmons, and treasurer

Sarah Nickel. One of the activities of the senior class was the sale of senior sweatshirts.

Greg Butler
Duncan Cairns
Victor Calkins
William Callender
Paula Calloway



Francis Cappelletti
Lisa Carlson
Andrew Carpenter
Michael Cataldo
James Chenoweth



Kelly Chris
Robert Chupp
Vicki Claassen
Amy Clark
Susan Clay



'Rocky Horror' worth seeing again

One of the growing trends among high school students is going to the midnight movies on the weekends. Two of the popular ones are "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Pink Floyd "The Wall." Both are shown at University Park Mall on most weekends.

When going to see Rocky Horror you have to be prepared to bring several items from home. During certain parts of the show you get to throw several of the items you've brought, such as rice, water, toast, toilet paper, and cards.

"Rocky Horror," a fun weekend activity, requires the use of many household items. Connie Smead and Aleta Anderson test out their ammunition before leaving for the movie.

Newspapers are used to keep the water and rice from bombarding the audience.

Doug Brown said, "I enjoy Rocky Horror because I get to let out my frustrations by throwing cooked rice, which I can wad into balls."

"I don't like the movie itself, but the added dialogue and getting into water fights with people I don't know makes it worth seeing again," stated Wendi Wagner.

The movie Pink Floyd "The Wall" is based on the album Pink Floyd "The

Wall." It is set up like a two-hour video of the album. "I thought the movie was really hard to understand. People I know who understand and like it have seen the movie a lot," stated Michelle Reames.

Dave Thomas had a different opinion. "When you find Pink Floyd you need not search for more."

In all, most people either live by Pink Floyd "The Wall" or don't like or understand it well enough to really get into it as others do.

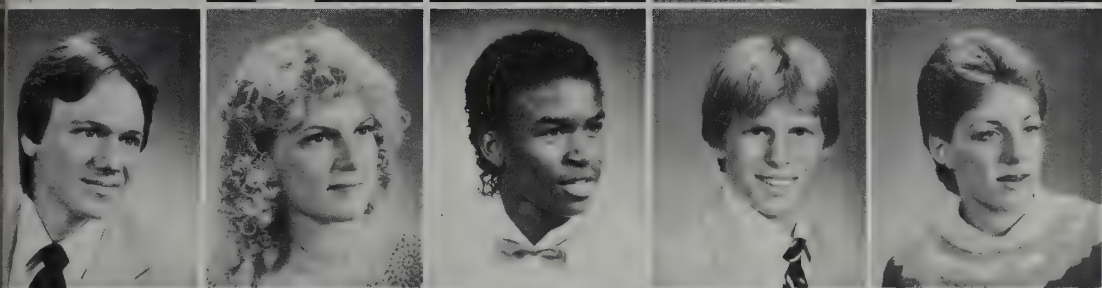




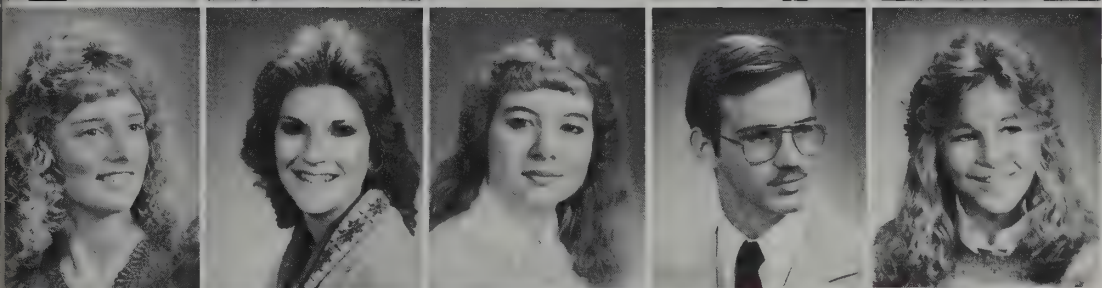
Victor Coffman
Michelle Coleman
Beth Conley
Jon Conner
Beverly Conrad



Mary Cook
Daniel Corpe
Scott Corpe
Leigh Cox
Jeana Crain



Gary Cramer
Sonya Crume
Vincent Culbreath
John Cupery
Theresa Curtis



Julie Damron
Carla Davenport
Cheryl David
Robert Davidson
Dawn Davies



Dawn Davis
Jacqueline Davis
Mark Davis
Stephanie Davis
Renee Dawley



George Deal
Kelly Deanthony
Judy DeFord
David Denlinger
Wayne Denman



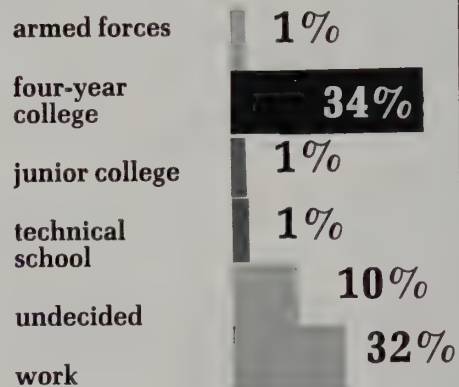
Adam Dexter
John Dicks
Robert Doncaster
Ricky Dorman
Ann Doty

Graduation decisions

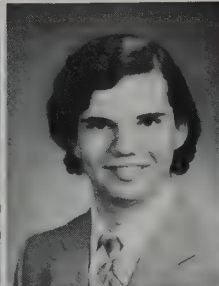
Paulette Pittman looks through college guide books in the school's guidance office. Many students use the college reference books to aid them in their search for a college that suited their needs.



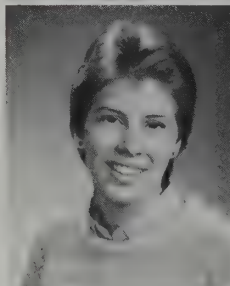
What are your plans after graduation?



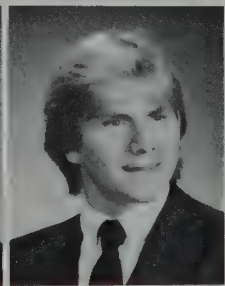
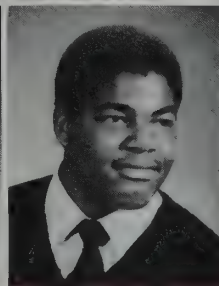
Jerry Doub
David Dull
Ronney Dunker
Leigh Earnhart
Sabrina Ehlert

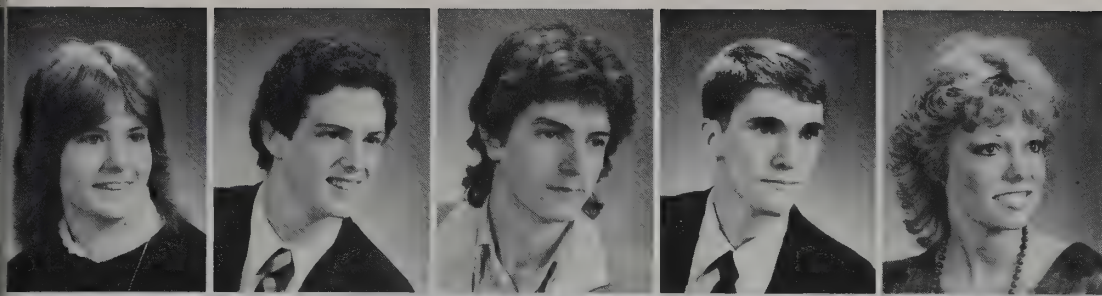


Melissa Eikens
Donna Ellsworth
Shelley Enos
Angela Ervin
Tina Etling

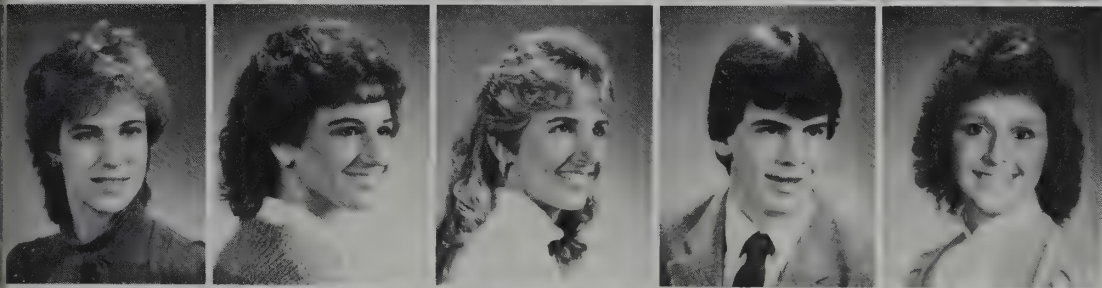


Cindy Fergison
Denise Fergison
Kelvin Fields
William Fletcher
Deanne Foster

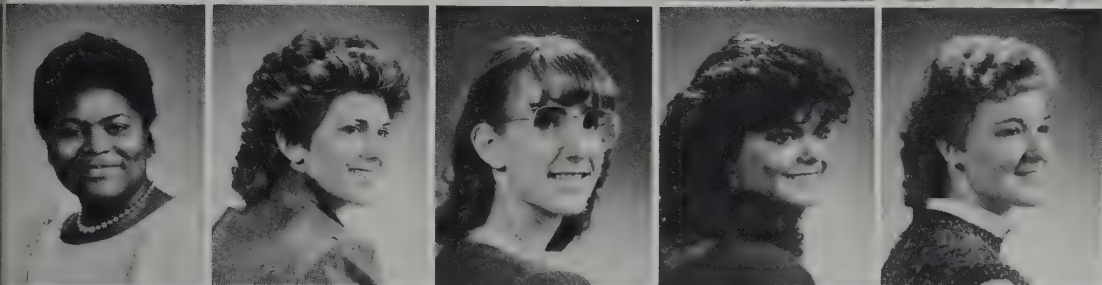




Rachael Fothergill
Jan Frank
John Galbreath
Paul Gallay
Jackie Garner



Anne Gassere
Laura Gawlik
Julie Gaydos
Louis Gerencer
Julie Gilliland



Harriet Glass
Jennifer Golden
Ronda Goss
Mondonna Goudarzi
Karen Gould



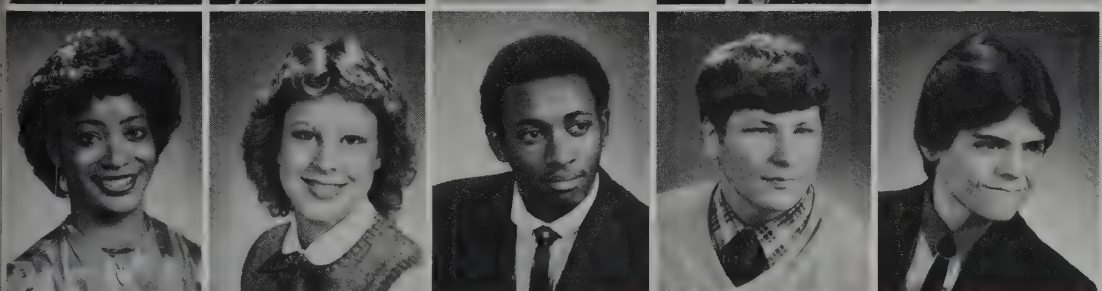
Lisa Gray
Brian Green
Kenneth Green
Sherry Green
Lamar Gregory



Sonya Gregory
Scott Griffith
John Gronewald
Jonathon Groulx
Mychajlo Hajdaj



Amy Hales
Patrick Hall
Cindy Handley
Ryan Harrington
James Harris



Joan Harris
Lynn Harris
Tyrone Harris
Kurt Harrison
Gregory Harvey

Kimberly Hawkins
Charles Hayes
Kimberly Haynes
Christopher Healey
Rhonda Henderson



Wallace Henderson
Donald Henley
Leslie Herman
Jennifer Hershberger
Jody Hickman



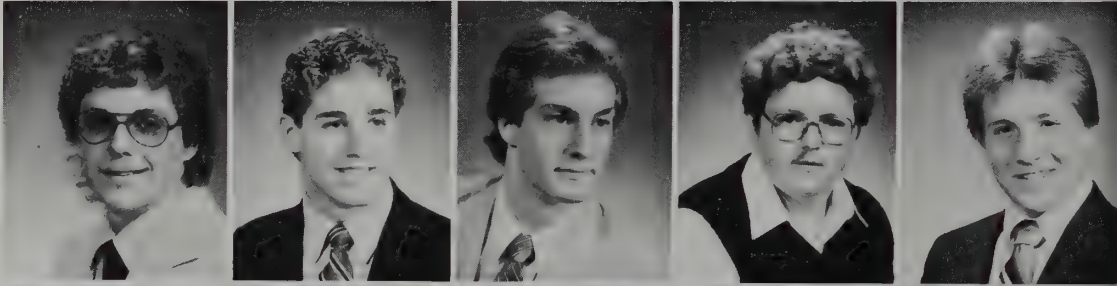
Jeffrey Hicks
Lori Higgins
Teresa Hill
Michael Hinton
Stephanie Hite



Donald Holder
Eric Holdread
Susan Holdread
Allen Hood
Diane Hood



Neal Hornor
Thomas Housand
Christopher Houser
Allen Howard
Mark Hull



Rhonda Hummel
Kelly Humphrey
Kelly Huneryager
Brenda Hunsberger
Kathleen Ivers



Robert Ivers
Lamont Jackson
Christopher Jepson
Kenneth Jobin
Darren Johnson



NHS benefits school, community

Sending out congratulatory notes to everyone who made the honor roll, sponsoring the Christmas dance and distributing "buck boards" throughout the Elkhart area to raise money for the American Cancer Society and organizing the patron drive for the school musical are just a few activities of the National Honor Society this year.

To become a member of NHS, a student must have had a 3.0 grade point average each semester. Members who fall below that were placed on a four and a half week probation period. If the student still hadn't brought his grades

up, he was removed from NHS. Students were placed on probation only one time. Stephanie Davis said, "I think it's good that they put you on probation first. If you don't keep your grades up, there's no point in being in NHS."

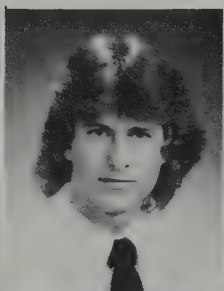
Each member was required to do at least two individual service projects. These service projects could be almost anything the member wanted to do. "They just had to make sure that someone verified, in writing that the project was completed and this had to be turned into Mrs. Jane Lipp, the NHS advisor," stated Amy Hales, NHS

president.

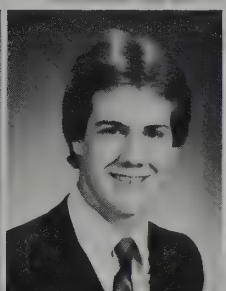
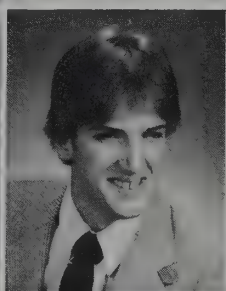
This year's NHS officers were President Amy Hales, Vice-President Debbie Milas, Secretary Amy Clark and Treasurer Laura Gawlik. "To become an NHS officer, we volunteered for the offices we wanted and then there was an election at the first meeting," said Clark. "We met before every meeting and planned the agenda. We also ran the meetings and discussed everything with Mrs. Lipp. We each had our own duties as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer," added Debbie Milas.



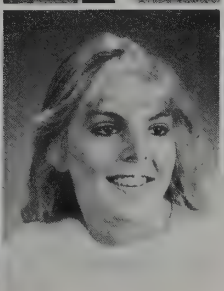
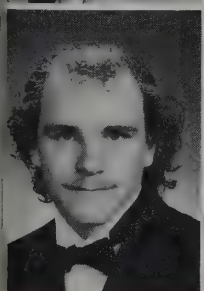
NHS officers, President Amy Hales, Vice-President Debbie Milas, Treasurer Amy Clark and Secretary Laura Gawlik, led NHS this year in sponsoring the Christmas dance and organizing the patron drive for the school musical.



Harvey Johnson
Susan Johnson
Donna Jones
Robert Juhas
Susan Keller



Timothy Keller
Timothy Kelley
Terrance Kern
Thomas Kershner
Pamela Keys



Shawn Kidder
Kristin Kiefer
David Kling
Sherri Knox
Stacy Krise

Three choose U.S. for one year

Christi Nowak, an exchange student from Sjaelland, Sweden, is one of three students who decided to spend a year in America through the Youth for Understanding (YFU) program. She is 17 years old and lived with Mr. and Mrs. David Dull of Elkhart. She plans to attend a university in Denmark and pursue a career as a receptionist in an international airport.

Rikako Kusanagi, from Japan, has

seen America more than once. She explains that she lived in Hawaii at one time. Kusanagi also came to America through the YFU program. She plans to attend a college in America or a university in Japan. "I like how American schools have freedom. In America you can talk to a teacher as a friend, but in Japan it's harder to relate to the teachers," explained Kusanagi.

"I like it here, but I really don't like

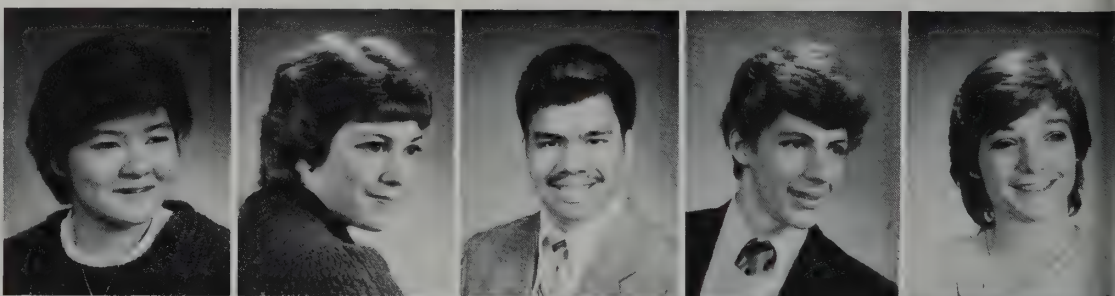
the school system that much. In America you have to take six subjects a year. In Germany you have 12 subjects. You don't learn as much here," stated Daniel DeWolff, German student in Elkhart through a personal friendship. He lived with Dr. and Mrs. John Butler of Elkhart.

All three students returned to their home countries and families after the end of the spring semester.



Daniel DeWolff, a German student, hugs fellow exchange students Christi Nowak, Sweden, and Rikako Kusanagi, Japan, while socializing in the student center.

Rikako Kusanagi
Susan Lacey
Kevin Lacsamana
Jim Lafferty
Diane Laughman

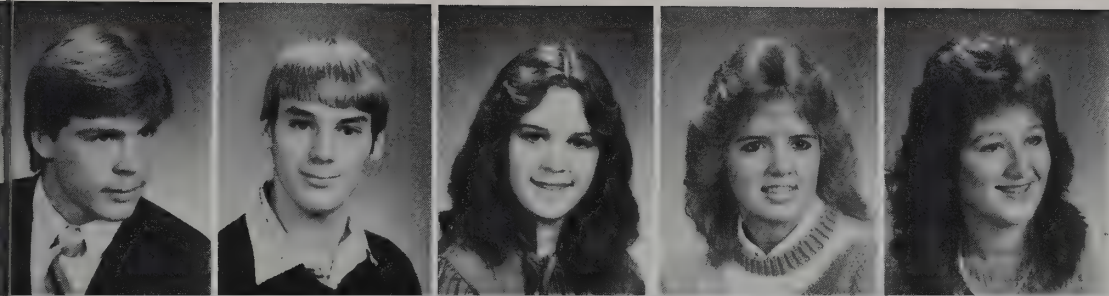


Donna Lee
Michael Lee
Paula Lee
Doug Lehman
Tina Lewis

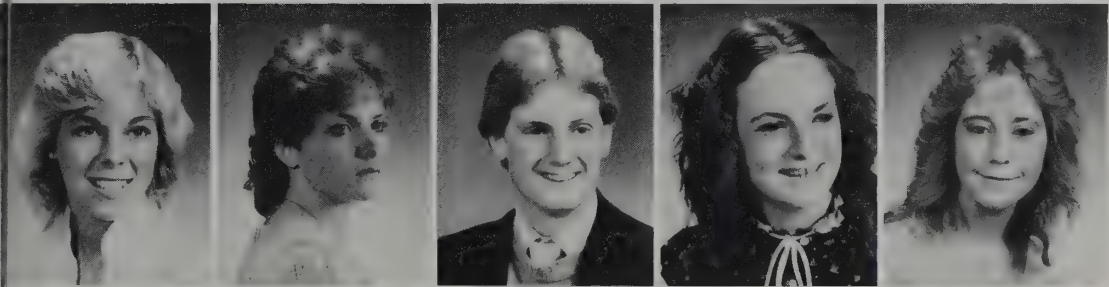


Jennifer Lienhart
Louis Lightfoot
Sarah Lightfoot
Jack Linder
Brent Littlepage





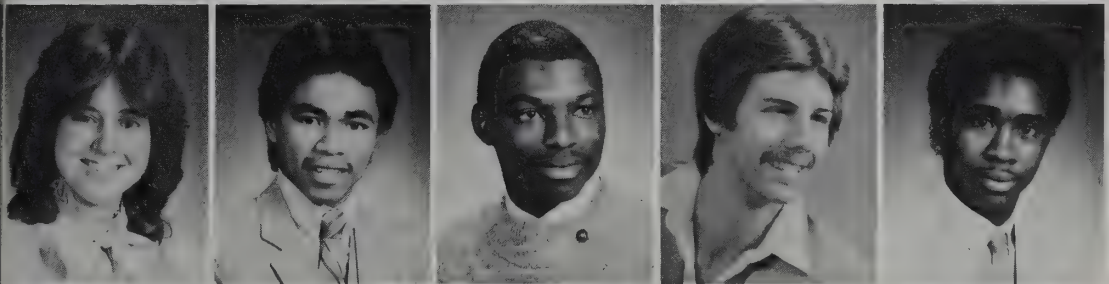
Theron Longbrake
Larry Losee
Laura Loutzenhiser
Rita Lovin
Sherry Luebke



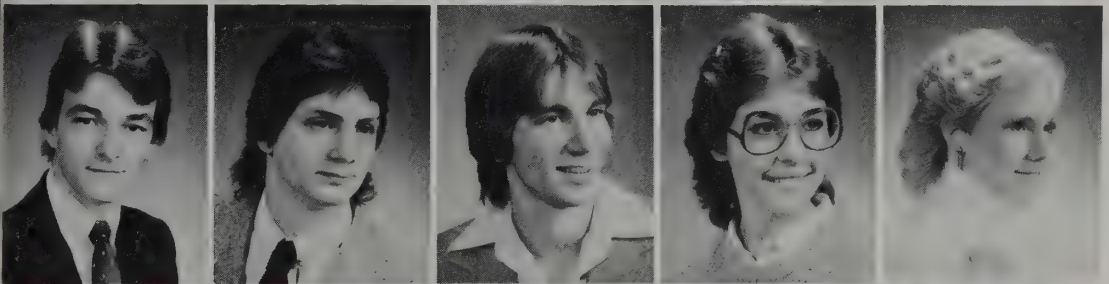
Katherine Lundquist
Yvette Lutrell
Donald Lutz
Teresa Lyttaker
Karen Malcom



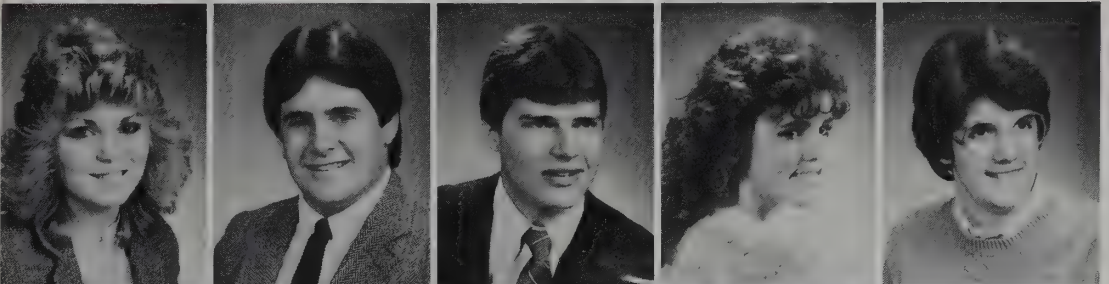
Sharon Malcom
Blake Manley
Brian Mann
David Mark
Dawn Mark



Anita Martin
Steven Martin
Aricek Mason
Wayne Matthews
Bradney McCain



Thomas McCurdy
Illya McElhaney
Roger McFarland
Kelly McFarlin
Kimberly McGary



Mary McKelvey
Scott McMeekan
Eric McMurry
Kathleen McNair
Lynette Metzger



Deborah Milas
Arvilla Miller
Jodie Miller
Kelly Miller
Robert Miller

Scott Mills
John Monger
Michael Moore
Evelyn Mosier
Jeffrey Moyer



James Mulcahey
Jeff Murray
Lisa Neimann
Sherry Newell
Sheryl Niccum



Elizabeth Nicholas
Sarah Nickel
Michael O'Brien
Todd Olinghouse
Shelli Overholt



Richard Overmyer
Jeffrey Pawlak
Karen Peek
Sharon Peek
Clarissa Peete



Philip Pettis
Samantha Pettit
Stephanie Pfister
Jeffrey Phillips
Tracye Pickett



Robert Pietsch
Carol Pikoraitis
Paulette Pittman
Jeffrey Poorbaugh
Karen Pringle



Roger Proctor
Jeffrey Qualls
Brent Quick
Richard Raeder
Scott Rakestraw

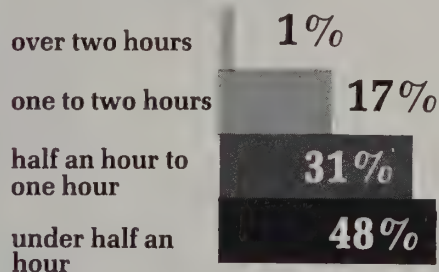


Time for homework?



One of the best ways to cut down on homework is to work during the time teachers allot in class. This fourth hour class is getting a head start on their history for the next day.

How much time do you spend each night on homework?

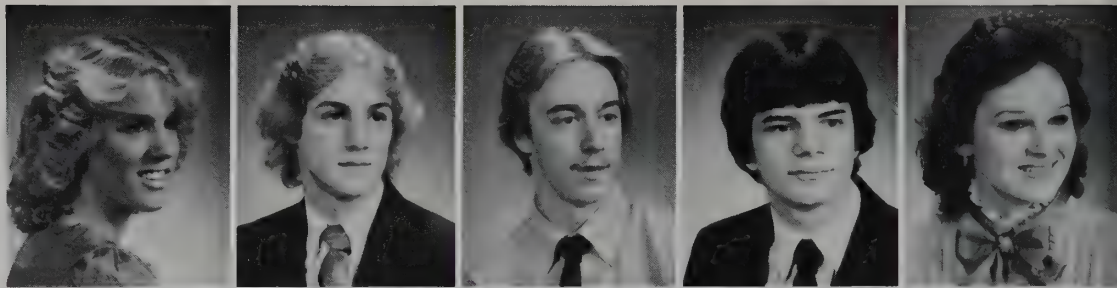


Holly Reed
Stephanie Reich
Gene Rhinesmith
David Richards
Jeffrey Rienks

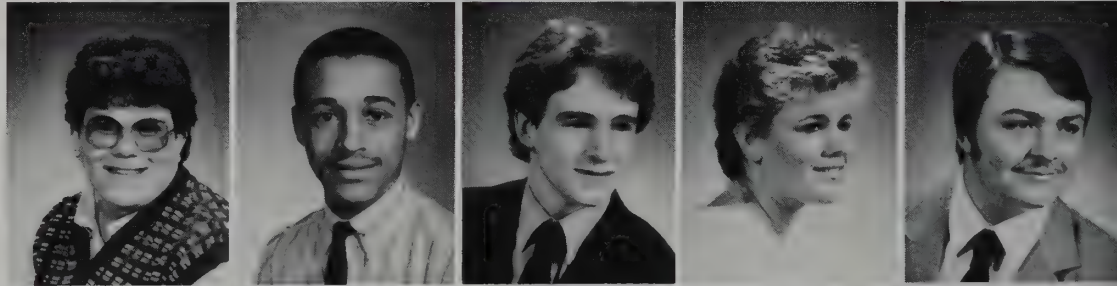
Dion Rigsby
Angela Riley
Anthony Riley
Billie Jo Robinson
Julia Robinson

Thomas Rodino
Brent Rose
Mark Rose
Nicholas Rospopo
Tammy Ross

Deborah Rutter
Jonthon Sanders
Richard Sanders
Michael Sarantos
Wendy Saylor



Sue Schaeffer
Maurice Scott
Scott Sears
Pamela Seidner
Jeffrey Sellers



Nancy Shaul
Kim Sheets
Scott Shelly
Sidney Sherwood
Tamyra Shook



Jeffrey Shreiner
Scott Shrock
George Siddons
Steve Siebert
Julie Siler



Michelle Simmons
Connie Smead
Jeffrey Smith
Jennifer Smith
Laura Smith



Lori Smith
Naryan Solow
Stacy Spirito
Douglas Stacker
Rebecca Staley



Laurie Stallman
Krista Stalter
Sandra Stanley
Paul Steinburg
Twila Stevenson





Janice Stewart
Julie Stewart
Patricia Stines
Terri Stoll
Angela Stover

Patricia Strahm
Johni Strickland
Brian Sugalski
Tammy Svircovsky
Christopher Swaney

Lisa Swartzell
Tonia Taber
Dennis Tam
Stephanie Teal
Scott Templeton

Changes in '84

With groans of disbelief the Class of 1985 bore the news of new policies including no early release and no beloved early graduation."

Starting with the 1984-85 school year, early release could not be granted first semester, and only with an acceptable reason in the second. The graduation date was also moved to the end of the school year instead of the traditional third week in May as in past years.

How did this news hit seniors? Tonia Taber said, "The changes with the early release don't really affect me, but I

think the graduation date should not have been moved. The extra two weeks, with early senior graduation would have given us an early start to further our future plans, whatever they might be. I don't think it's fair to take that away from us."

Jeana Crain said, "A lot of changes have been made this year and some I don't agree with. I've gone to school for 13 years to become a senior, and to have all the privileges that come along with that rank. I feel we've had a lot taken away. We don't get out two weeks early,

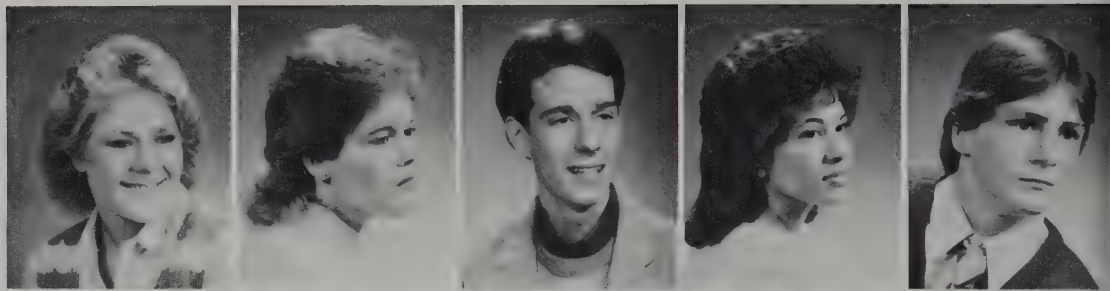
and no early releases. Maybe these changes will pay off in the long run, but I don't feel they're helping our senior class."

The changes made were insisted upon by the State's Board of Education. The advantages from this change will improve the education of students graduating from the area senior highs, and will prove worthwhile for all. So seniors were advised to not get down. Things could be better than they think, and what's a couple of extra days of school after 13 years?



Some of the apparent changes this year were the addition of freshmen to EMHS. In this fourth hour gym class, their spirit is evident as they tumble.

Michelle Tesmer
Kristin Thalheimer
John Thompson
Shawndalyn Thompson
Steven Tinsley



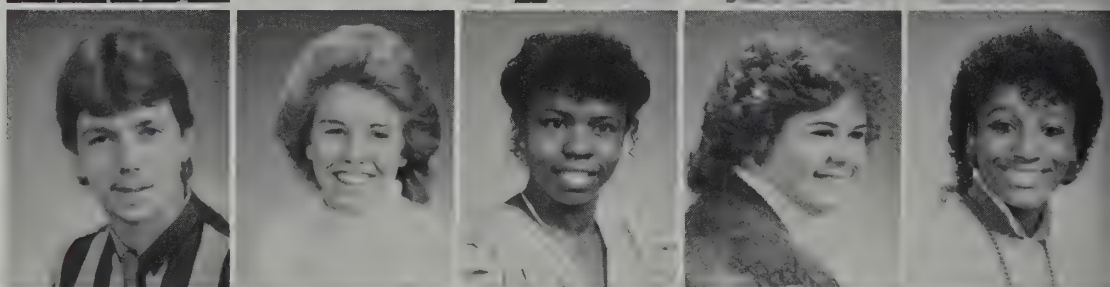
Amy Tracy
Michelle Troyer
Melissa True
Michael Truitt
Chad Tully



Dianna Tulowetzke
Marsha Tuttle
Michael Uebler
Trina Ullis
Tracy Underwood



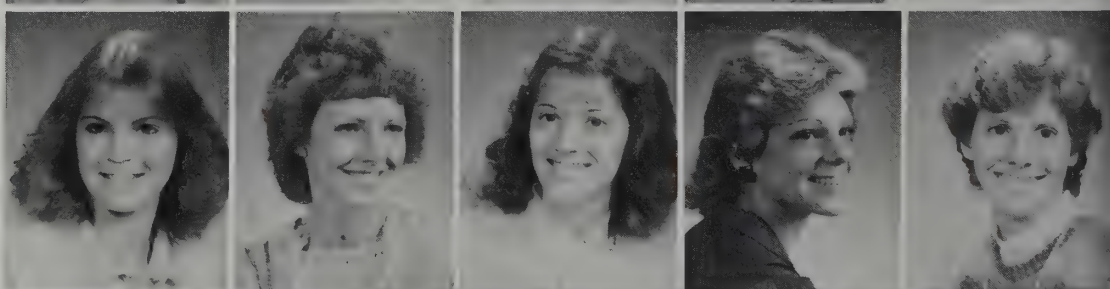
Jack Vergonet
Jan Wagner
Melinda Wagner
Wendi Wagner
Kimberly Walker



Earnest Walls
Michelle Wanke
Penny Ward
Undra Warren
Robin Waugh



Laura Weber
Tamara Welles
Melissa Wenger
Michelle Went
Elizabeth Werner



Angela West
Debbie Wettergren
Teresa White
Gregory Whitehead
Stephanie Wienhoft



College decisions made by seniors

Many students look forward to graduating from high school and seeing an end to their education, but approximately 40 percent of this year's senior class will start their education again in institutions ranging from business schools to four-year colleges and universities.

Some students, in their quest for higher education, will go as far away as San Francisco State University, while most will stay in-state and attend colleges as close as Indiana University-

South Bend or Bethel College.

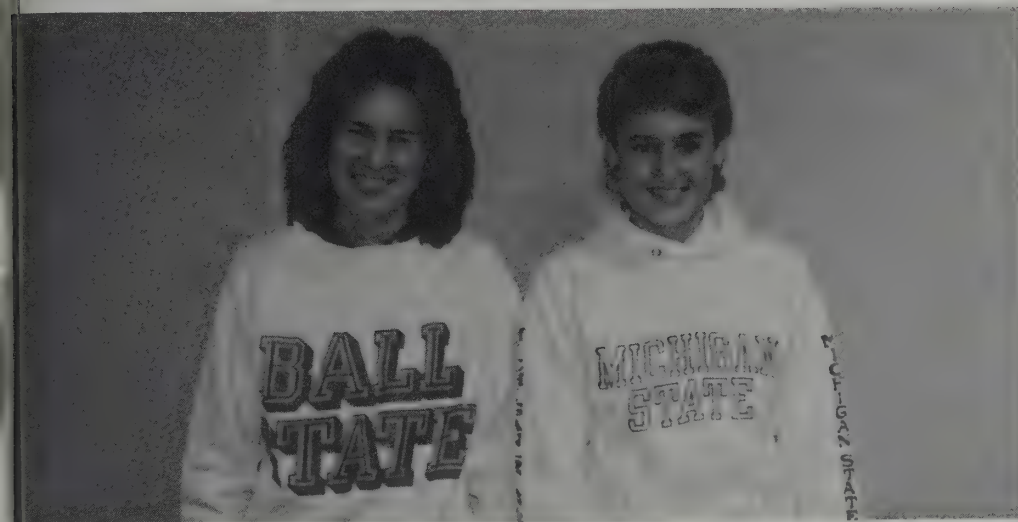
Senior Steve Siebert who will attend Indiana University-South Bend feels that a school close to home is best. "I can live at home, which will reduce the cost of college. It will also be cheaper because I'll be going to school in-state. I chose IUSB because it is a small school where a person can get more personal attention than at a large school."

"A small school is best because a person can get the same education as a large school, and get more personal at-

tention while doing it. I would get lost in a large school," said senior Laura Gawlik who plans to attend Butler University.

Senior Aleta Anderson disagreed, saying that attending a small school would be like going to high school all over again. Anderson, who will attend Indiana University-Bloomington, wants to be fairly far away from home to gain some independence, but wanted to stay in-state because of the cost.

Stephanie Pfister and Jennifer Hershberger show off the college sweatshirts that express their differences of opinion about which college they plan to attend in the fall.



Tammy Willard
Angela Williams
Lisa Willis
Prima Winkvist
Gary Wolf

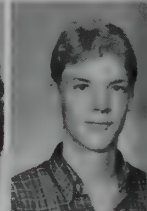
Rachel Woodward
Melinda Wortinger
Lisa Yehle
Timothy Yoder
Donald York

Beverly Yost
Brian Young
Kristi Zollinger

Darrin Abel
Dawn Adams
Robert Akemon
Rodney Alabaugh
Bethanne Albrecht
Scott Albright
Michael Altum



Dennis Aman
Anthony Anderson
Lisa Andrus
Bart Arbaugh
Wade Ard
Loretta Armstrong
Mark Ashby



Monique Atkinson
Robynne Ayers
William Bachman
Jeffrey Bailey
Thomas Bailey
Rhonda Balding
Timothy Baldwin



Class of '86 officers plan prom

Elected by the 401 members of the class of 1986 to plan this year's prom, the junior class officers are (standing) Vice President Max Neumayer, Treasurer Bob Boone, (sitting) President Jennie Thomas and Secretary Lucy Martin.

Planning the prom involved more than developing a theme and choosing appropriate decorations. It involved determining whether a band or a music machine would provide the best music, auditioning bands, designing programs and having them printed, deciding on costs for students attending the prom and doing it all within a budget.

The officers and the junior class sponsors, art teachers Ms. Janet Kronewitter and Mr. John Wolber, met during lunch hour to make decisions and offer suggestions about the prom, often with the junior class cabinet.





Douglas Balmer
Carlos Bates
Eric Bender
Scott Bentley
Brant Bentz
John Berkey
David Berry

Sally Bessey
Glenn Bingaman
Ann Blackwood
Brian Blake
Michelle Bluhm
Kevin Bock
Jennie Boling

Laurie Boone
Robert Boone
Denise Boussem
Sheila Bradley
Sue Bradley
Jennifer Brawley
Cora Brown

Susan Bryant
Jeffrey Buckley
James Burks
Brett Butler
Paul Cady
William Calahan
Ryan Caldwell

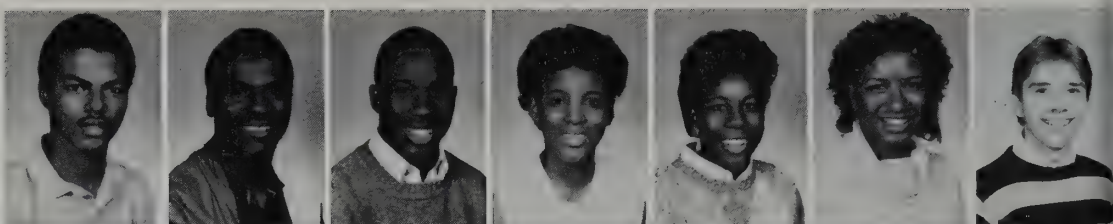
Donna Callahan
Michelle Campbell
Sonja Campbell
Darrell Cannan
Robert Casey
Soitana Cerafico
Christopher Chadwick

Lewis Chadwick
Denise Chaffee
Amy Champion
Billy Champlin
Keith Chandler
Jill Chenoweth
Jeanette Clark

Michael Cline
Kimberley Coddington
Genai Coleman
Kelly Collins
Mellisa Comadoll
Anne Conches
Patrick Conner

Mark Cooper
Ricky Cooper
George Cornish
Tricia Covert
John Crume
Charles Culbreath
Edward Curry

Troy Curry
 Craig Dale
 King Dancler
 Franzzyne Davis
 Kelly Davis
 Dawn Dean
 James Delcamp



Kimberly DeLong
 Tina Denman
 Brenda Despain
 Daniel DeWolff
 Angela Dickerson
 Cynthia Dietz
 Shaun Dikes



Ryan Dobbs
 Mary Kay Dolan
 Christopher Drexler
 Wendy Duff
 Bradley Dunfee
 Cheryl Dunham
 William Dunmire



Bradley Durden
 Maurice Dye
 Christine Dykes
 Steve Eberlein
 Leanne Eby
 Mark Eikenberry
 David Eli

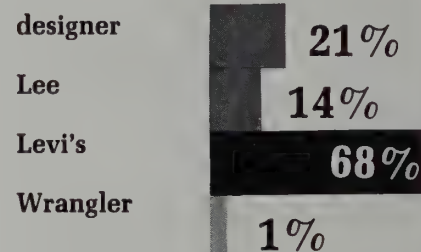


Lori Elliott
 Laura Erwin
 Tina Eveland
 William Fales
 Richard Farrough
 Gina Feller
 James Fitzhugh



Levi's take first place

What is your favorite brand of blue jeans?





Jeffrey Fletcher
Rebecca Fletcher
John Floetker
Kimberly Forester
Beth Fortino
Matthew Foster
Michael Foster

Annetta Frazier
Robert Frazier
Tammy Freed
Jack Frick
Jon Frick
Mark Fry
Jeffrey Fugal

Jeffrey Fusaro
Mirjam Gansert
Larry Gates
Lisa Gerencer
Shelliane Glass
Mark Gonsoski
Bernadette Gordon

Stephanie Grant
Derald Gray
Chris Green
David Gregg
Dennis Griffen
Anthony Groom
Jimmy Groves

Jill Hall
Lisa Hapner
Robert Harness
Jackie Harper
Deanna Harrington
Anthony Harris
Kelly Hart

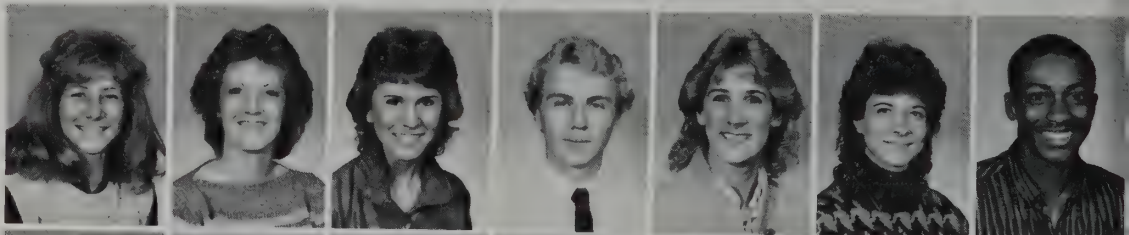


Laura Erwin peels off the sticker on the outer wall of A-104 which shows that she bought a Monolith-GENESIS subscription.



Having a driver's license enabled students such as Karen Gould and Scott McMeekan to go where they chose during the open lunch hour.

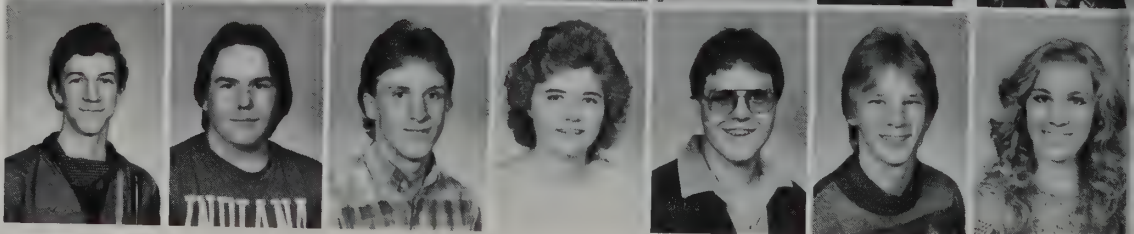
Claire Hartman
Dawn Haynes
Jennifer Heiner
Kenneth Heinzerling
Robin Helfrich
Kristin Heminger
Wendell Henderson



Patrick Hess
Lorraine Hibshman
Scott Hiler
Steven Hiles
Kathleen Hilger
Ryan Hills
Geneva Hodge



David Holdread
Larry Holdren
Christopher Holland
Lisa Hollis
Jeffrey Holmes
Michael Holt
Gretchen Holtz



Driving . . . a plus or not?

After the novelty of acquiring a driver's license wears off, being able to drive is not all it's cracked up to be.

Several Memorial drivers complained about snow, rain and other bad driving conditions. Some students expressed their irritation with friends or other students who "bum rides" off people with cars. One reason this can be overwhelming is as Amy Hales said, "It

makes me nervous to have the responsibility for everyone in the car."

Parents occasionally posed a problem for some drivers because it was not always convenient to get the car or sometimes parents asked for errands. "When I started driving, my mother asked me to do everything," stated Pam Stines.

Expenses of buying and maintaining

cars were financially big steps to take. Along with the price of the car were the high costs of insurance. Especially with Midwest winters, car care is important and the prices run high. Many students worked to obtain money for their transportation and insurance costs. The price of gas also was a necessary factor in financing a car.

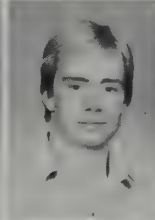
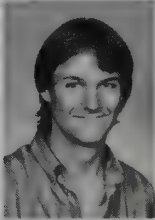
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James Hoover
Jodi Hornor
Rodney Hostetler
Kimberly Hudson
Larry Huff
Martin Hughes
Rickey Hunt



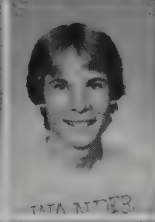
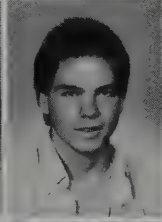
Robert Iavagnilio
Anthony Ilnicki
Raymond Ivers
Terry Jackson
Travis Jackson
Duane Jacobs
Christopher Johnson



Regina Johnson
Douglas Johnston
Stephen Jones
James Karasch
David Kent
Paul Keplinger
Keren King



Esther Kleitz
Michael Klockow
Christine Knight
Jerry Knight
Dawn Kraft
Edward Kramer
Stacey Kreider



James Kreiser
Michael Lambright
Cimberly Landis
Shannon Ledgewood
Brian Leedy
Kevin Lemons
Bradley Lewallen



Eric Lewis
Rachelle Lewis
Crystal Long
Lisa Long
Melissa Long
Keith Loutzenhiser
James Ludlow

(continued from pg. 133)

In spite of the disadvantages, most student drivers agreed that having a license was definitely worth all the trouble. Junior Jim Postle commented, "I like driving because I can go wherever I want."

Most students who had their licenses mentioned the responsibility that came with being able to drive. Stines remarked, "You don't have to rely on your parents as much."

Wendy Thiele, a sophomore who didn't have her license at the time, thought the best part of having a license would be "the freedom to go anywhere, when ever you want." Whether it was the freedom or the responsibility that people enjoyed, getting a driver's license was a major change in any student's life in high school.

Playing Christmas carols in the student center the Friday before winter recess, wind ensemble members bring holiday spirit to MHS.



Paul Luft
Scott Mackeben
Alisha Maes
Kenneth Mais
Calvin Malone
Robert Malone
Pat Marques



Emily Marshall
Heather Martin
Lucy Martin
Zoraida Mascorro
Melissa McCullogh
Connie McElhaney
Bryon McGuire



Katherine McGuire
Michael McKibbin
Scott McQueen
Heather Mercer
Duane Metzger
Amy Middaugh
Laurie Miko



Tonjia Miller
Mark Mills
John Minichillo
August Mohri
Sunshine Monger
Deidra Moore
Mark Muday



Katherine Myers
Maximilian Neumayer
Robert New
Donald Newton
Craig Nichols
Tina Nix
Toni Nix



Most cars stay home

How often do you drive to school?

2 to 3 days a week

almost never

never

every day

4 to 5 days a month

7%

22%

32%

35%

11%



Joni Nordman
Theresa O'Brien
Terri Olinghouse
Kenneth Orem
Thomas Palmer
Paul Papadopoulos
Hugh Parker

David Parks
Timothy Peek
Charles Peete
Eric Pepple
Lolita Pettis
Julie Pettitt
Charles Phillips

Sandra Phillips
Robert Phipps
Penny Pippenger
Laurie Ponko
Donna Porter
James Postle
Andre Powell

Ronda Powell
Angela Pratcher
Corrina Price
Janine Proctor
Stephanie Purvis
Tony Quinn
Dennis Randall

Steven Randle
Dennis Reames
Michelle Reames
Amy Rediger
Lisa Redmond
David Reed
Ann Reedy



SSAC members are (standing) Claire Hartman, (seated) Kris Heminger, Amy Clark, Debbie Milas and alternate Alisha Maes. Members not pictured are Pat Hess and alternate Dawn Dean.

SSAC links two Elkhart schools

"Topics of discussion at SSAC meetings were the possibility of developing a teacher evaluation system and starting a SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) group in the Elkhart schools," said SSAC President Amy Clark.

"To present student problems and concerns to the superintendent and principals of both high schools is the main purpose of SSAC (Superintendent's Student Advisory Council), said

member Kris Heminger. President Amy Clark said SSAC was also an important link between students and administration.

"I feel that we definitely made an impact on decisions concerning students in recent years, especially on the issue of open lunches," said Clark.

SSAC discussed student issues that affected each high school once a month at the administration building. Memorial and Central each had six

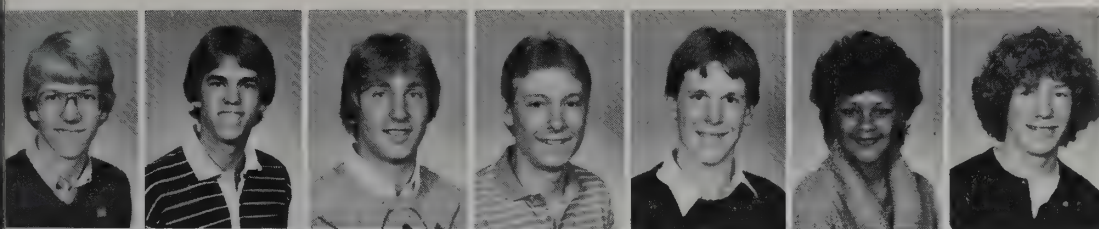
members representing their school, along with two alternates.

The representatives, along with their principal, formed a group called PSAC (Principal's Student Advisory Council) at their respective school. The PSAC group from Memorial usually met once a month, right before the regular SSAC meeting to discuss the concerns of their individual school.

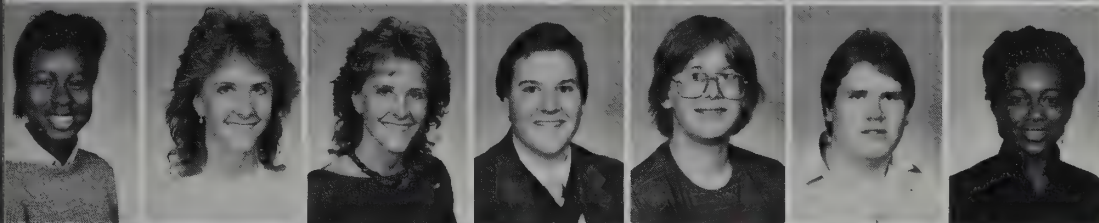
Todd Replogle
Tina Rhoads
Darrin Richter
Paul Rink
John Robbins
Anita Roberts
Scott Rogers



Richard Rondot
Douglas Rookstool
Belinda Ross
Susan Roth
Ronald Rowe
Michael Ryan
Lisa Sailor



Robert Schaar
Todd Schiltz
Ronald Schmanske
Donald Schultheis
Peter Schultz
Reesa Scott
Todd Scott



Tonya Scott
Jeanette Sears
Jennifer Sears
James Segraves
Tom Shaffer
Scott Sheets
Monica Shepard



Gordon Sherven
James Shetterly
Robert Shorter
Wendy Sibberson
Tracy Signs
Jose Silva
Anthony Silveus



Catherine Simmons
David Simonaitis
Brian Simper
Anthony Smith
Becky Smith
Donald Smith
George Smith



Heather Smith
Jodie Smith
Kimberly Snellenberger
Julia Snow
Michelle Snyder
David Solow



Amy Spear
Andy Stamper
Lee Stankovich
Michelle Stankovich
Cheryl Stepp
Sherri Sterling
Judi Stickel



Pam Stines
Robert Stockman
Lisa Stoll
Robert Suggs
Scott Swaney
Tina Taber
Tamara Tarman



Charlena Taska
Tim Tavernier
Connie Taylor
Hugh Taylor
Scott Taylor
David Thomas
Jennifer Thomas



Wendi Wagner goes down the line of treat bags, putting candy in each to reward the girls' basketball team for a victory over Central.

Pep Club meets goals

When walking through the halls and student center of Memorial, it was hard not to notice the brightly colored decorations and banners. Almost all the credit went to the members of Pep Club who gave much of their time to the various activities sponsored by the organization.

Making and putting up the decorations was the most noticed of these activities, but they also had other responsibilities such as "cake day" for the athletes of every sport on the first day of their sectional. After one game of every season, usually the Central game, treat bags were handed out to the members of the team. The themes and activities for spirit weeks during the Central football and basketball games are all planned by Pep Club. Fund raisers for Pep Club were the Sadie Hawkins dance and back-to-school party.

Making sure that a lot of sophomores

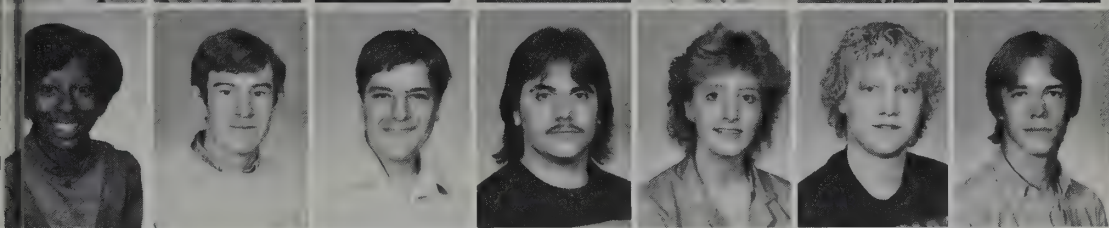
and freshmen got involved was a goal for this year's Pep Club officers. Mrs. Janet Hales, art teacher and Pep Club sponsor, commented, "The meeting held before school was larger than most of last year's work groups and was attended by a considerable number of freshmen and sophomores."

Jennifer Hershberger, president of Pep Club, reported, "Another goal was to have more work sessions instead of doing everything in one day and to work more as a group." Meetings were held the first Monday of every month during lunch hour for planning and deciding when to have work days.

The athletes who got lockers decorated or treats were not the only people who benefited from Pep Club's work. Mrs. Hales stated, "Members get pride out of doing service for others and feeling appreciated by others."



Eric Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Laurie Thompson
Timothy Thompson
Stacy Thornton
Steven Travis
Karen Trimmer



Cheronia Trotter
Timothy Troyer
Todd Truman
Eric Tubbs
Shelly Valdez
Rodney Vandygriff
Michael Vargo



Beth VerVelde
Emma Wade
Julie Wallar
Heidi Ward
Michelle Ward
Robert Wargon
Jared Warlick



Alfonzo Warren
Robert Warren
Lisa Watts
Deanna Weaver
Eric Weaver
Michelle Weesner
Patrick Weirich



Lisa Wenger
Anita Wenzel
Kevin Werner
Susan White
Kip Whitehead
Kristin Whitmer
Collett Wilbur



Deanne Wiles
Samantha Wiley
Elaine Willey
Armetris Williams
James Williams
Robert Wills
Norman Wilson



Rosemary Wilson
Jeannine Windbigler
Sandy Wolfe
Ronald Wright
Michelle Wyatt
Stephen Wyres
Bobby Yeggy



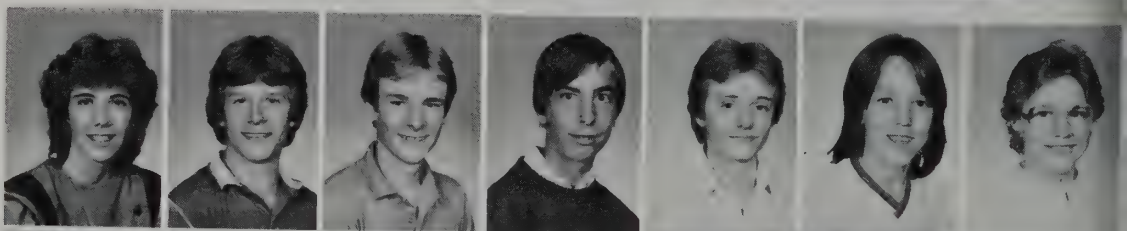
Michelle Yoder
Deborah Yohn
Duane Young
Jennifer Zavatsky

Sophs gain experience



Sophomore class officers are, kneeling, Secretary Bev Phillips, Vice President Debbie Dumas, Treasurer Tami Gregory, and, standing, President Dawn Kaplon.

Missy Acheson
Billy Adams
Brian Adams
Robert Adams
Jody Adkins
Kevin Allen
Amy Alley



Lisa Amiss
Daniel Andrews
Karen Armstrong
Christine Bahr
Katrina Bailey
Ronald Bailey
Tim Baker



Denny Ball
Mary Banker
Barbara Baugher
Shelly Bazley
Shawn Bean
Robert Bechtel
Jeffrey Bender



Bruce Bertram
Terrance Best
James Bickel
Troy Bingamon
Stephanie Black
Stephanie Blake
Bridgette Bloss





Philip Blosser
Jodi Bonamarie
Dennis Books
Leanne Boomershine
George Bostic
Tami Boudreau
David Bowman



Peter Boyles
Douglas Boyll
Duane Branscomb
Janet Brantly
Allen Bridges
Carleton Briggs
Laura Brown



Sandy Brown
Terrance Brown
Angela Buck
Robert Buck
Bryan Burke
Lori Burkowski
Scottie Butler



Sherrie Bynum
Roger Caldwell
Crystall Calkins
Carole Cameron
Cynthia Campbell
Steven Cannon
Chris Carl



Roger Carlson
Leslie Carroll
Christine Cervenak
Michael Checkley
Michele Checkley
Corey Chesser
Scott Chupp



Heather Clark
Kevin Clark
Lisa Clark
Janice Clay
Tammy Cockerham
Cynthia Cohen
Cammy Coleman



Earnest Coleman
Mark Collins
Laura Colpetzer
Thomas Cone
Teresa Conley
Susan Conner
Anthony Cook



Jeffrey Cooke
Kimberly Coppinger
Carl Cora
Brian Corpe
Therese Corpe
Valerie Corpe
Duane Cotrel

Dwight Cowley
Edith Cox
Mark Cox
Robin Craig
Mary Crain
John Cramer
Michael Cramer



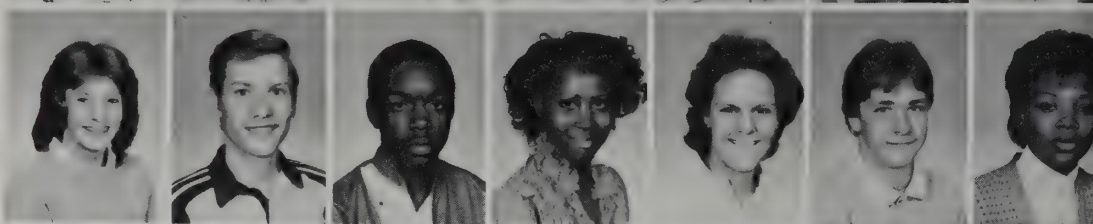
Dean Crane
James Crise
Jeffrey Crocker
Kim Crook
Christopher Culbreath
Patrick Cummings
Kim Dale



Charles Davis
Ella Davis
Tracey DeGraffreed
Amy Delaney
Anthony DeMauro
Eric Deutsch
Michele Dillon



Lisa Dishong
Dewayne Dolph
Carl Dooley
Trina Dooley
Stephanie Dukes
Dennis Dull
Debbie Dumas



Marty Dunmire
Jerry Eary
Benjamin Eby
Andrew Edelman
Chris Eikenberry
Kevin Elias
Lesla Elliot



Mark Elliott
Darla Ellsworth
Robin Ellsworth
Tonya Ellsworth
Michelle Enders
Teddy Ervin
Craig Farrand



Anthony Farver
Robert Faus
Joseph Feathers
Monica Felty
William Fenner
Dawn Ferguson
Charles Ferrier



Roger Fisher
Sonya Fletcher
Michael Flickinger
Jennifer Floor
Brian Flowers
Chaunsey Fox
Maria Fox



Speech Team challenging

Here I am. One person in front of an audience, with a judge in the back of the room focusing his attention on me. Suddenly, a voice pierces the quiet air. My speech has begun.

All the members of the Memorial Speech Team have experiences similar to this whenever they compete. There are three rounds in each event, with those scoring the best continuing to the final round. This probably sounds very demanding, but it's all part of the hard work and fun that Speech Team has to offer.

There are 11 events that team members compete in. The events are dramatic interpretation, boys' and girls' extemporaneous, poetry interpretation, radio broadcasting, impromptu, discussion, humorous interpretation, original oratory, oratorical interpretation, and duo-drama interpretation. It is a difficult challenge but a pleasurable experience to learn to communicate in different forms.

The biggest advantage of Speech Team is that it brings out the individuality in each speaker. We are given the chance to express ourselves while conforming to the rules and guidelines established for each particular event. In whichever event we compete, we operate as one unified team for our school.

Our coach, Mr. Frank Catanzarite, has been the key to our successes this year. He is very enthusiastic about producing competitive speakers and encourages all EMHS students to participate on the team.

"Speech Team is a lot of fun," said Mr. Catanzarite. "I like to see kids building confidence in themselves every time they compete."

Although we struggled due to inexperience, Speech Team has been an enjoyable and remarkable experience for me at Memorial.

—Pete Schultz



Speech Team officers Rob Pietsch, Dianna Tulowetske, and Anne Gassere tie greeting cards to the carnations the Speech Team sells annually.



Tamara Fritz
Jerry Gage
Lori Galbreath
Michael Gallagher
Cynthia Gantt
Trisha Garberick
Kurtis Garner

Vernetta Gary
Rodney Gates
Diana George
Sara Geyer
William Gilley
Darnell Gillingham
Eric Glant

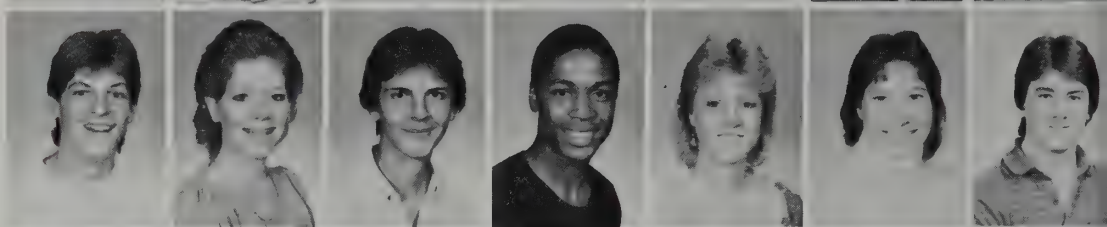
Jeanette Gordon
Joseph Gorgol
Cindy Goss
Cathy Gould
Jodi Graham
Shaundalyn Graham
Willie Graham



Daryl Grant
Joyce Gregory
Tami Gregory
Doris Griffen
Tijuana Griffin
James Gronewald
Regina Grubb



Gary Gubi
Rochelle Gubi
Michael Haas
Edward Hadley
Amy Hager
Julie Hall
Steven Hall



David Harris
Laurie Harris
Lynn Harris
Tara Harris
Yvette Harris
Lana Harrison
Andrew Hart

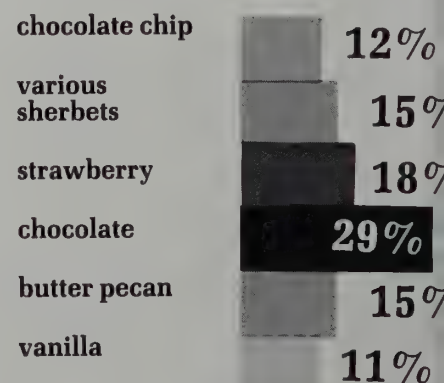


Germaine Hart
Scott Hashberger
Deanna Hayes
Jeffrey Hayes
Melinda Hayes
Terry Heath
Tracy Heath



Chocolate favorite flavor

What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?





Christine Helgeson
Tracy Henderson
Brian Hensley
Fredrick Hershberger
Tamara Heverling
Jimmie Hickman
Kirk Holewinski

Janice Holliday
Diane Holt
Timothy Holtman
Ronald Hoover
Andrea Howard
Edward Hoyt
Jennifer Huston

Mike Hutton
Carol Ihrig
Aretha Jackson
Markus Jackson
Yolanda Jackson
Leslie Jenkins
Darcy Jepson

Arlene Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Craig Johnson
Michael Johnson
Nick Johnson
Roberta Johnson
Tamatha Johnson

Scott Johnston
Elaine Jones
Katrina Jones
Shawn Jordan
Lisa Joseph
Kim Joyner
Dawn Kaplon



Tina Nix reads a chapter from her U.S. History book aloud to the class because she "enjoys talking so much during class time."

Brian Keith
 Louisa Kellar
 Rickey Kern
 Kimberly Kershner
 Phil Knox
 Julie Kratzer
 Christie Labar



Jim Lavery
 Brian Leasor
 Timothy LeCount
 Raymond Lee
 Roger Leggett
 Roger Leighton
 Andre Lindsey



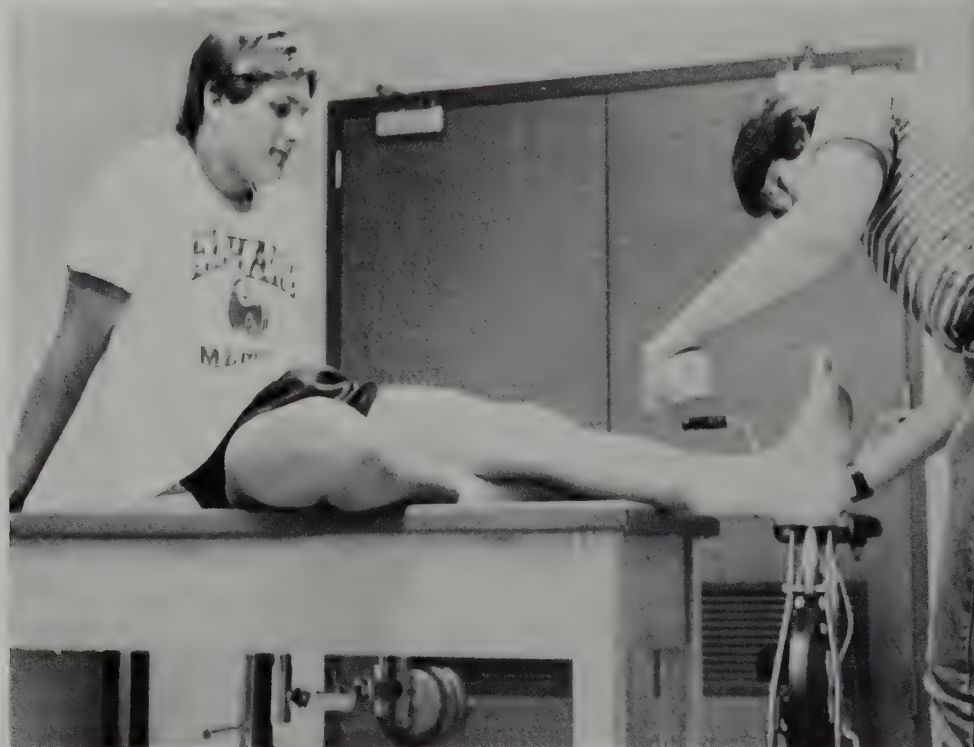
Stephanie Lloyd
 Marie Loth
 Melissa Luce
 Tiffany Luman
 Kevin Main
 Tamra Malcom
 Kristin Manley



Gordon Mann
 Angela Martin
 Michael Masten
 William Matheson
 Lisa Matthews
 Michele Maure
 Leonard Maxwell



Monica McCain
 Janet McClure
 Ray McClure
 Melissa McCraner
 James McCreary
 Todd McKenzie
 Marla Mercer



Student trainer Lynnette Metzger tapes Rick Shreiner's sprained ankle in the training room for a pre-season football practice.

In art, nothing is impossible



In art, whether you're a natural, in it for fun, relaxation or you're not really sure why, doesn't really matter.

"Each person is taken where they are and helped to grow. Nothing is impossible," says Mrs. Linda Kennedy, head of the art department at Memorial. "This year's group has been extremely creative and their desire has a lot to do with how well they do."

More scholarships have been opening up to students every year. Mrs. Kennedy feels having the ninth grade was fun and will make the art field at Memorial grow even more.

Tippecanoe Place at Christmas, the Midwest Museum of Art, Scholastic Art competition, and some Goshen College professor's homes are just a few of the activities students have been able to see and display their art work abilities at this year.

Another important day for the students trying to become professional is Portfolio Day. Many young artists spend long hours after school preparing for this.

If a student wants to be an artist, there are many different jobs for artists because everything seen and touched has an artist's work on it, Mrs. Kennedy pointed out.

Art Club Offices for 1984-85 are Secretary Cindy Dietz, Vice-President Jeff Phillips, President

Tammy Willard, and Treasurer Laura Smith.



Anita Metzger
Angel Metzler
Chris Middleton
Mark Miller
Richard Miller
Shelley Miller
Charles Millsagle

Robert Mitchell
Terry Monroe
Tommie Moreno
Rebecca Musselman
Mary Neidhamer
Jodie Nelson
Maude Newton

Kyle Notestine
Cindy O'Brien
Erin O'Hara
Frederick Oldfather
Eric Olige
Madrina Owens
Neal Owens

James Patterson
Tina Patton
Tracy Peffley
Scott Penney
Andrew Peterson
Beverly Phillips
Derek Phipps

Student food drive big success

Student Government started off the year with a food drive for the Salvation Army. They constructed a facsimile of a wishing well in which the food was placed. The outcome was very good.

"I was very pleased with all that people brought in. It was nice to know that people cared enough and showed it by

sharing their extra food with the needy. The Charger spirit has shone through again!" said treasurer Amy Clark.

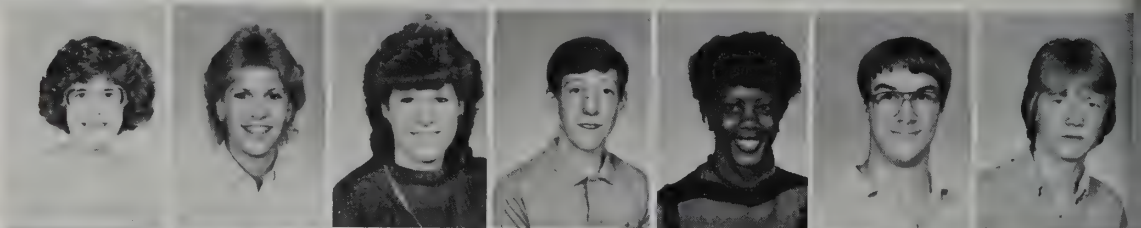
"Amy Clark did a great job considering the amount of help she had. The turnout was a lot better than last year. I'm sure the Salvation Army appreciated what we contributed, so the many

spirited Chargers who donated items can be sure they were put to good use," said secretary Tina Nix.

Student Government officers for 1984-85 are Lieutenant Governor Adam Dexter, Secretary Tina Nix, Treasurer Amy Clark, and Governor Scott McMeekan.



Sharon Pietsch
Trisha Plank
Kristi Poorbaugh
Thomas Provost
Yolanda Pruitt
Joseph Ragan
Arthur Raines



Bernadette Ramirez
Janet Rapp
Jason Rasp
Kristin Reames
Jerry Redmond
Kevin Rems
Lisa Reynolds

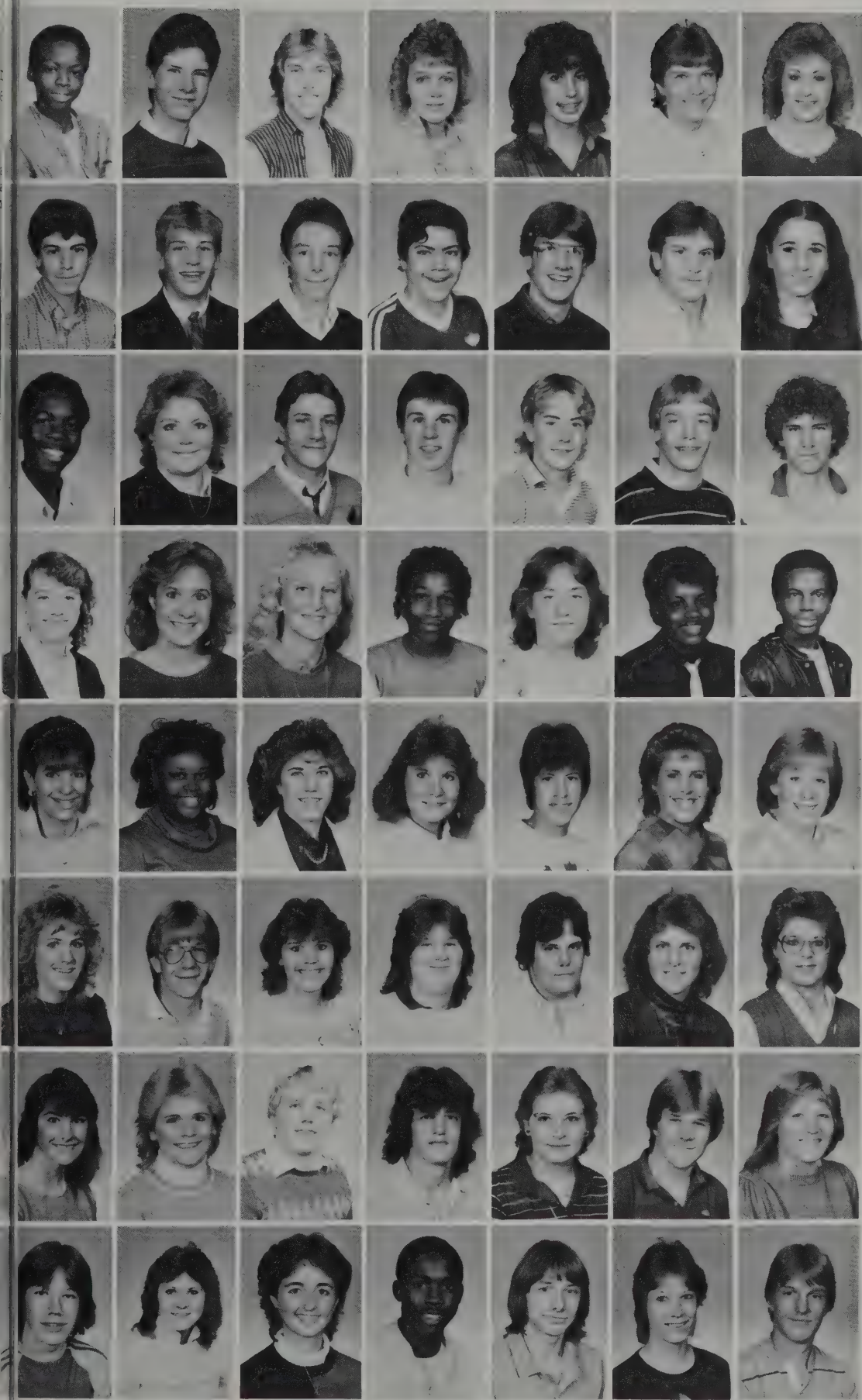


John Rickey
Steven Rife
Sarah Riley
Carolyn Roberts
William Roberts
Wade Robinson
Gwen Robinson



Robin Rogacki
Thomas Rogers
Nathaniel Roll
Jeffrey Rolston
Matthew Ronzone
William Roose
Daniel Roth





John Royal
Kirk Rozycki
Jeffrey Ruth
Laura Sailor
Katherine Sarantos
Lisa Schaeffer
Karen Schell

Jeffry Scherer
Daniel Schott
Jeffrey Schrock
Todd Schrock
Dwight Schulz
Charles Segraves
Tina Sellenberg

Morris Shaw
Tonya Shirley
Rick Shreiner
Joey Shupert
Nathan Shupert
Thomas Siddons
Eric Sigler

Linda Sigler
Kristin Skinner
Shonne Slack
Timothy Smart
Diane Smartt
Gladys Smith
James Smith

Lisa Smith
Monzella Smith
Tracy Smith
Kelly Snedaker
Anthony Souders
Stacey Spencer
Renee St. Jean

Michelle Stahl
Brian Stamper
Shelley Stankovich
Teresa Stanley
Toka Stanley
Sheryl Statler
Wendy Steele

Judith Stephenson
Lori Steury
Jerry Stevenson
Scott Stone
Diana Storms
Kevin Strickler
Kamron Swartz

David Swinson
Candice Swoape
Kindra Talbott
David Taylor
Mike Taylor
Paula Taylor
Todd Taylor

DECA members on to state

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is an organization in which the sponsor helps set up interviews with employers for those students who are in the co-op portion of DECA, and teaches them, and others involved, more advanced marketing skills.

DECA's two fund raisers—a dance, and a carwash—raised money to send members who qualified for state competition to Indianapolis March 1-3.

DECA members who qualified to participate in state competition were Julie Stewart—1st place in Restaurant Marketing, and Chris Swaney—1st on a human relations discussion team. Also qualifying and earning 2nd's were Doug Stacker, for Food Marketing, and Marsha Tuttle, Restaurant Marketing. Holly Reed took 3rd in Job Interviewing, and John Dicks took a 4th in General Merchandising.

"DECA has done much better this year than in past years. Almost everyone placed at district. We've gotten stronger with every day that's gone by," said Tuttle.

DECA officers are, front, President Elizabeth Nicholas, Secretary Jeff Hicks, and, standing, Vice President Julie Gilliland. Not pictured is Treasurer Marsha Tuttle.



Wendy Thiele
Kristina Thomas
Marc Thompson
Melvin Thompson
Philip Thornton
Perrye Tipton
Hatem Tolba



Todd Trindle
Brian Troeger
William Troeger
Theresa Truitt
Edward Tubbs
Billy Tucker
Christine Tucker



Jonathan Tuff
Veronica Tunks
Glen Uebler
Jennifer Ulery
Cody Vance
Kelly Vance
Belinda VanKirk



Cynthia VanOrsdoll
Brian Vanosdal
Michael Vergonet
Brent Vredingburgh
Charles Wade
Nicole Walters
Shannon Wanke





Clifton Carr and David Weiss concentrate on their next moves as they participate in the mathematics club's annual chess tournament.

Senior Tom McCurdy is one of approximately 365 students who take a study hall in order to fulfill the new state attendance policy.



Joe Ward
Malcom Ward
Marcella Ward
Theodore Ward
Tynetta Warren
Corey Webber
Dawn Weigel
Blease White

Anthony Wilbourne
Duane Wiles
Cheryl Willard
Chester Williams
Valerie Williams
Tina Wilmore
Vivian Wilson
Jodi Wine

Renee Wolschlager
Sue Workman
Kelly Worsham
Michael Wortinger
James Wyatt
Michael Wysong
Ronni Yoder
Steven Yonts

Tracy York
James Young
Jeff Young
Dianna Zelones
Julie Zimmerle
Michael Zollinger

First year officers optimistic



Freshmen Class Officers—Sitting: Treasurer Lisa Mann and Vice President Hope Gary. Standing: Secretary Lorraine Gallagher, President Missy Harrington.

Rhonda Adams
Kelley Alabaugh
Marilyn Alcozar
Robert Alley
Amy Allman
Scott Anderson
Michael Andrews



Marcia Anglemeyer
Tamara Arbaugh
Mark Arenz
Daniel Arms
Shannon Arthur
Stephen Asbury
Jeffery Ash

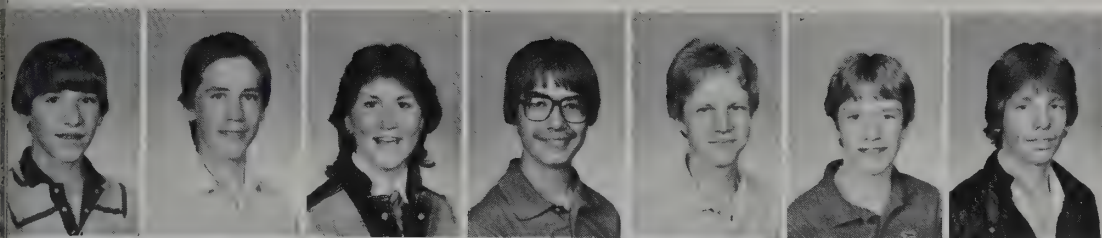


Troy Atkinson
Michael Bailey
Teresa Bailey
Thomas Baker
Rick Balding
James Ball
James Balon



Paul Barbour
Kimberly Barnes
Kamona Baynham
John Bechtold
Tina Becraft
Lori Beggs
Laura Bell





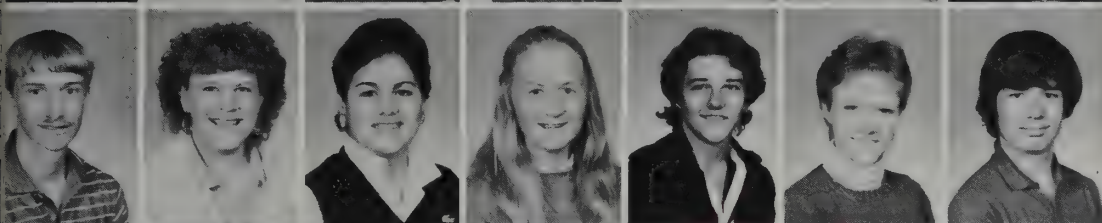
Scott Bennett
Shane Benson
Jeri Berkey
Michael Berkshire
Joseph Bieber
Martin Bigler
Steven Black



Jack Blankenbaker
Carla Bloch
Richard Boepple
Gretchen Bohs
Leanne Boomershine
Leanne Borem
Lisa Ann Boutwell



Gerald Bradshaw
Jared Bradt
Kenneth Brawley
Kimberly Brennan
Laura Brenneman
Tracy Brewer
Fredericka Brown



Warren Brown
Kimberly Buckley
Margaret Burns
Kristin Cain
David Campbell
Maria Carlson
Clifton Carr



Kimberly Casey
Joseph Cataldo
Clifford Cerafico
Rhonda Chaffee
Steven Chilcote
Anthony Christian
Jeffrey Christian



Nikki Chupp
Dawn Clay
Dana Clements (1969-1985)
Jennifer Cohen
Christine Collins
Tina Collins
Steven Colpetzer



Mary Cone
Clifford Conley
Terry Conner
Tanya Cook
Christopher Corbin
Marie Corpe
Jennifer Corwin



Steven Covey
Stephanie Cowles
Darla Cox
Laura Craigo
Kimberly Crain
Luke Cramer
Yolanda Creer

Loren Crosbie
John Crothers
Shelly Crowder
Edna Culbreath
Deborah Dancler
Alyson Darsie
Cecil Davis



Kevin Davis
Debbie Dawley
Jovon Deal
Bruce DeFord
Scott DeFreese
Theodore DeFronzo
Paul DeJohn



Christine Densmore
Brandon Despain
Leroy Dick
Jeffrey Doty
Mark Dubynsky
Jodi Dunfee
Matthew Easton



Cyntha Eby
Matthew Eby
Todd Edwards
Patrick Ehlers
Donald Eiben
Mercy Elias
Michael Ernsberger



Age difference can be beneficial

Friendships between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen gave both people the chance to meet different people and get different views of things. These special friendships gave both people many advantages that they may not have gotten from a friendship of two people of the same age. Although the age difference can be a problem, many students felt that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

Many seniors helped their younger

friends with homework, drove them places and gave them advice. Freshmen gave seniors the opportunity to meet new people.

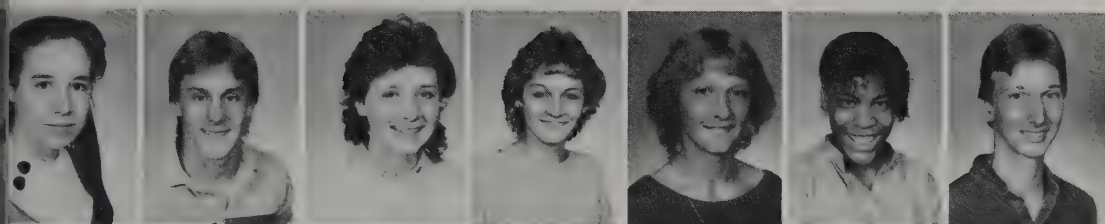
Some problems arose from the friendship because the ages were different. Parental restrictions differ because of the age difference. Classes were sometimes a problem for Erin O'Hara: "We have different classes, so we really don't see each other."

Some friendships between upper and

lower classmen came from playing together on a sports team. The seniors were able to help the freshmen learn moves and helped prepare them for the coming years. The freshmen were helpful to the seniors in wrestling because they wrestled against the seniors in practice and some even played on the varsity. "Our freshmen really helped me get motivated when I was down," stated senior Brian Green.

Even though they don't have any classes together, Teri Curtis and Erin O'Hara still find time to talk and do homework together.





Ruth Eveland
Mark Fair
Rebecca Felty
Jolene Ferguson
Michelle Ferguson
Erica Fields
Martin Flemig



Deanna Floyd
John Fountain
Kristin Foy
Edward Franks
Angela Frazier
Harold Frazier
Tonya Freed



Terri Freshour
Robert Frick
Daniel Fuller
Donna Fusaro
Rick Gaddis
Lajeana Gaines
Lorraine Gallagher



Paul Ganczak
Amy Jo Gardner
Hope Gary
Max Gary
William Geyer
Brenten Gilley
Elizabeth Golden



Julie Golden
Tonia Gray
Tabatha Griffin
Thomas Gropp
Tamara Groulx
Ben Grove
Steven Haas



Heather Smith takes a breather after getting fans fired up for the Memorial-Central game.

Kimberly Haley
Jennifer Hall
Jerry Hamilton
Deborah Hammond
Jennifer Handley
Robert Hankins
Kristen Hardy



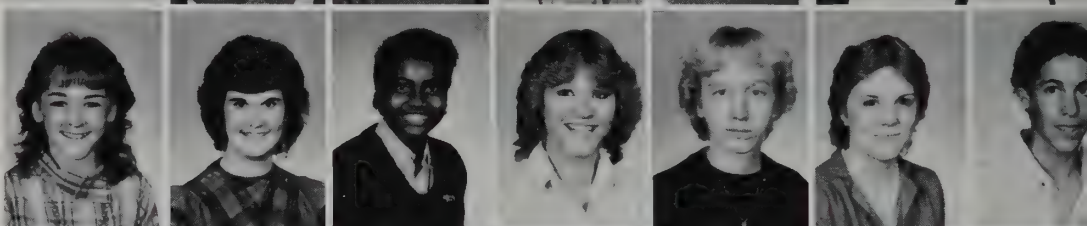
Katrina Hargrove
Melissa Harrington
Charles Harris
Thomas Harrison
Michelle Hartman
Peter Hartman
Joel Hatfield



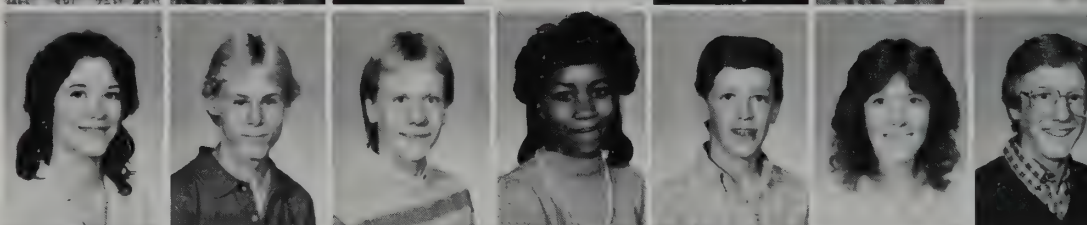
Cristina Hawkins
Amy Hayes
Shirley Hayes
Tania Hayes
Robin Haynes
William Heath
Danny Heerschop



Lisa Heintz
Monica Helmuth
Christal Henderson
Dawn Henderson
Gregory Hendrix
Robin Henley
William Herndon



Jennifer Herr
James Hills
Craig Himes
Erika Hines
Stuart Hite
Angela Hoffman
Timothy Holdread



Lisa Holland
Kimberly Holmes
Michelle Holt
Sidney Honorable
Charles Hood
Richard Hornor
Deborah Howard



Lori Howard
Russell Huffman
Jeanette Hull
Melodie Hummer
Deshawn Hunt
Rana Huston
Douglas Hylkema



Tim Bennett encourages Brian Green while he works to keep in top form for wrestling.





Omar Idris
Christina Irons
Tracie Isza
Gloria Ivory
Cepeda Jackson
Diana Jackson
Terri Jackson

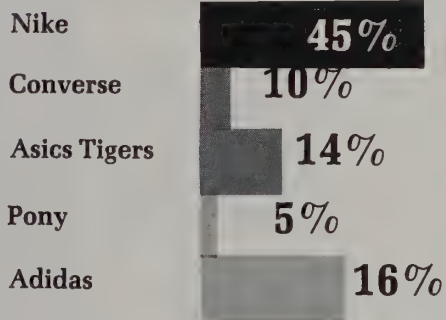
Terry Jackson
Carmen Jacobs
Michael Jacobs
William Jay
Joseph Jeffery
Tamara Jenks
Dana Johnson

Donnie Johnson
Keith Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Michelle Johnson
William Johnson
Anthony Jones
Cheryl Jones

Christine Jones
Terrance Jones
Shannon Jordan
Keith Kaplon
John Karner
Kristine Kaser
Kevin Kast



What is your favorite brand of athletic shoe?



Brad Lewallen, a member of the wrestling team, takes advantage of the weight room to give him the winning edge over his opponents. The team uses the room two or three times a week.

Randy Keller
Tina Keller
Karmen Kelly
Laura Kentgen
Willis Kern
Michelle Kidder
Nicole Kimbrough



Michael Knight
Robert Lakes
Christopher Lambdin
Francine Lambo
David Lancaster
Lorinda Lapam
Robert LeFebvre



Brent Lehman
Tim Lehman
Dawn Leland
Virginia Lemons
Jennifer Linzy
Shawn Long
Debra Loper



Matthew Lough
Michael Lucchese
Fred Lundquist
Jennifer Lunyk
Robert Lyons
Sharon Maggert
Carey Malloy



Shondalin Malone
Tisa Malone
April Mann
Lisa Mann
Christina Mapes
Terry Mark
Mark Marra



Brice Martin
Mark Martin
Beth Marvel
Felipe Mascorro
Chris McAllister
Joan McCasland
Jennifer McClane



Tammy McClure
Nancy McCreary
John Mesch
Jennifer Miller
Kent Miller
Ryan Miller
Stephen Miracle



Mixed emotions fill first day

ep Club members spend their last days of summer vacation trying to create a comfortable atmosphere for Memorial's first freshman class.



Things were just about the same this year as in other years except the addition of one more class—the freshmen. The first week of the new school year with an additional class was different.

They had mixed emotions about starting school this year. Some were excited and some, such as Sherri Smith, were scared and nervous. To some freshmen, the idea of many new people excited them while some people felt intimidated by them. "I wanted to meet different people," replied Scott DeFreese.

The freshmen discovered that they had their own lockers and they experienced a "comfortable atmosphere" as Temera Taber put it. But one thing that most newcomers liked was the freedom of a hour lunch to go wherever they wanted. Taber said, "It was different being mixed in with students in other grades." Larita Redmond viewed the situation as being "an adventure" because of the many people and the many choices to make.

There were things, of course, that the freshmen didn't like about the first day of school, as Theresa Jackson stated, "I didn't know anything about this big school." Some freshmen got lost on the first day and said as the days flew by they became more familiar with Memorial and no longer had trouble finding their classes.



Denise Mitchell
Roger Mogle
Matthew Monger
B. Darrell Moore
Candy Moore
Christy Moore
Daniel Moore

Elmer Moore
Jennifer Moore
Denise Motts
Daniel Mulcahey
Carla Nagy
Charles Neely
Christopher Nelson

Kristina Newell
Dwayne Niccum
Nicholas Nicholson
Todd Nienow
Robert Nix
Melody Nonnemacher
Jennifer Null

Tina Nye
Nancy O'Brien
Rhonda O'Hare
Robert Osborn
Richard Osowski
Samara Ottman
Sharon Padgett

Teresa Palmo
Sherry Peete
Jay Pendell
James Perrou
Connie Peterson
Eddie Pettis
Lisa Pettit



Edith Phillips
Joseph Phillips
Robin Phipps
Lisa Piechowiak
Michael Pierce
Cassie Pifer
Kevin Pisani



Yolanda Place
Mary Ponko
Neil Potts
Sherry Potts
Cynthia Pratcher
Shane Price
Michael Prugh

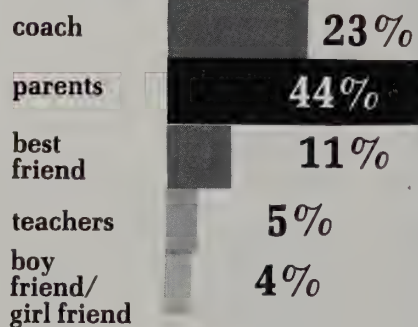


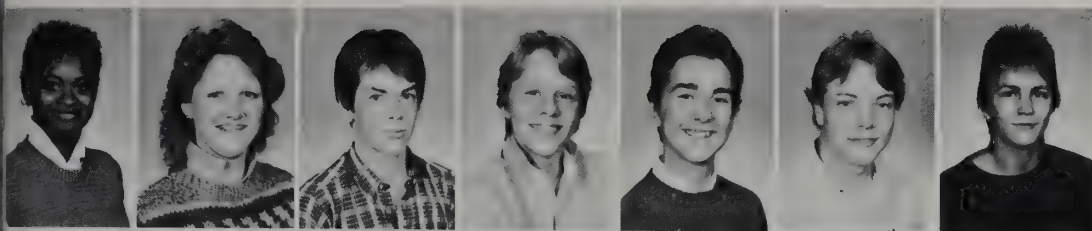
Star Ragland
Michael Ramirez
Patricia Ramirez
Brian Randolph
Timothy Randolph
Brian Reafsnyder
Stacy Reavis



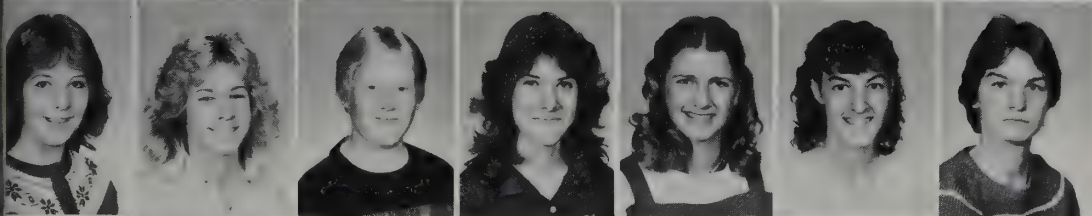
Stephanie Pfister uses her time and decorating expertise when Pep Club put up decorations before the school year started.

Whom do you most admire or respect?

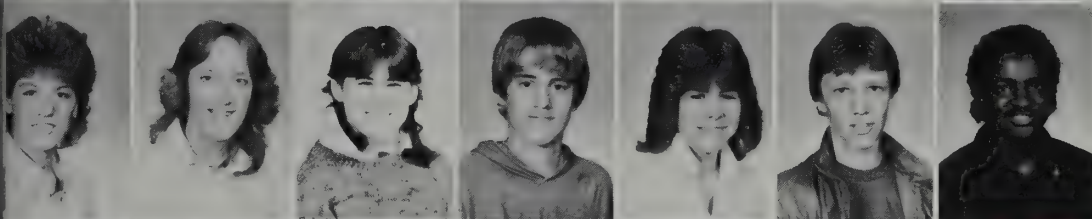




Larita Redmond
Kristie Reed
Samuel D. Reed
Steven Reed
Carl Renaldi
Mark Rice
Timothy Richards



Tammy Riddell
Christa Riendeau
Scott Rienks
Marie Roose
Amy Roth
Kimberly Rowe
Leo Rowley



Christine Rutter
Judith Sanders
Shari Sanderson
James Satterfield
Cheri Schalliol
Matthew Schoemann
Terry Scott



Bradley Schultheis
David Schutz
Jacqueline Shaffer
Kevin Shalley
Bennie Shaw
Brett Shelton
Michele Sheppard



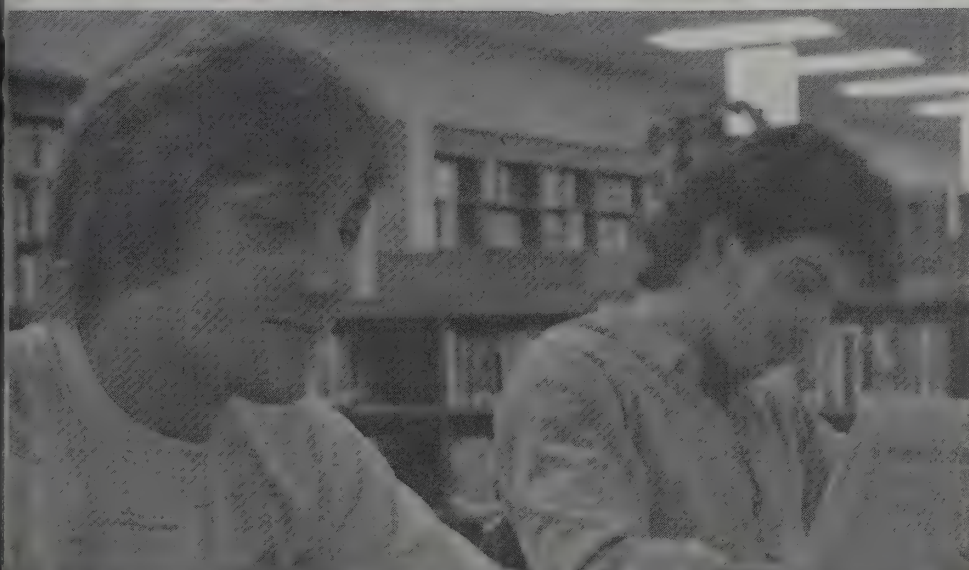
Marilyn Sherven
Brian Shorter
James Shorter
Todd Showalter
Timothy Shreiner
Milisa Shuler
Dale Shupert



Mark Simmons
Larry Sims
Kimberly Smith
Scott Smith
Sherri Smith
Michael Smoker
Dorry Soard



Steven Solomon
Kristi Sommer
Leif Sornson
David Speicher
Dawn Spellins
Pamela Spesshardt
Christine Stahl

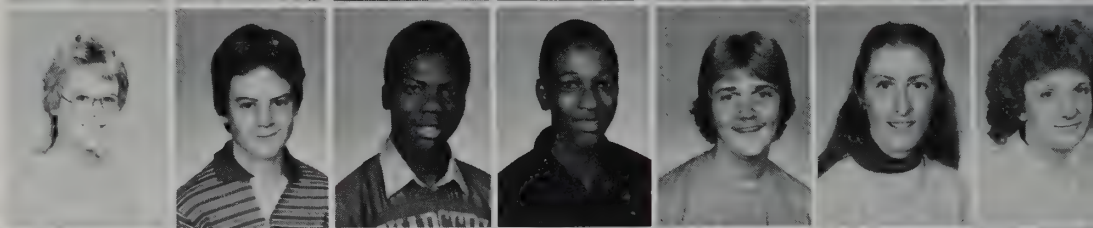


Checking up on last night's scores, Tony Schmanske and Mike Cataldo look to see if their favorite teams won.

Kevin Stamets
Tracy Stanfield
Daniel Stephenson
Wayne Stepp
Theresa Stewart
Andrew Stines
Carol Strahm



Sheri Strieby
Barney Strycker
Anthony Suggs
John Suggs
Rodney Sutherland
Temera Taber
Christine Tajkowski



Kelly Talbott
Michael Tarney
Lisa Taylor
Michael Taylor
Marc Thomas
Tina Thompson
Jody Tierney



Larry Timmins
Robert Trimmer
Michelle Troeger
Cody Trotter
Tracy Trulli
Shannon Tubbs
Kenny Tucker



VICA members learn work skills

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, which is a student organization for those enrolled in a vocational program. There are two clubs. One is strictly for juniors and seniors while the other club is a pre-vocational class for sophomores. The offices for the junior and senior class are Charles Peete as president, Prima Winqwest as vice-president, Ricky Hunt, secretary, and Kevin Lemmons as the treasurer. In the sophomore class Missy Johnson is the president with Vernetta Gary vice-president, Peggy Rieffle as secretary, and Tiawana Griffen as treasurer.

The organization is designed to provide the students with leadership and work skills. This club has year-round competition and regional Olympics.

VICA is on-the-job-training explained Mr. Ken Hauser, the sponsor of VICA "A little extra for them, more than just going to school and having a job," he explained.

After three hours of class time, the group at Memorial goes to their respective jobs. Memorial's group is part of a vocational co-operative educational program.

VICA helped people through community projects like Ride-A-Bike. "The group plans to place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington, D.C., during the changing of the guards," Mr. Hauser said, noting that the group makes an annual visit to the nation's capitol.



VICA officers: Seated: Vice President Prima Winqwest, Secretary Ricky Hunt. Standing: President Charles Peete, Treasurer Kevin Lemmons.



Kristin Tucker
Jeffery Tuttle
Teffany Ulmer
Mark Underwood
Eugenio Valdez
Brenda Vanderwerf
Kenny Vandygriff

Kurt VerVelde
Deaonn Vickers
Bradley Vlaeminck
Dollie Wagner
Laura Wagner
Hans Waldruff
Master Grant Ward

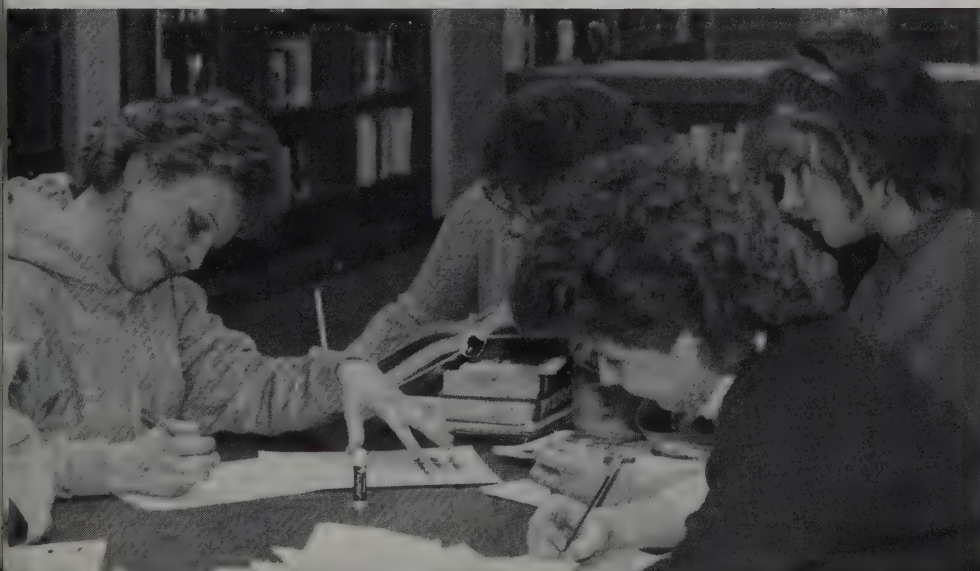
William Wargo
Stephanie Warren
Yulonda Warren
Tracy Watts
David Weiss
Dennis Wenger
Heather Westlake

Linda Weston
Lorrie Whitaker
Mikel Wienhoft
Kimberly Wiles
Kimberly Wilkins
Cathleen Willard
Alisa Williams

Arvester Williams
Christopher Williams
Michael Williams
Odis Williams
Peggy Williams
Shannon Williams
Stephen Williams

Mary Wine
Bryan Winningham
David Wiswell
Marc Wolf
Michael Wolf
Rick Wolgamood
Johnny Wright

Samuel Wu
Angela Wyatt
Andrew Yoder
Raymond Yost
Lynn Zimmerle



Many students take advantage of Memorial's library to catch up on their homework and do research for reports.

Entire school experiences anxiety

Imagine yourself, as a freshman, on the first day of school. Your knees are shaking so much you can barely walk down the hall; you're positive that the whole world can hear your heart pounding, and zillions of thoughts are flying through your head such as, "I'll never find all my classes," "What if a junior or senior attacks me!" "I know I'll never make any friends," "I wonder if it's true that all the teachers have two heads," and "How did I ever get myself into this?"

While all of this is just a little bit exaggerated, many freshmen felt some anxiety over being the first freshman class to enter Memorial.

"I was pretty nervous at first because I was entering a new building with lots of new people," said Mark Arenz.

Robbie Trimmer commented, "I was

afraid I wouldn't be able to find my way around because Memorial is so much bigger than my junior high was."

"I was scared stiff when I came here," said Sharon Padgett.

Lisa Piechowiak agreed, saying, "I was the only one of my friends who came to Memorial from my junior high. Everyone else went to Central, and I was afraid that I wouldn't make any new friends."

One freshman commented, "I didn't really want to come to Memorial because ninth grade was our year to be 'king of the school' and here we start at the bottom all over again."

Once they got over the initial shock of the transition between junior high and high school, the ninth grade class proved that they are just as much a part of Memorial as anyone else by getting in-

involved in sports, drama, Student Government, publications and, of course, schoolwork.

Most teachers and administrators would agree that having the freshmen here was both very difficult and very successful considering the 452 additional students. "It has helped us learn a lot," said Assistant Principal Mr. B. Karasiak.

The freshmen had lots of enthusiasm and school spirit which showed in the large numbers that turned out for football and basketball games and dances where many lasting friendships were formed between freshmen and upperclassmen. They added a certain quality to Memorial that made you stop and think, "Oh well, maybe they're not so bad after all."



Outrunning her Central opponent is Kristie Sommers, a freshman cross-country team member.



Kristi Johnson takes advantage of Memorial's first ninth grade home ec. course. Students in this

class learn the basics of cooking and sewing.



Marilyn Alcozar, Eddie Franks, Russ Hoffman and Joe Hills are some of the many freshmen who attended "An Evening Sleigh Ride," the winter dance.

As warm weather approached, physical education students had an opportunity to play certain sports outside. These freshmen are enjoying a rousing game of speedball.



Fighting against the elements, the freshmen cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant at a ninth grade home football game.

For the first time in Memorial's history, freshmen contribute help to the decorations for the Sadies. Freshmen were actively involved with Pep Club this year.



Positive feelings about changes

Plan. Organize. Change. Transition. These words along with many others were to become very familiar to everyone as the 1984-85 school year came and went. Planning for the new middle school program took 14 months of visiting middle schools in Wisconsin and Michigan. At the same time, a high school planning committee was preparing for the transition of ninth graders into high school. "Two years ago we ran a needs assessment in the community, and, as a result, a recommendation to the school board was made that we close Brookdale Jr. High, create a middle school program and two four-year high schools," said Dr. Warren Breniman, director of secondary educa-

tion. "Four sub committees were formed, and the planning started with the first meeting on April 29, 1983. The four committees were: a Curricular Concerns Committee which dealt with recommending curricular changes, graduation requirements and special programs such as the Career Center; a School Operations Committee which handled the needs of teachers, scheduling, staff orientation, and the question of open lunches; a Student/Parent Procedures Committee which dealt with new student orientation, attendance and discipline policies; and a Special Ninth grade Concerns Committee which had to decide whether or not freshmen would be included in extra-curricular

activities such as the prom, student government, and athletics.

"The committee were made up of department chairpersons from Brookdale Central and Memorial to represent different department's interests, but they were not so large that you couldn't get things done," said Dr. Breniman.

For Dr. Frederick Bechtolt, superintendent of Elkhart Community Schools who replaced Dr. Richard Miller in January of 1984, most of the planning was already done. "My job was mainly to supervise the administrators. By the time I arrived, most of the planning was already in place," he observed.

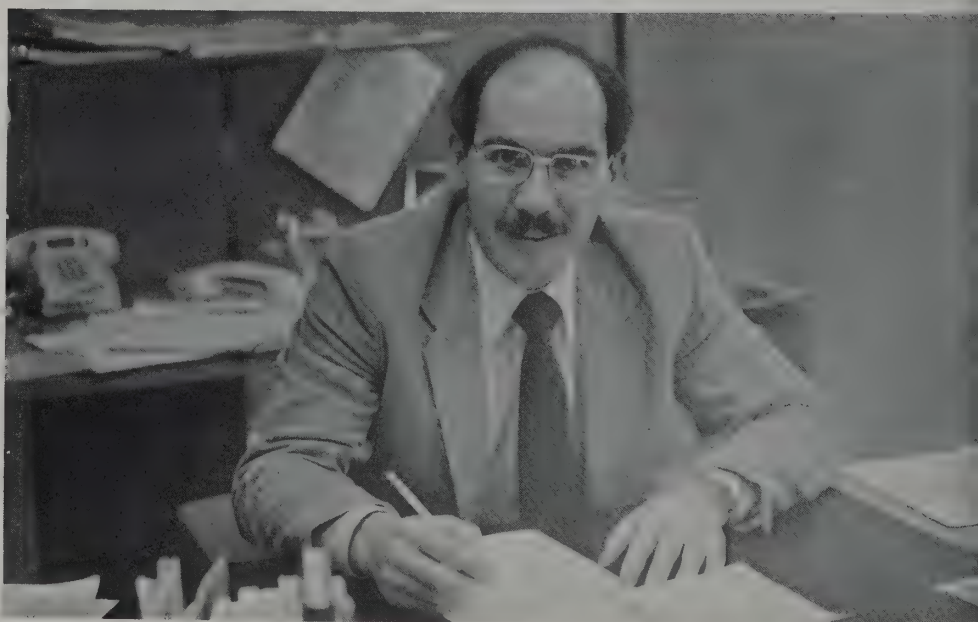
(continued on page 167)



"Transition has been smooth for me," says Mr. Clyde Riley who became vice-principal this year after being assistant principal for five years.

Miss Carolyn Cook took over at the helm of MHS as principal, replacing Dr. Palmer Mart, who retired last year after 12 years of service.

Coming from Mishawaka Marian H.S. which had 650 students is a change for Mr. Ben Karasiak who replaced Mr. Clyde Riley as assistant principal.



It was a special year for the high schools," says Dr. Frederick Bechtold, superintendent of Elkhart Community Schools. "I feel it went very well."

Dr. Warren Breniman, director of secondary education, is one of the master minds behind the middle school program, which he "feels very positive about."

(continued from page 166)

Although no new administrators were added at Memorial, the administration underwent a shift also; Miss Carolyn Cook replaced Dr. Palmer Mart who retired last year after being Memorial's principal for 12 years, Mr. Clyde Riley became Vice Principal and Mr. Ben Karasiak came to Memorial from Marian High School to replace Mr. Riley as Assistant Principal.

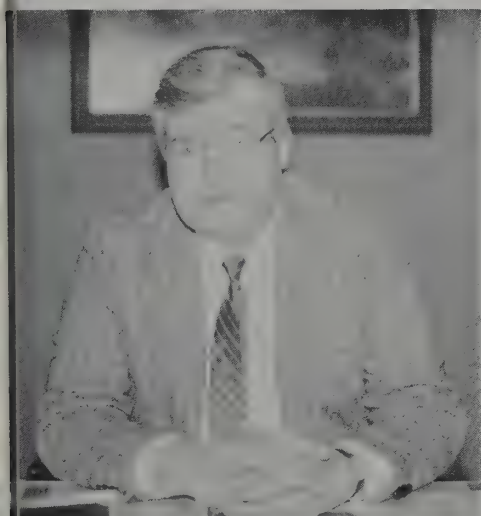
Mr. Karasiak commented, "One of the differences between Memorial and Marian is that Marian offers mostly college prep classes while MHS has classes for all abilities."

For Mr. Riley, the transition from being assistant principal to Vice-Principal has been a smooth one. "It was a shift in responsibility for me," he said. "I went from taking care of attendance and tardies to being in charge of discipline, budgetary items, and supervising maintenance. I think the transition went as smooth as can be expected," he said. "Everybody experienced more frustration. The staff realized they had to work longer hours, and the hallways were more crowded, bringing about more animosity among students. But, many positive things have come with the freshmen. They have added school spirit and enthusiasm to our school and are involved in many extra-curricular activities."

Both Dr. Bechtold and Dr. Breniman agreed that it went very well, not to say there weren't any problems. "I feel that it went well, considering the short time we had and the monumental tasks we had before us," said Dr. Breniman. "We didn't think we were casting things in stone, but we knew we had to be prepared. We had to be ready to take care of them," he added. "We have started a great program which will make us a great system."

Dr. Robert Franklin is the assistant superintendent for the Elkhart Community Schools. One of his many duties includes visiting MHS once a year.

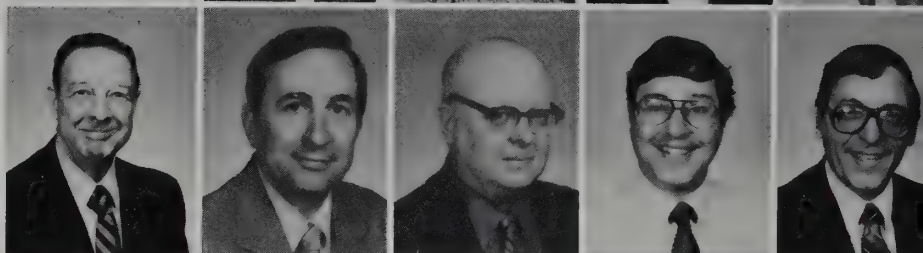
School board members are (seated) William Cork, president, Gloria Gregory, secretary, and Ben Grove, vice-principal. Standing are Ronald Teall, David Bonfiglio, and Ronald Gunden. Not pictured is Richard Jensen.



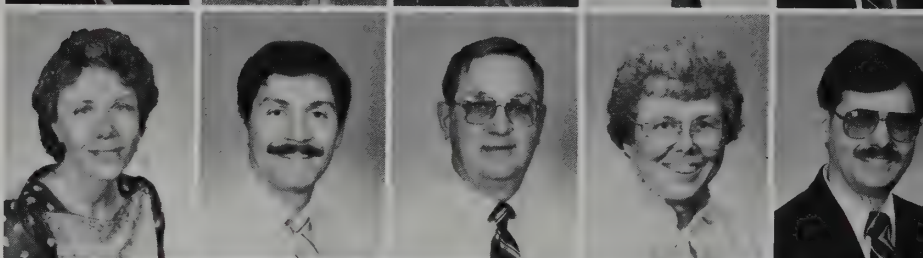
Eloise Adams
Carol Albaugh Schultheis
Eleanor Bell
Larry Bilger
Dale Bolton



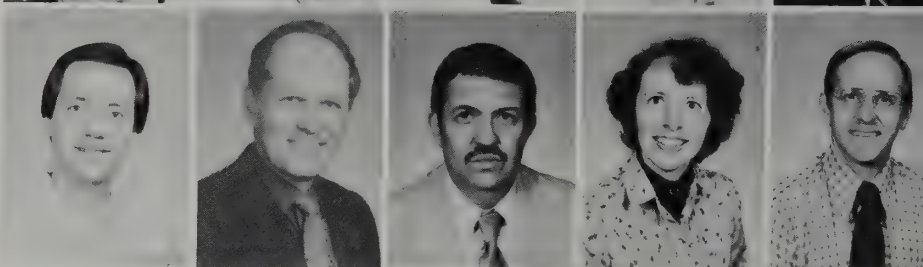
James Boyle
Philip Brinson
Gordon Byrd
Frank Catanzarite
Roy Catanzarite



Cherie Cave
Mike Cebra
Ronald Dannheiser
Janice Dean
Hall Easterling



Alan Eggleston
James Eger
Carlos Espinosa
Cynthia Evers
Rod Ferguson



'Trash Lady' takes pride in EMHS

If you ever walked down past the English classrooms in A hall during lunchtime, then you probably came under the scrutiny of Mrs. Eleanor Bell. If you were lucky, you passed by without further notice, but if you accidentally dropped a piece of paper, chances are you were immediately apprehended and asked to pick it up. Known by many teachers and students as "Memorial's trash lady," Mrs. Bell takes EMHS pride very seriously. "The way our school looks reflects our pride in Memorial," she stated. "We talk about 'crimson pride,' so we have to show it!"

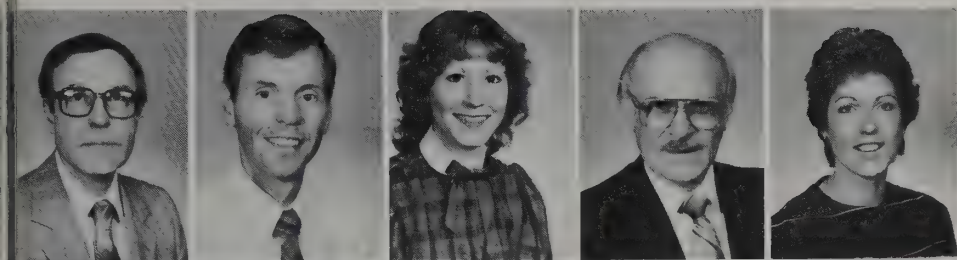
Mrs. Bell's crusade against litter got

off to a roaring start with her students when she casually commented to one of her junior American Lit. classes that if they used the time during morning announcements to go pick up trash, she wouldn't count them tardy. This job became an immediate hit, and, thus, the "Second Hour Trash Patrol" was formed. The students became a familiar sight to faculty members and other students as they made their daily rounds. According to Mrs. Bell, the other members of the faculty are supportive. "If one person cares about the way the school looks, then more people will start to care. Once, I spied a piece of paper on the

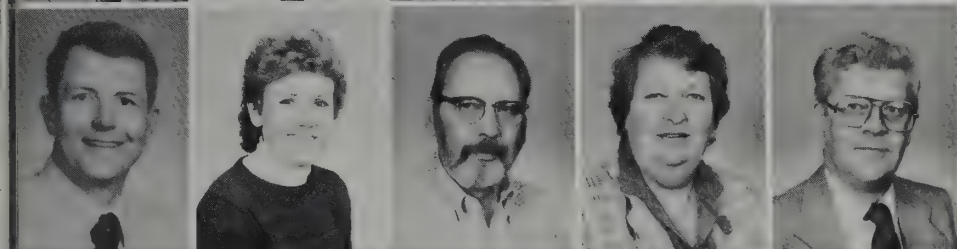
floor, and Mrs. Nielsen noticed it and said, 'It's mine, I'll get it!'"

Mrs. Bell cites the causes contributing to littered halls as a lack of wastebaskets being available and the fact that people use their lockers to put trash in, and then when they're in a hurry, it all falls out on the floor. Also, the increase in number of students, which causes more traffic in the hallway.

"Students are usually polite when we ask them to go pick something up," says Mrs. Bell. "If everyone in the school dropped one piece of trash a day, there'd be a lot of trash! To coin a phrase, 'Every little bit hurts!'"



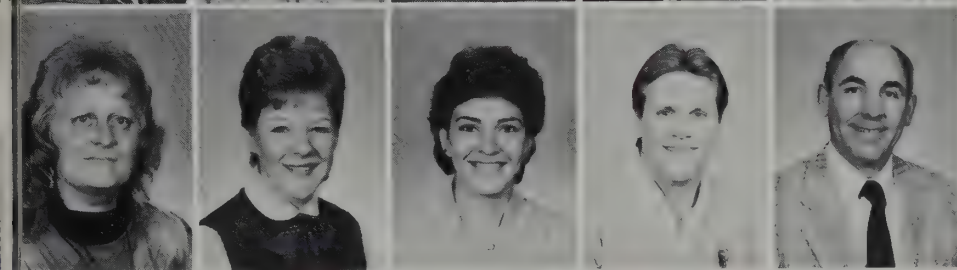
David Flora
David Foutz
Christy Gildner
James Greiner
Mary Jo Grove



James Hales
Janet Hales
Charles Hampton
Mary Harreld
William Haslem



Kenneth Hauser
Edward Hibshman
James Holland
Allen Jackson
June Jarrett



Linda Kennedy
Theresa Klanderud
Janet Kronewitter
Frank Kurth
Michael Lattimer



The famous "trash lady," Mrs. Eleanor Bell, points out a piece of trash on the floor as Kathy Thompson, Julie Pettit, Scott Taylor and Mike McKibbin reenact the "trash patrol days."

Grant for art program sought

A grant for a program that would bring 40 sixth grade students from eight nearby elementary schools to work with art students at Memorial was sought by Mrs. Linda Kennedy, art department chairman. "A gift, according to Mrs. Kennedy, "be it in art, music, math, science, or whatever, is a terrible thing to waste ... students who are gifted have not realized their potential in all subject areas ... (because) ... skill problems have been barriers to success ... (but if students) achieve excellence in one area, further develop their self-esteem, and become interested in other areas ... Their skills develop because of the "mentor" atmosphere and the knowing that people really do care and are willing to help them ..."

Before the students would come to EMHS, they would be given an "Incoming Art Student Diagnostic Test." Using the information obtained by this test, Mrs. Kennedy would select the 40 students to participate in this program. Once selected, each student would take the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to determine their level of knowledge.

The selected sixth graders and high school students would participate in drawing and painting from observations, creating visualizations of things inside themselves, print-making, ceramics, lost-wax castings, sculpture and photography.

This program, Mrs. Kennedy said, would hopefully increase the sixth graders' interest in art and make them

more successful in their general school work. At the end of the year, each sixth grader would retake the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to see how much they had improved.

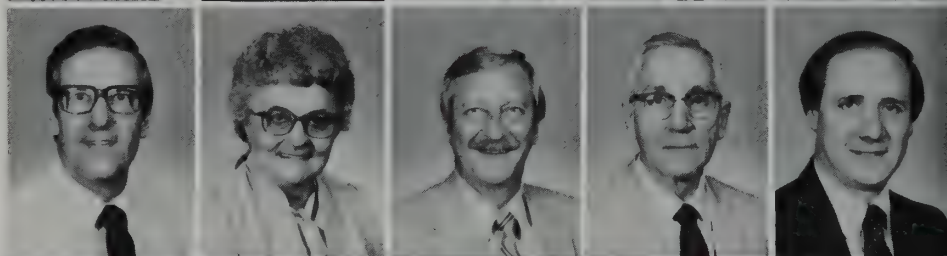
A learning strategies teacher would work individually with each student to improve their basic academic skills such as note taking, organization of material, reading comprehension and test taking methods.

"A former student told me, 'You made me believe in myself,'" said Mrs. Kennedy. "The goal of this program is to have talented art students develop sufficiently strong academic skills to gain success sooner in the art schools to which they are admitted."

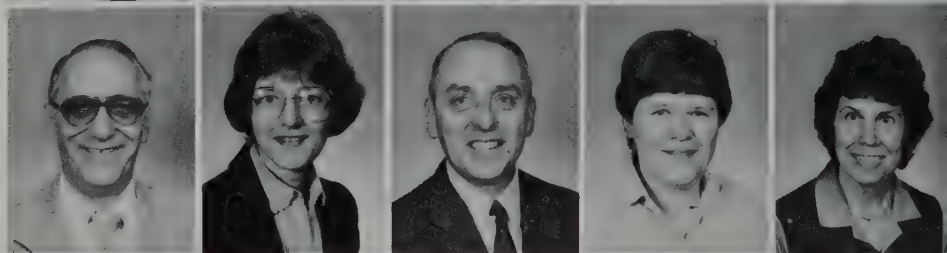
Mindy Lechlitner
John Lehman
Jane Lipp
Donald Litherland
Roberta Litherland



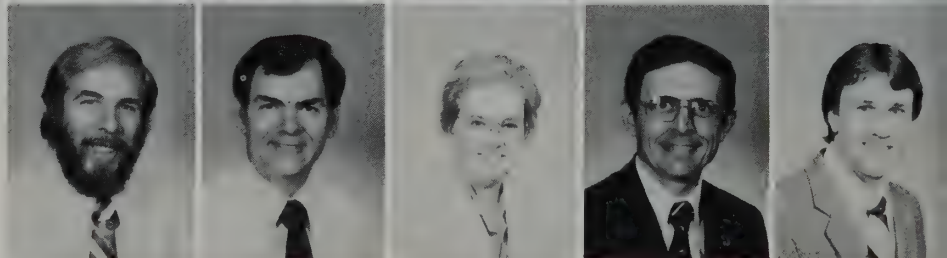
Richard Litwiller
June Longenbaugh
John Lund
Richard Lutey
James Mayes



Robert Mayotte
Marilyn McCasland
Peter McCasland
Lucy Minichillo
Della Mitchell

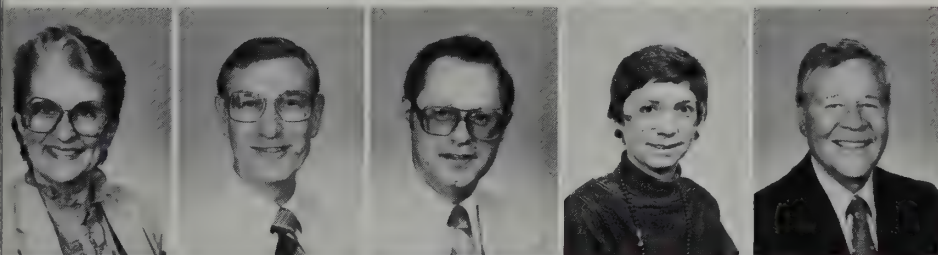


Donald Muhlnickel
Roger Neal
Dorisanne Nielsen
Ted Noffsinger
Dan Nommay

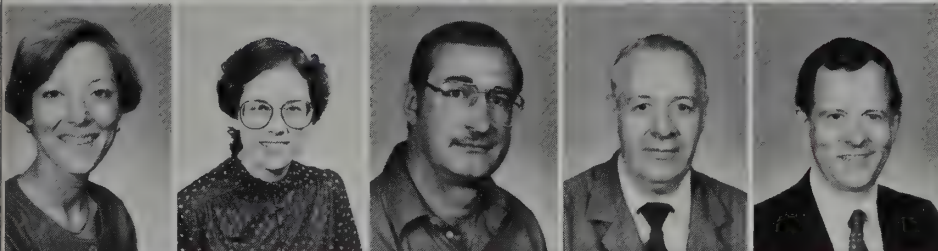




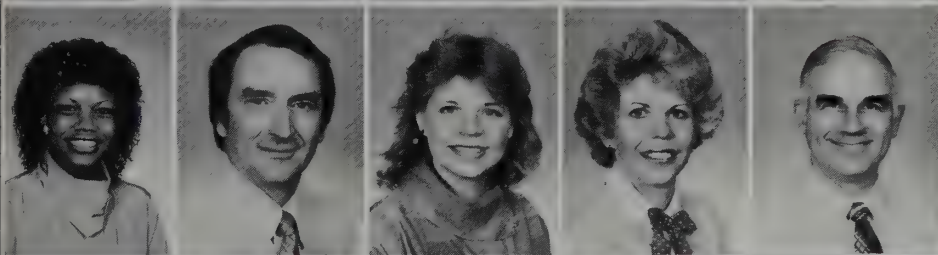
Kim McGary watches Mrs. Linda Kennedy as she refines Kim's clay project. Mrs. Kennedy feels that a gift, whatever it may be, shouldn't be wasted.



Vivian Orfanos
Bruno Pikoraitis
Lawrence Pio
Jane Poe
James Powers



Laura Powers
Rita Raval
Dale Rems
Jack Ridens
George Riebs



Janet Riley
Stan Robinson
Pam Scott
Carolyn Shelton
Richard Siler



Virginia Spring
Sandra Stern
John Stinespring
Coe Strain
Gilbert Streeter

New teachers enjoy EMHS

While freshmen and sophomores were adjusting to their new surroundings, four other people—Miss Pam Scott, Miss Shari Swartzendruber, Mr. Ed Hibshman, and Mr. Frank Kurth—were adjusting to the newness of their first year of teaching. Sound a little bit scary? According to a 1980 Memorial graduate Mr. Ed Hibshman, freshman and sophomore science teacher, "One of my biggest fears on the first day was wondering what I should call the other teachers, Mr. or Mrs. or by their first names."

Mr. Hibshman noted that having the freshmen here was one of the main differences between Memorial then and now. One of the rewards he gets from teaching is "when a student is looking through a microscope and says, 'Wow that's neat!'"

Miss Pam Scott, language arts teacher, directed the children's play and the all-school musical. She credited her father for stirring up her interest in theater. "My father was involved in theater so I used to watch him in plays, and it fascinated me," she said. "One of my favorite memories of high school was when we did 'Fiddler on the Roof.'"

"One of my fears on the first day was that I wouldn't know what I was supposed to be teaching. I overcame this by telling myself and my students that I don't know everything," she said. Miss Scott is looking forward to spending four weeks teaching English in India this summer.

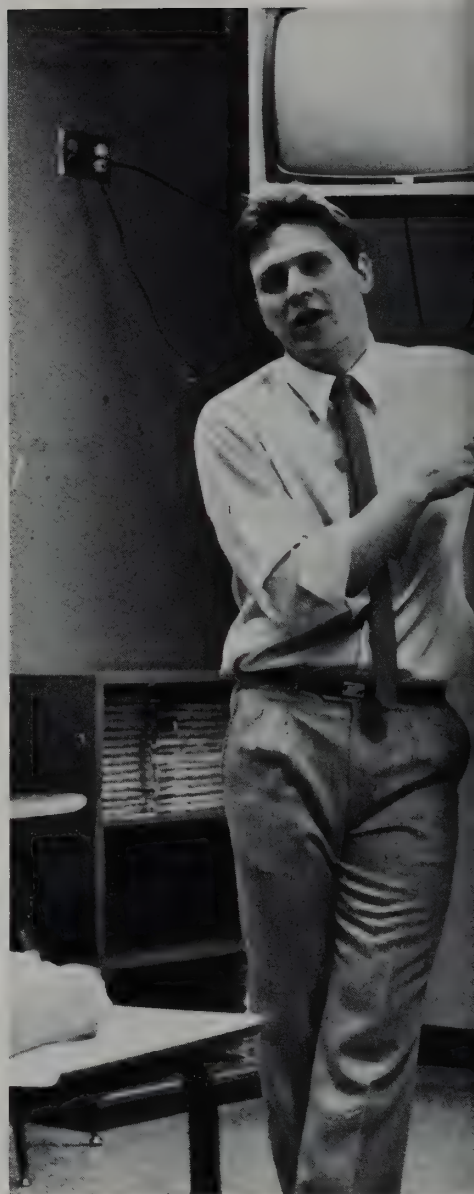
Miss Shari Swartzendruber, who taught second year Spanish, enjoys traveling and has been to Costa Rica and lived for a year in Spain.

She noticed, "I have many students who would really benefit from an experience like going to another country."

Mr. Kurth, who spent the first three periods of the day at MHS and the last half of the day at Central, commented, "I enjoy being a traveling teacher because it has allowed me the opportunity to get to know and work with the students and faculty here at MHS," but he added, "There are times I feel I am always on the run."

All four agreed that the staff and students were friendly and helpful.

Mr. Hibshman said, "Although the freshmen needed to mature at the beginning of the year, they began to mature as the year went on."



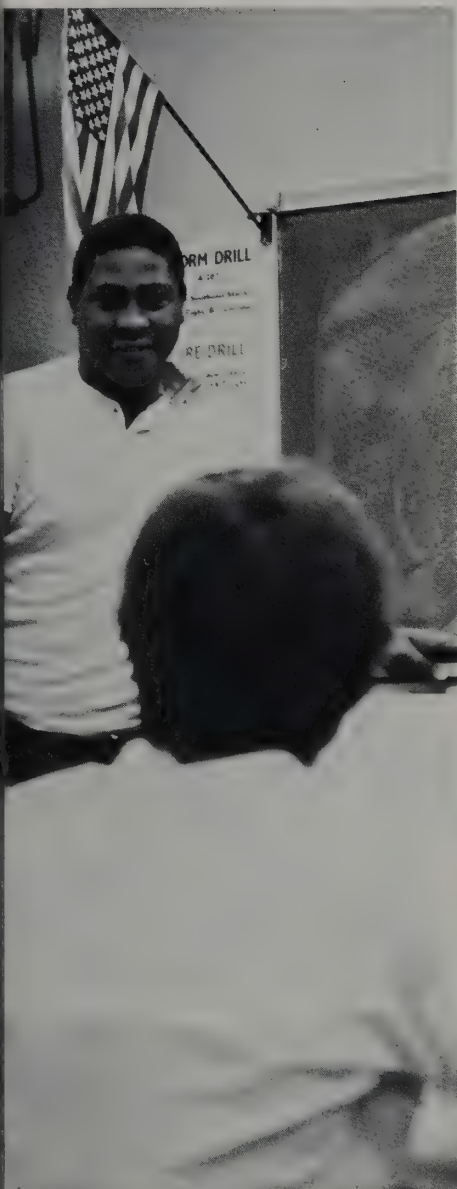
Wayne Stubbs
Sharon Swartley
Shari Swartzendruber
Stanley Teal
James Tracy

Phyllis Tubbs
Herbert Ulery
Sueanne VonGunten
Fred Voorde
Sondra Walker

Helen Watts
John Wolber
Dennis Wolf
Sara Wood



Science teacher Mr. Frank Kurth, who divides his time between Central and Memorial, uses Blease White as an example of a fly in front of the class.



Miss Pam Scott uses her theatrical talents to direct the children's play, "The Princess and the Pea," as she talks to the sound crew through a headset.

Miss Shari Swartzendruber cuts out traffic signs for her second-year Spanish classes, as they learn what is permitted and what is not in Spanish-speaking countries.



First year teacher Mr. Ed Hibshman, who graduated from EMHS in 1980, reverses roles and shows freshmen scientists how to use the scales.



Behind the scenes at EMHS

Spirit was evident everywhere one looked this year at Memorial. Nowhere was this more evident than in the people who worked behind the scenes to keep the school functioning and running smoothly. Secretaries wrote passes for students, answered telephones, and made appointments. Two secretaries, Mrs. Pat Abell and Mrs. Betty Bair, were new to the building this year. Mrs. Abell became the new guidance secretary replacing Mrs. Marlene Taska, who retired last year, and Mrs. Bair became secretary to Vice-Principal Mr. Clyde Riley. Aides who were new this year included Mrs. Karen Pfister, Mrs. Sara Whitmer, Mr. Bruce Atkinson, and Mrs. Vyvyan Dunlap.

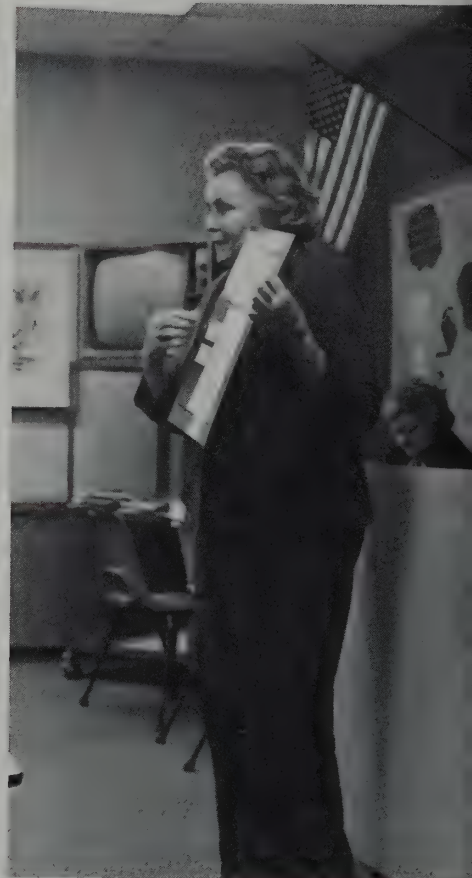
Cafeteria workers had a big job with an additional class, the freshmen, to feed. Work to begin preparing the day's lunches began bright and early every morning at 7:30, but the work didn't end there! The kitchen had to be clean, and the plans for the next day all set and ready to go.

Custodians showed lots of spirit and pride in our school, also. Vacuuming the halls, emptying wastebaskets, mowing lawns, shoveling snow, assisting students with stubborn lockers, cleaning the restrooms, drinking fountains and hall mirrors all contributed to the good feeling that came when you walked down the halls of Memorial and thought to yourself, "This school has spirit!"



Secretaries—Mrs. Pat McIntyre, Mrs. Donna Tschupp, Mrs. Jeannine Johnson, Mrs. Pat Abell, Ms. Vicki Grall, Mrs. Betty Bair.

Aides—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nancy Lerner, Mrs. Joyce Simper, Mrs. Karen Pfister, Mrs. Sara Whitmer. BACK ROW: Mrs. Loretta McGee, Mr. Bruce Atkinson, Mrs. Chris Polazzi. Not pictured: Mrs. Suzanne Wyatt



Student activities director Miss Alice McKeehan explains the procedure of ordering senior announcement cards to a senior social studies class.



Deb Wettergren has her temperature taken by the school nurse Mrs. Sandy Stern. Many ailing students take advantage of the nurse's office during school hours.

Cafeteria workers—FRONT ROW: Em Nelson, Wanda Soward, Mary Ellen Hughes, Anna Long, Pat Smead. BACK ROW: Mildred Jetter, Sue Howard, Betty Packer, Mary Ann Lehman,

Dorothy Miller, Margaret Helsel, Lora Jean Miller, Debbie Peffley, Pam Roberts, Nancy Cataldo.



Aides have many duties and responsibilities. Mrs. Karen Pfister answers the phone, helps with attendance and listens to student's excuses.



Feeding and cleaning up after hungry students is a big job. Cafeteria workers start early in the morning to begin preparing the day's lunches.

Both Dianna Tulowetzke and Karen Peek earn their spending and saving money at Parkmor Drugs after school and on weekends.



Together in spending

Spending is considered by many to be a favorite American pastime, and to EMHS students it can be a way of life or an occasional affair. Angie Dickerson goes shopping about twice a week and said, "It really depends on what I need. When I go, I usually look for clothes and shoes."

A survey of Memorial students found that an expected 94 percent spend most of their money on entertainment, food, clothing, and cars, in that order. In 1983, a survey of 26 million teenagers found that teenagers contributed 3.5 billion dollars to businesses across the country.

Many students spend more time than money while shopping. Kathy Lundquist and her friends enjoy wandering around the malls for entertainment. "We walk around and go in every store until something spectacular catches my eye. I almost never have any money, so I find the most extravagant and expensive dress and try it on. Once I even went into a jewelry store and asked to try on the

most expensive diamond engagement ring—it drives the clerks crazy!"

For most people, spending money only comes after making it. Nationally, 63 percent of all 15 to 18 year olds have some kind of employment. EMHS students find employment in a variety of businesses, including an array of stores, restaurants, and recreational services (i.e. life guarding, athletic lessons, etc.). There are advantages and disadvantages to holding down a job, keeping up with a social life, and attending school. As Doug Stacker said, "Because I work long hours (at Martin's) I miss a lot of games, but I do get more money. It doesn't bother me anymore, because I'm used to it and I still get to go out a lot, only it's always late."

Memorial students did their share in contributing to the millions of dollars spent by teenagers across the nation and also contributed to the ranks of the working in Elkhart.

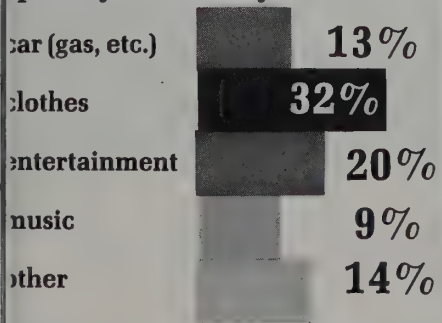


Trying on winter sportswear at Sportsman Enterprise, Jeannine Windbigler pulls up her socks before trying on some boots.

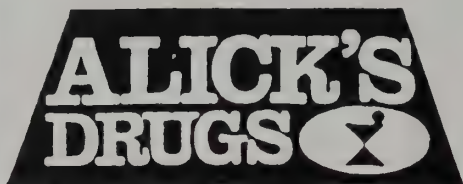


"Bumming around the mall" is a good way to find friends, and Scott Sears and Terry Kern find canine companions at Pet Palace.

On what do you most often spend your money?



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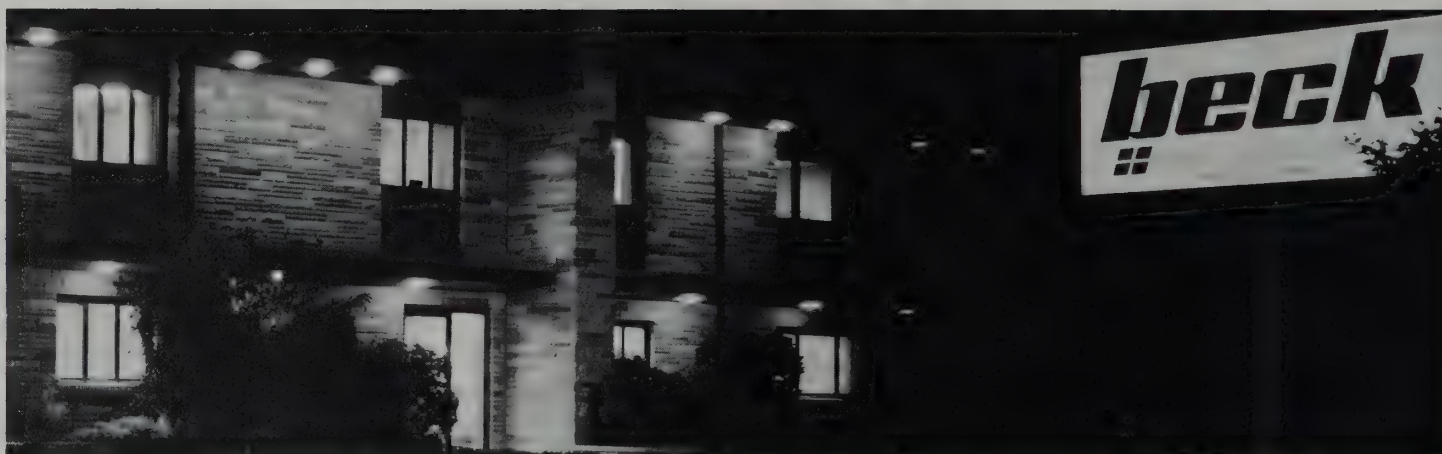
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Getting some assistance from an Alick's employee, Melissa Alick tries on a sweatshirt for size. They have a number of styles and colors to choose from.

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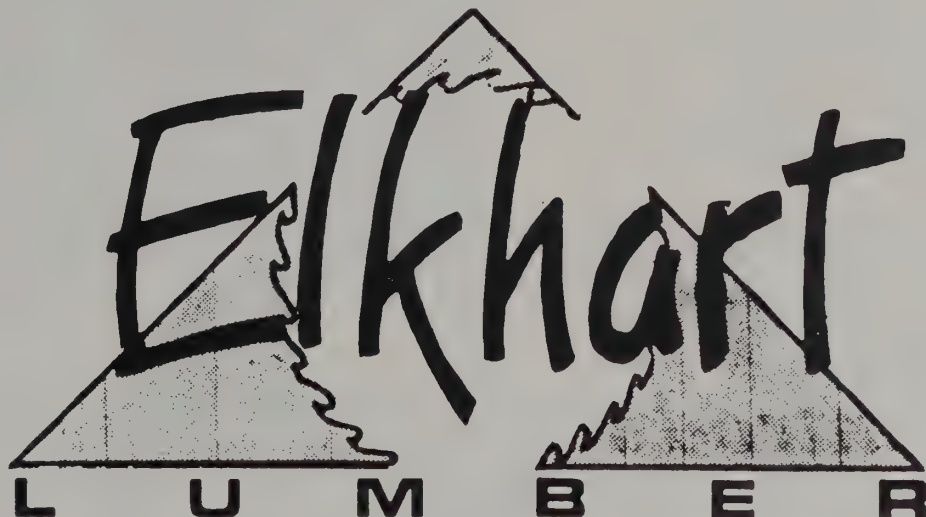


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A G. L. Perry's employee helps Amy Rediger at the Easy Shopping Place location. Elkhart's two stores are at 129 Easy Shopping Place and Pierre Moran Mall.

Fox Jewelers

*Best Wishes
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Concord Mall

Pierre Moran Mall

Heather Smith and Kim Hudson look at the wide variety of rings at Fox Jewelers. Fox Jewelers has two locations—Pierre Moran and Concord Malls.

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George Smith, Pamela Keys, Darrin Abel, and Jim Mulcahey are the Memorial students who work at Wilt's in Easy Shopping Place.

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!



Craig Nichols gets a tour by his father at CTS. Craig is one of the many students who has a parent employed by CTS, manufacturer of electronic parts.

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Dan Boveri shows Emily Marshall his favorite arrangement of flowers from Westview Florists, which is located at 1711 Cassopolis Street.

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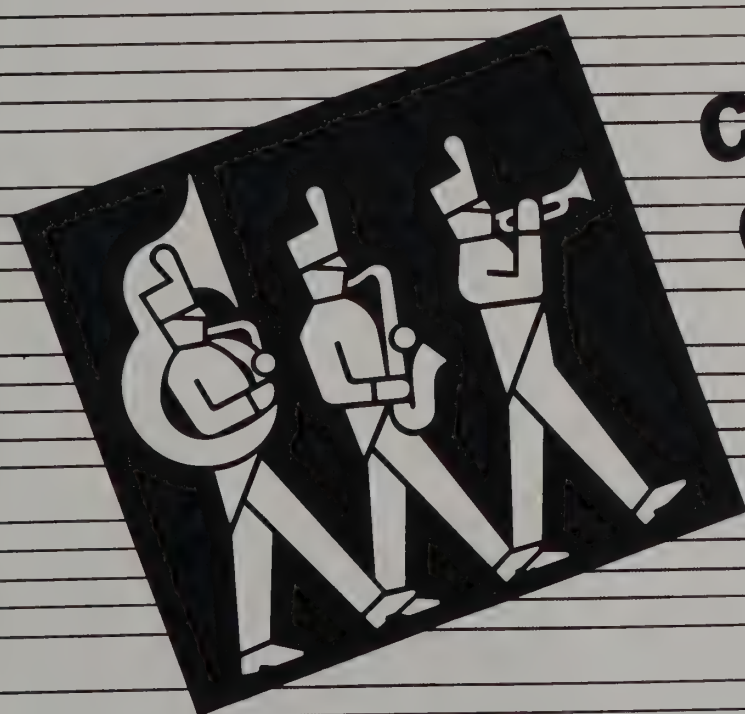


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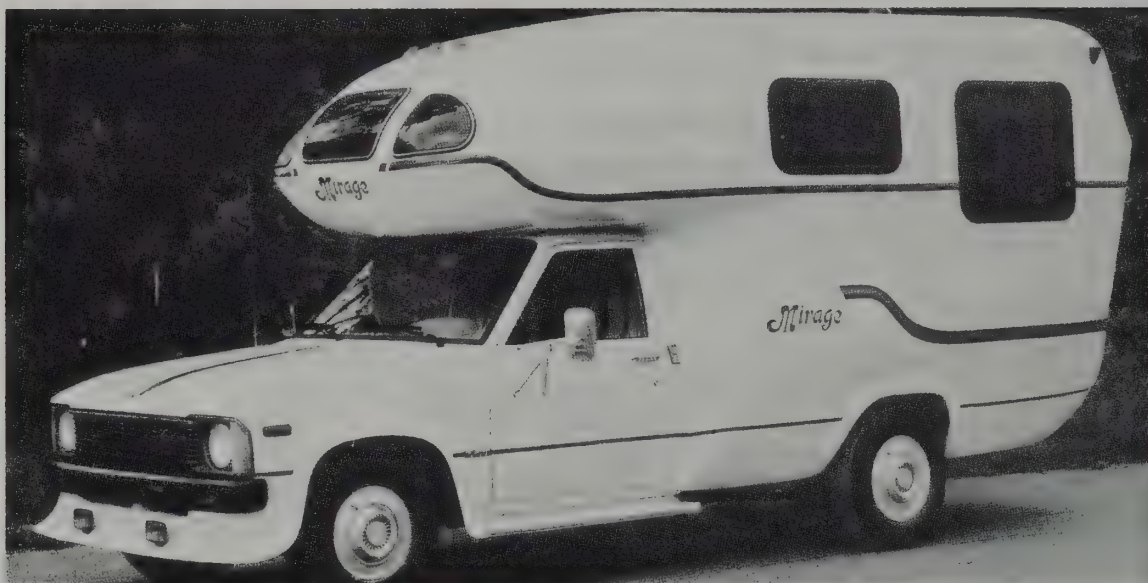


Susan Roth, representative of J. Kruston Jewelers, examines the selection of Art Carved class rings available to students.

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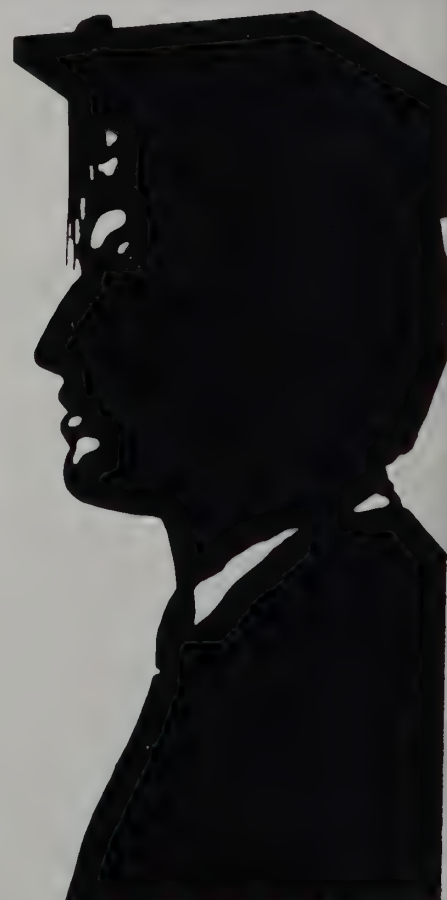
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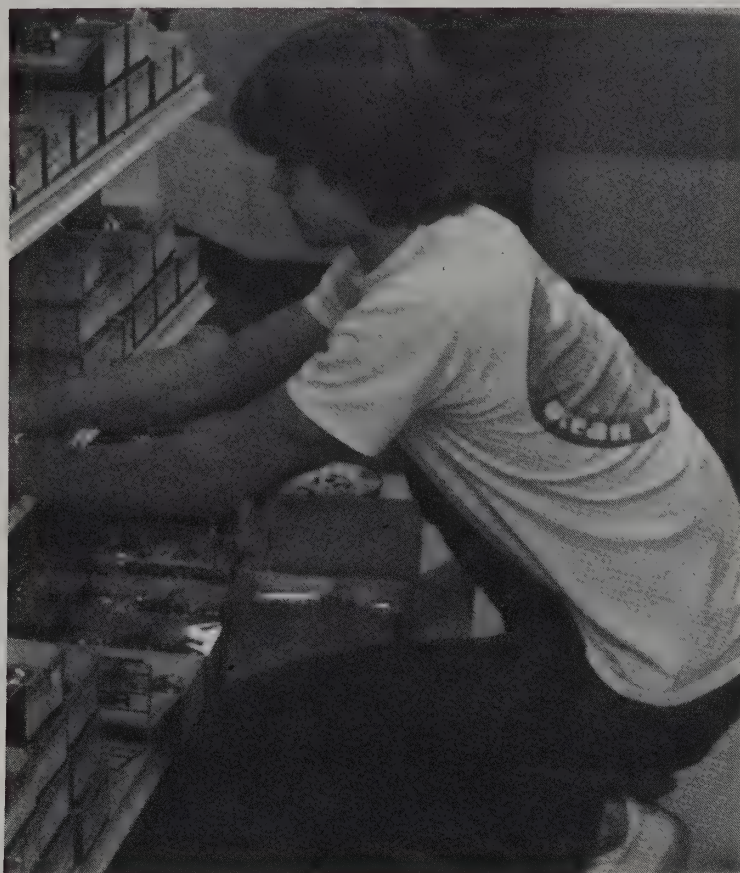
Aleta Anderson and Jan Wagner look at the large selection of diamond rings and necklaces that are available at Johnny's Jewelry.

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Mike Vargo keeps Homan Lumber's shelves full of useful items. Homan Lumber carries a wide selection of products for home improvement.

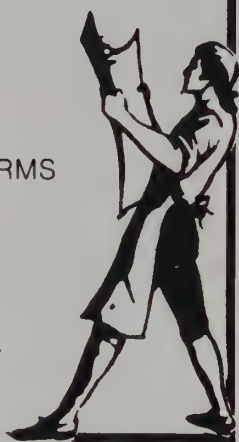


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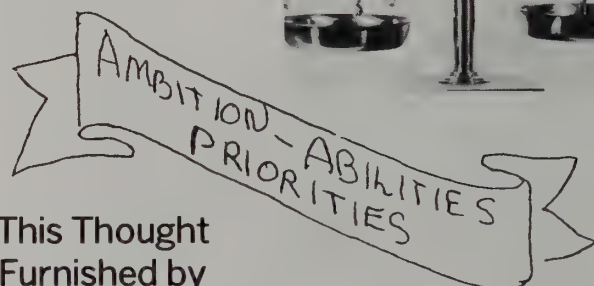
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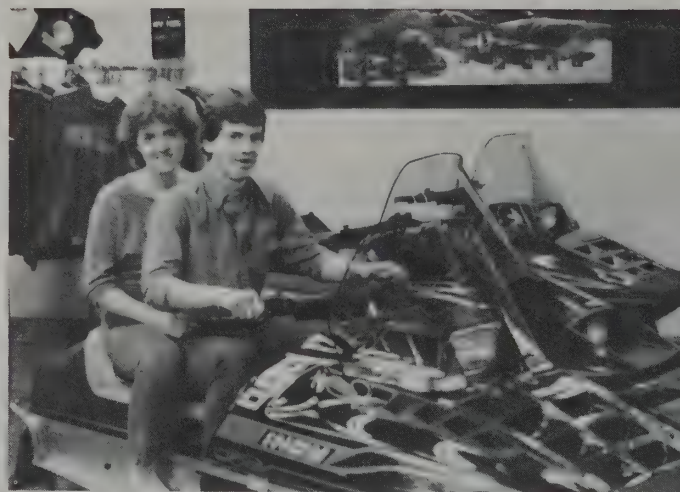


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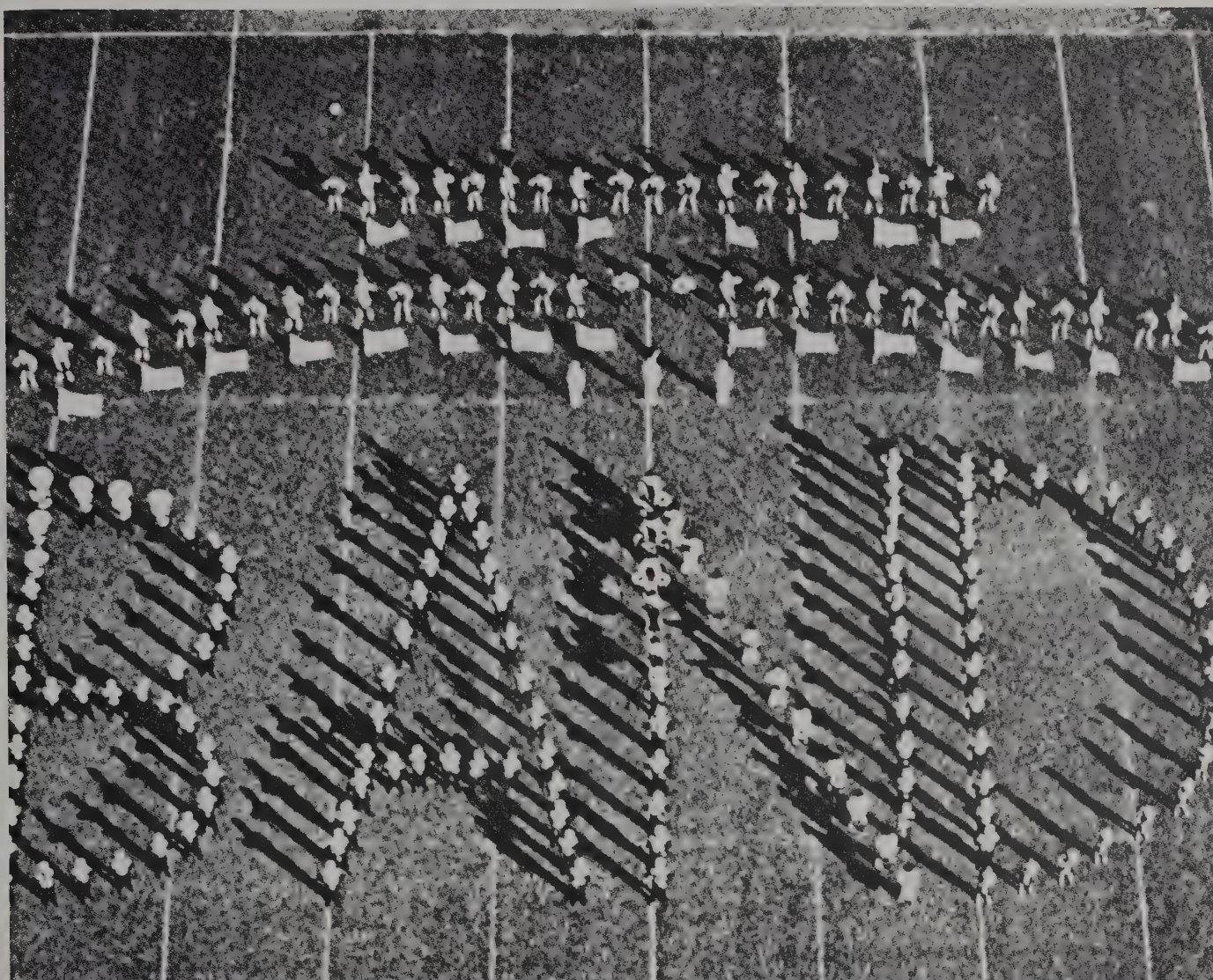


Getting ready for winter, Lisa and Louis Gerencer try out one of the snowmobiles at Harley Davidson. Both help their father on weekends and after school at Harley Davidson.



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MHS employees of Martin's gather for a picture. They are Tim Baldwin, Mark Hull, Debbie Milas, Paul Rink, Theresa O'Brien, Tom Britton, Doug Stacker, and Christopher Healy.

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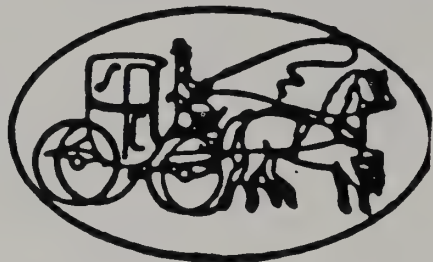
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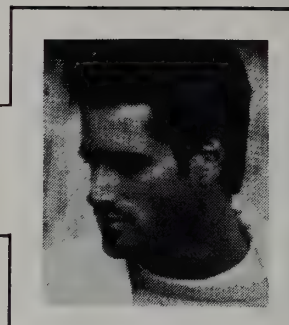


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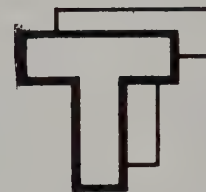
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MHS Booster club members pose in their concession stand trailer which they bought to serve fans at the Memorial home sporting events.

*To the faculty, administrators, cooks, custodians, aides, secretaries, coaches, and sponsors,
Thanks for all the energy, knowledge, and patience you have given us
this year; it has not gone unnoticed.*

Patricia Abell
Eloise Adams
Lenora Anderson
Mitchell Anderson
Betty Bair
Eleanor Bell
Larry Bilger
Alden Bohn

Dale Bolton
Tony Borrelli
James Boyle
Phillip Brinson
Gordon Byrd
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Frank Catanzarite
Roy Catanzarite

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Cynthia Davenport
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Peggy Delay
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Vyvyan Dunlap
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Jim Eger
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Cynthia Evers
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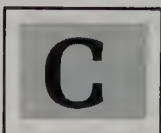
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CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Tonya Scott, Laura Weber, Lisa Hapner, Reesa Scott, Sandy Stanley, Melissa McCullough, Michelle Stankovich, Kathy Thompson. SECOND ROW: Laura Gawlik, Teresa White, Susan Johnson, Tracy Signs, Loretta Armstrong, Sherry Luebke, Jennifer Hershberger, Becky Staley. THIRD ROW: Tamyra Shook, Diane Hood, Cim Landis, Diana Bechtold, Kevin Bock, Tim Thompson, Tony Henderson, John Cupery, Dennis Reames, Lynn Cerafico,



GENESIS—FRONT ROW: Douglas Brown, Scott DeFreese, Laurie Nicholson, Monica Helmuth, Renee Wolschlag. SECOND ROW: Valerie

Anita Roberts. FOURTH ROW: Twila Stevenson, Charlotte Sutton, Charlene Taska, Shannon Ledgewood, Ken Heinzerling, Pat Hess, Brad McCain, Heather Smith, Sarah Nickel, Debbie Yohn. FIFTH ROW: Blake Manley, Brent Littlepage, Jeff Pawlak, Scott McMeekan, Mike McKibben, Richard Overmyer, Tom Britton, Jared Warlick, Johnny Lewis. NOT PICTURED: Harriet Glass, Doug Johnston.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Werner, Angie West, Laura Gawlik, Debbie Milas, Mrs. Jane Lipp, Amy Hales, Amy Clark. SECOND ROW: Michelle Wanke, Lynn Harris, Jennifer Smith, Mark Hull, Jan Wagner, Pat Hall, Aleta Anderson, Jennifer Golden, Kelly McFarlin, Tom Kershner, Terry Kern, Tom Housand, Steve Buckley, Dianna Tulowetzke, Tammy Welles. THIRD ROW: Leigh Earnhart, Diane Berger, Sarah Nickel, Kelly Miller, Carol

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ART CLUB—FRONT ROW: Heather Martin. Tammy Willard. THIRD ROW: Laura Smith, SECOND ROW: Krista Stalter, Cindy Dietz, Aricek Mason, Chuck Hayes.



FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET—FRONT ROW: Lisa Mann, Hope Gary, Lorraine Gallagher, Missy Harrington. SECOND ROW: Joan McCasland, Kim

Wilkins, Jeri Berkey, Brad Vlaeminck. THIRD ROW: Kim Barnes, Maria Carlson, Carey Malloy, Leanne Boomershine.



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SENIOR CLASS CABINET—FRONT ROW: Michelle Simmons, Sid Sherwood, Sarah Nickel.
SECOND ROW: Aleta Anderson, Jan Wagner, Jennifer Golden, Laurie Stallman, Lynn Harris,

Steve Buckley. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Shelly, Stephanie Davis, Angie West, Debbie Milas, Beth Conley, Wendi Wagner. **BACK ROW:** Robert Pietsch, Melissa Alick, Bob Banker.



MATH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Jim Satterfield, Tommy Harrison, Donna Fusaro, Gordon Mann, Rob Adams. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Farrough, Brian Mann, Ronda Goss, Scott Templeton, Jason

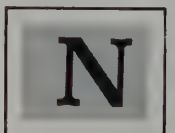
Wright, Paul Luft, Mrs. Lucy Minichillo. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Roy Catanzarite, Bill Roose, Larry Holdren, John Berkey, Clifton Carr, Steven Solomon, Rick Mohri.

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MIXED CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Michelle Enders, Melissa Luce, Jodi Wine, Kris Thomas, Sara Geyer, Valerie Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Storms, Darla Ellsworth, Mike Cramer, Jon Tuff, Teresa Stanley, Tina Sellenberg, Tonya Ellsworth, Crystal Calkins, Amy Alley, Dawn Ferguson. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Gorgol, Lisa Carlson, Kindra Talbott, Aretha Jackson, Linda Sigler, David Taylor, Monica McCain, Debbie Dumas, Tracy Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Dawn Weigel,

Marty Dunmire, Anita Metzger, Shellaine Glass, Lynette Metzger, Tammy Cockerham, Stephanie Black, Kim Kershner, Willie Graham, Michelle Checkley. **FIFTH ROW:** Blease White, Robert Mitchell, Roger Caldwell, Joe Ragan, Jerry Redmond, David Bowman, Louis Jones. **NOT PICTURED:** Mary Banker, Cynthia Campbell, Daryl Grant, Amy Hager, Tiffany Luman, Sharon Pietsch.



NINTH GRADE CHOIR—FIRST ROW: Tonya Freed, Tabettha Slain, Denise Motts, Laura Borem. **SECOND ROW:** Alisa Williams, Deanna Floyd, Yolanda Creer, Debbie Dawley, Shannon Williams, Lorrie Whitaker, Shawn Long, Chris Tajkowski, Marilyn Sherveh, Cheri Schalliol, Shannon Jordan, Dana Clements, Cynthia Pratcher, Gloria Ivory. **THIRD ROW:** Dana Johnson, Jennifer Cohen, Shari Sanderson, Darla Cox, Kim Smith, Fredericka Brown, Dorry Soard, Deborah Hammond, Kim Crain, Kelley

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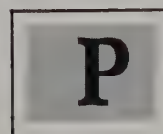
Alabaugh, Marie Roose, Dawn Henderson. **FOURTH ROW:** Cepeda Jackson, Tina Collins, Jodi Dunfee, Milisa Shuler, Jennifer Linzy, Cassie Pifer, Alyson Darsie, Adriana Blalock, Jennifer Hall, Kris Newell, Michelle Holt. **FIFTH ROW:** Jovan Deal, Terry Mark, Paul DeJohn, Mike Williams, Teffany Ulmer, Terrance Jones, Carla Bloch, Andy Sekora, Brice Martin, Mike Berkshire, Rhonda Adams. **NOT PICTURED:** John Bechtold, Dawn Clay, Matt Eby, Tisa Malone, Carol Strahm, Ray Yost.

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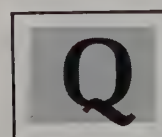


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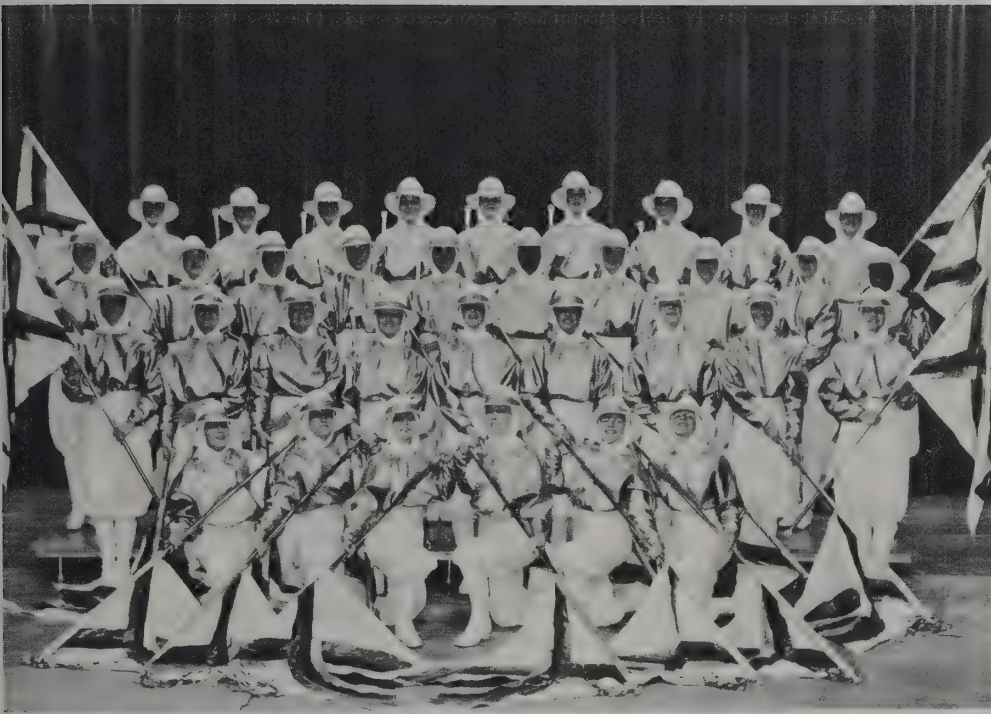
Tammy Tarman, Scott Templeton, Mark Hull. THIRD ROW: Terry Kern, Chris Chadwick, Lamar Gregory, Vince Culbreath, Jeff Buckley. NOT PICTURED: Michelle Brown.

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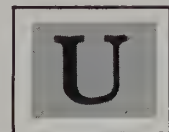
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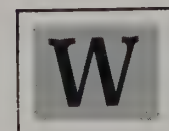
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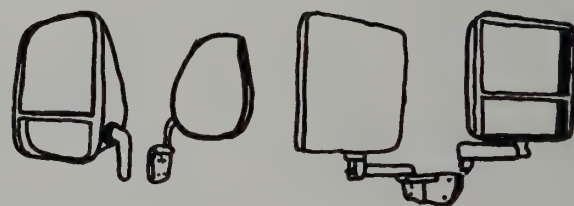
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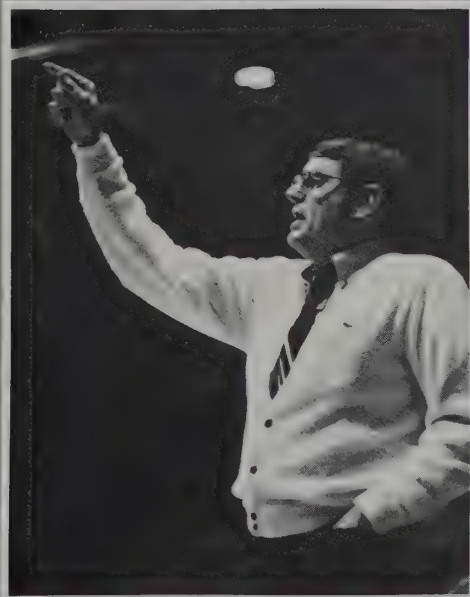
Where credit is due

"Together in spirit" was not only a phrase chosen to represent this school year, but one to represent the cooperation and effort it took to produce this yearbook. More time was given and sacrifices made than anyone involved wishes to acknowledge. Acknowledgement is necessary, however, for those who acted above and beyond the call.

First, and most emphatically, thanks to Mrs. Janice Dean, our adviser and part-time parent. For all the hours spent by staff members, Mrs. Dean was there also, with the answers to our questions, and advice about our ideas and writing. She also shared thoughtful questions with us, most often, "Girls, does that really have anything to do with the yearbook?" (continued on page 218)

George Siddons attempts to tip the ball to teammates Don Schultheis and Dave Kling during basketball sectionals against Jimtown.

Varsity basketball coach Mr. Larry Bilger gives team members some strategy pointers during a break in the game.



Drill Team members wait attentively during half-time at a football game for a sign to begin their performance.

S

Together
in spirit

Intently watching for director Donald Litherland's cue, Memorial cellists practice for contest in which orchestra placed fourth in the state.

Creating a flag from crepe paper, members of the Save the Lady committee prepare for the dance which raised over \$700 for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

(continued from page 217)

Another big thank you goes to Miss Alice McKeehan for all of her resources and general knowledge. If certain facts on rules or rumors couldn't be found, Miss McKeehan could be counted on to either have the information, or know where to find it.

Most of our dance and performance pictures would not have been if Mr. Bill Mosier hadn't shared his talent and flexible hours. Mr. Mike Vaughn was also very valuable for taking dependably clear athletic pictures—even in our tenebrous gym.

Athletes who wrote stories for the sports section should also be commended on expressing the spirit of their team and sometimes giving a new, even bizarre angle.

Thanks goes to the faculty and staff members who occasionally gave up students, or often took time from precious prep periods for interviews. Thank you custodial staff for looking the other way when we had a waffle breakfast in A104, and all the other times we left granola crumbs in every crevice.

Special gratitude goes to all the parents who made extra trips to Memorial, kept dinner warm for their child, and put up with the complaining from staff members. Finally, thanks to everyone who donated time, trouble, or sympathy with only a "thank you" for salary.

Anne V. Gassere

Dancing to the sound of The Music Machine, Reesa Scott and Terry Lovelady enjoy themselves in Dogpatch, USA, the 1985 'Sadies' theme.





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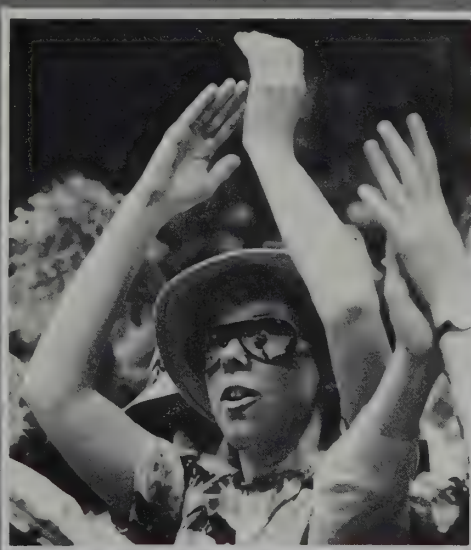
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Andy Stamper, Wendy Thiele,
Michelle Troeger, Beth VerVelde, Bob
Warren, Brian Young, and all athletes
who wrote sports stories.



Kathy Lundquist joins other fans dressed in Hawaiian style, which was a recurring theme, to cheer the charger basketball team.

At a Saturday morning Monolith/Genesis work session, editors escape to find the sun in a little known area atop A block.

About the polls . . .

In each poll represented in this year's *Monolith*, our staff members polled 200-600 students to gain reasonably accurate data from the different types of people found at Memorial. Please keep in mind that these polls were taken throughout the school year, and opinions often change drastically over such a time.

This school year full of adjustment began with apprehension, excitement, and complaints, justified and not, about the new rules and additional freshmen. The thought of approximately half the student body being unfamiliar with the school was not terribly comforting, but upperclassmen soon learned that besides making the halls harder to navigate, the new population had a lot to offer in enthusiasm and energy.

Mr. Dale Bolton, social studies teacher, commented, "I can really tell a difference this year, especially when I'm on hall duty after school. The noise level is definitely higher than in previous years."

Mrs. Della Mitchell, librarian, felt the increased numbers translated into a positive atmosphere, especially in future years. "There are many disadvantages due to the design and size of the building, but the students and faculty will benefit by the change. Four-year high schools make it possible for students to become familiar with the surroundings and procedures."

Upperclassmen found that an extra five minutes of classtime was not so bad, and maybe even helpful. Student Government and National Honor Society meetings were possible by having

members let out of third period classes 10 minutes early, and a 55 minute lunch hour kept balance in the longer day.

Springtime in 1985 was gloriously early, with an abundance of sunshine and temperatures in the 80's. Gazing out the windows and making plans for the dunes made it difficult to concentrate, but the "true students" managed to keep their priorities and grades intact, with the minimal amount of effort of course. A later graduation date combined with colleges assuring that they indeed cared about second semester grades kept seniors on their toes while underclassmen wanted to avoid the penalty of summer school for failing grades.

We had started this year of firsts together with the largest number of students unfamiliar to the school since it first opened and managed to finish with accomplishments comparable to recent years, as well as recognition in new areas. We had state qualifiers in diving, wrestling, cross country, speech, DECA, orchestra, band, and choir, while all-state winners from Memorial were named in gymnastics, coaching, and the teaching of physics. Together in spirit, support, and hard work, we made the 1984-85 school year memorable for all.



Exuberant basketball fans leap from the stand in anticipation of the Memorial-Central game, which delivered all the excitement it promised.



together in **S**pring



Yente (Melissa Alick), the village matchmaker, tries to convince Avrahm (Pat Hess) that she has the perfect match for his son in "Tradition," the opening number in "Fiddler on the Roof."



Singing about their ideal husbands in "Matchmaker," are Chava (Ann Blackwood), Tzeitel (Billie Jo Robinson), and Hodel (Penny Pippenger), Tevye's three daughters.

SPRING brings fun, honors, goodbyes

Record-breaking high temperatures beginning in the middle of April ushered in spring and added to the feeling of spring fever that many students were experiencing. Summer clothes, including the latest fad, Hawaiian prints, came out of the closet earlier than in most years, and many students came to school with sunburned faces.

Celebrating the achievements of the year was an activity in which members of Masquers, Speech Team, and Publications participated. The Masquers and Speech Team team picnic, held on April 21 recognized Rob Pietsch as

winner of the Galen Wenger Award and Billie Jo Robinson and Scott McMeekan as outstanding senior Masquers. Monolith and GENESIS staff members had an awards banquet May 16, at which Anne Gassere and Brian Young were named Most Valuable Staff Members by their respective staffs.

Freshmen and sophomores had a chance to show their acting abilities without the competition of upperclassmen in "The Potboilers," the spring play for underclassmen performed on April 7. According to student director Ann Blackwood, rehearsals for the comedy were successful because, "cast members

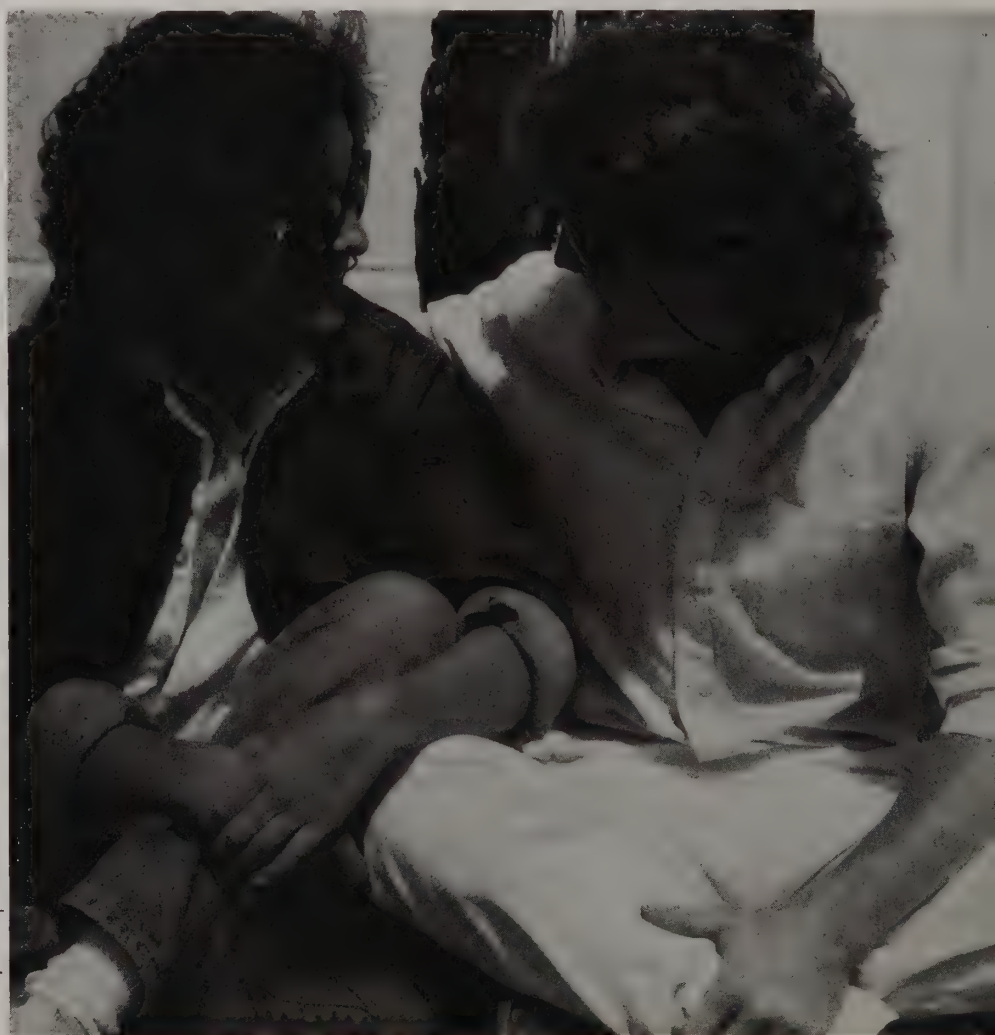
contributed a lot of decisions about blocking and characterizations."

New Student Government officers, Governor Jim Postle, Lieutenant Governor Toni Nix, Secretary Alisha Maes and Treasurer Beth Fortino, were elected by upperclassmen May 17. Class officers were elected the following week with class presidents : senior Jennie Thomas, junior Hatem Tolba and sophomore Chris Hartman. A run-off election was held for at least one office in each class because there were more candidates than usual, according to Activities (cont. on page 4)



Student Government's gift to the school, an Indiana state flag, was donated by the officers during a lunch hour.

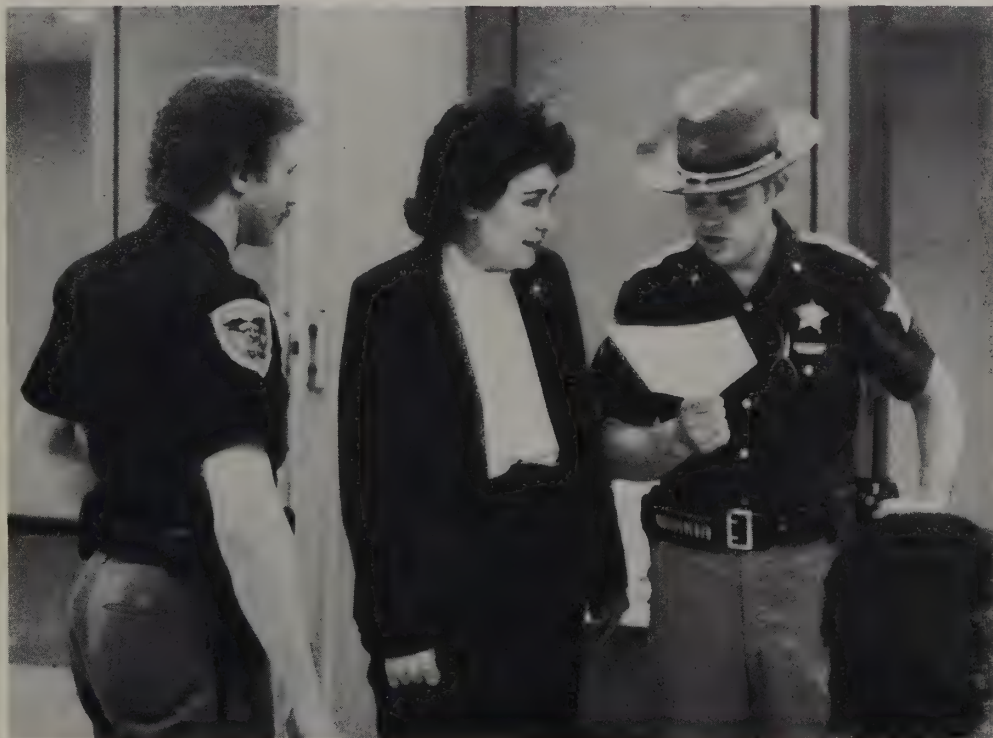
Enjoying the spring weather, Greg Whitehead and Kristin Kiefer relax on the front lawn of the school.





Mr. Gil Streeter, science teacher, plants one of the trees purchased in honor of all the Memorial students who have died.

Members of the girls softball team wile away their time on the bench at the Concord game with various activities such as taking stats, chewing gum, or just talking.



Arrested for illegal possession of drugs, Principal Miss Carolyn Cook was taken away, handcuffs and all, for the American Cancer Society Jail-a-thon. All proceeds, including the initial cost for the arrest, paid for by a person or persons unknown, and bail, went to a fund-raising project for the organization.

Director Miss Alice McKeehan.

Seniors ordered graduation announcements, traded name cards, and bought senior mugs and sweatshirts. Students and teachers sent their favorite seniors "senior kisses," notecards with one of four messages and a Hershey's kiss. These activities made going to school for two weeks longer than most years more bearable for the graduating class.

The end of the year also brought goodbyes for three retiring teachers, Mr. James Greiner, freshman choir director, Mr. Charles Hampton, language arts, Mrs. June Longenbaugh, social studies and from Mr. John Lund, choir and Gold Rush director, who is transferring to North Side Middle School.



Ann Blackwood and Pat Hess share a laugh during the "Potboilers" dress rehearsal.

Presenting Amy Hales with the Catherine Wolf award is Doloris Cogan, chairperson for the Catherine Wolf committee. Director of Secondary Education Warren Breniman and Amy's parents, Mr. James Hales, audio visual, and Mrs. Janet Hales, art, were present.

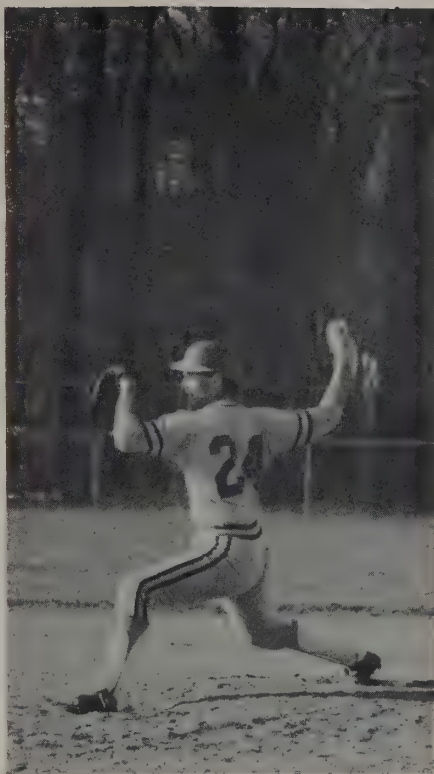
Go Hawaiian!



Dancing to the music of the Student Government sponsored Hawaiian dance on April 19. (photo by Deb Wettergren)



Together as a 'team'



Throwing the ball towards an awaiting Kingsmen, Drew Peterson strikes him out.

Crossing the plate to help Memorial triumph over Penn 9-0 is Ed Franks.

If someone wanted to describe the 1985 Junior Varsity Baseball Team, I think they would simply use the word "team." As Coach Dan Nommay told us at the beginning of the year, "There is no 'I' in the word team."

We set out on our voyage through the '85 season with a quest to capture the J.V. Tournament championship, and sure enough we did it. We won the first round game by defeating a tough Mishawaka team 6-1. Then we calmly

cruised into the championship and defeated Penn 12-3.

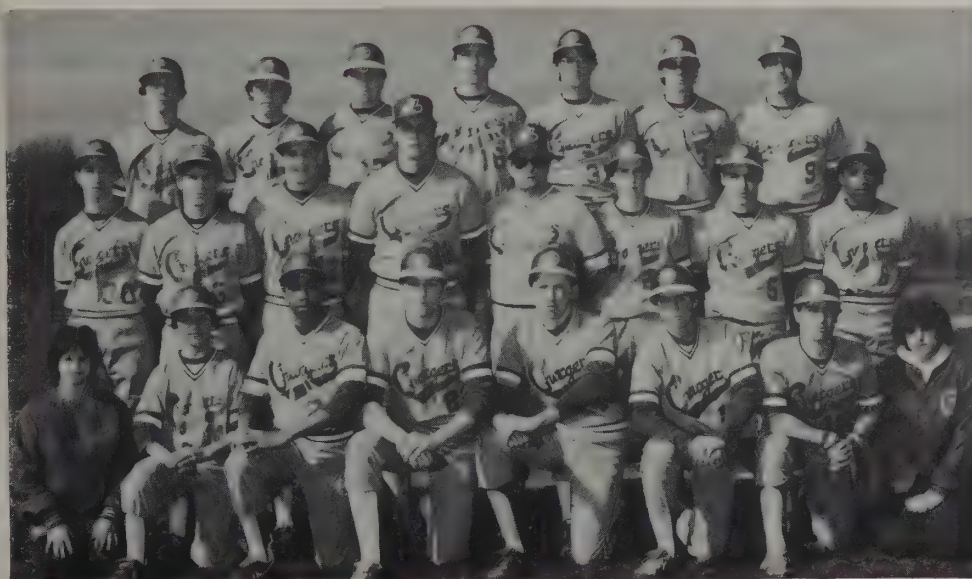
All season our offense and defense were superior.

The one quality that I found rather unique was that we went into every game knowing somehow we would win. Coach Nommay told us at the beginning of the year that we had great potential, and so far we have lived up to every bit of it. We ended our season with a record of 21 wins and 8 losses. I expect many great things in the future.

--Drew Peterson



BACK ROW: Shawn Jordon, Russ Huffman, Tony DeMauro, Tom Siddons, Tom Gropp, Ed Franks, Troy Atkinson.



FIRST ROW: Manager Donna Fusaro, Mike Cramer, Shawn Bean, Rick Shreiner, Steve Wyres, Steve Asbury, Nate Roll, Manager Pam Spesshardt.

SECOND ROW: Marc Thomas Jeff Hayes, Drew Peterson, Coach Dan Nommay, Assistant Coach Jim Pringle, John Bechtold, Scott DeFreese, Tim Smart.

JV BASEBALL

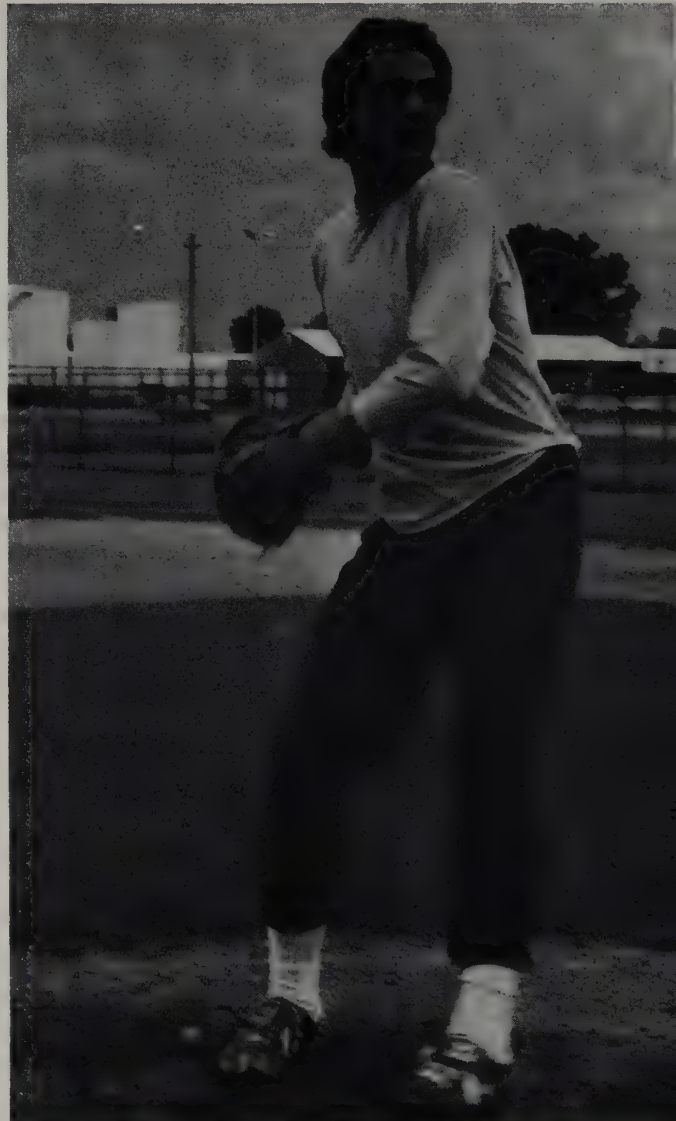
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
12-1	Northridge	3-2
10-1	Goshen	
12-8	Adams	
2-1	Clay	
24-1	West Noble	
13-7		
2-1	Washington	
9-0	Penn	
4-3	Central	6-3
	Concord	8-7
4-0	Elston	
5-2	Mishawaka	
4-3	Riley	
2-1	LaSalle	
8-4	Adams	
2-3	Clay	
12-3	JV Tourney	
6-1		
11-1	Washington	
5-3	Penn	
	Central	10-3
	NorthWood	10-9
		9-6
10-0	Elston	
	Mishawaka	7-6
	Riley	7-0
5-4	LaSalle	

Record: 21-8

Baseball

Memorial's ace hurler Tim Peek warms up his arm during practice. Peek broke a city record for the most shut-outs in a season.

All of Memorial's practices and games were started with a group "high five."



VARSITY BASEBALL WON OPPONENT LOST

12-1	Northridge	
3-2		
7-6	Goshen	
9-4	Adams	
11-0	Clay	
12-1	West Noble	
3-0	Washington	
10-8	Penn	
11-0	Central	
12-3	Concord	
13-4		
6-0	Elston	
10-4	Mishawaka	
	Riley	1-3
	Northrup	3-6
		1-3
4-2	LaSalle	
3-1	Adams	
	Clay	
2-1	Washington	

12-3	Penn
8-1	Central
12-1	NorthWood
8-4	
4-0	Elston
5-3	Mishawaka
11-0	Riley
7-0	LaSalle

Record: 24-3

"Beating Central twice 11-0 and 8-1 and also being ranked first in the NIC was a definite high for us in the season. But beating Washington at their own ballpark was also a high point that carried us through sectionals."

-- George Siddons and Jeff Shreiner, representing the team



Senior leaders for the sectional-winning baseball team are (seated) Jeff Shreiner, Brian Green, Doug Stacker, (standing) George Siddons, and Dave Kling.

They look and play like ... professionals

When this year's baseball squad came together in early February, expectations were high, and as the season progressed we saw ourselves become state ranked and win 20 games.

We knew we had the talent, but could we play as a team and still be successful?

As the year progressed, we proved that we could win and beat teams that we were not supposed to beat.

One such team was South Bend Washington, which was ranked fourth in the state for the majority of the year.

The first time we met was at Charger Field. We lost a heartbreaker 3-1, while Tim Peek, who has been referred to as Dwight Gooden Jr., picked up his first loss.

In the second contest, we

won 2-1 behind the strong pitching performance of Peek. This win gave us again some state recognition and a 15-5 slate.

This year's schedule was referred to as the toughest in Charger baseball history by head coach Dick Siler.

We played 13th ranked Fort Wayne Northrup three times, South Bend Washington twice, and Blackford, which has been to the state finals several times.

One of the high points of the year for the team was the purchase of new uniforms, which were styled as a professional uniform.

Some teams look like they're professional, but the Charger nine looked AND played like one.

--Don A. Schultheis



Wade Robinson concentrates on scooping up a ground ball hit to the outfield.

Brian Green attempts a play at home. He had key hits to help the team win sectionals.



FRONT ROW: Brian Green, Tony Schmanske, Chris Holland, Doug Stacker, Jeff Shreiner, Rico Iavagnilio. SECOND ROW: Coach Dan Nommay, Joe Barone, Drew Peterson, Bill Calahan, Brian Simper, Steve Wyres, Rick Shreiner, Head Coach Dick Siler. BACK ROW: Manager Vicki Claassen, George Siddons, Tim Peek, Dave Kling, Don Schultheis, Wade Robinson, Manager Lynn Harris.



Season fair for softballers

Softball is a game, and like any other game it takes mental as well as physical ability to succeed.

The team this year had the physical part of the game. With 11 returning letter winners and a strong group of sophomores and freshmen, we were definitely ready to take on the best teams around.

The mental part of the game came tough for us this year. We were already to win, but we didn't really give it our all, and we got hurt after a few disappointing losses. For example, in the game we played against Central we were leading up until the sixth inning, and they came back to beat us 7-2. We

were ready for a few changes.

We made some changes, and our attitude toward the game changed also. We made a complete turn around in our game, and we were starting to win again. With victories over South Bend Adams and Mishawaka, two teams that beat us last year, we were confident that we had the mental and physical abilities to beat the best teams around.

One of our goals for this year was to improve our record over last year's of 4-10. The team now feels that there is nothing to keep us from reaching that goal.

--Jodi Hornor



Yevette Lutrell Pam Stines

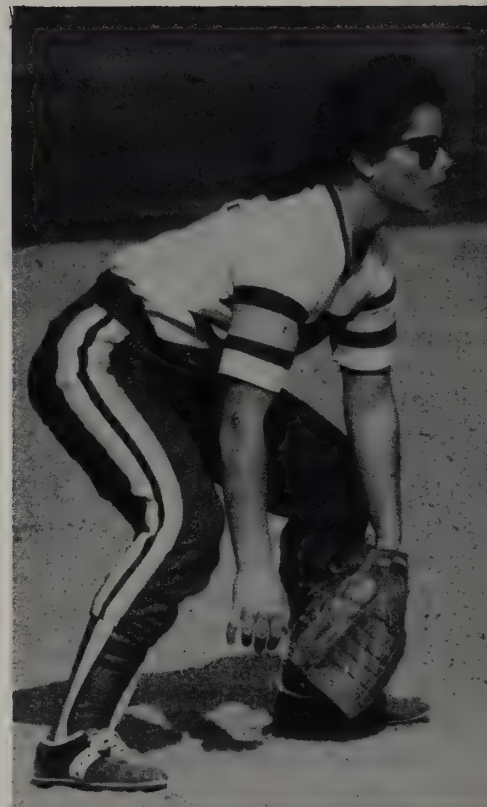
"I thought the season was okay. We could have done a lot better, but everybody has breaks. I wish it could have been better. I could have been better for my senior year, but that's the breaks."

--Yevette Lutrell

SOFTBALL		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
16-13	LaSalle	12-8
	Marian	9-8
	Riley	
	Concord	11-7
	St. Joe	10-3
6-3	Washington	5-9
	Central	7-2
	S.B. Adams	
9-0	Mishawaka	
32-5	Clay	
7-6	Penn	8-5
	Northridge	6-5
	Elmhurst	
	Concord	5-1

Record: 5-10

Wendi Wagner fires a fast ball into home plate during the Concord game which the Chargers lost 11-7.



Jodi Hornor, who had two hits in the Riley game, looks prepared for anything about to come to her during the Concord game April 18.

Beth Marvel, who pitched during the Central game, scoops up the ball, ready to throw it to another teammate.

Softball



FRONT ROW: Tammy Arbaugh, Robin Phipps, Kim Snellenberger, Jodi Horner. SECOND ROW: Wendi Wagner, Trisha Plank, Lori Harris, Rochelle Gubi, Shelley Valdez. THIRD ROW: Yvette Lutrell, Coach Cindy Davenport, Kristin Reames. BACK ROW: Tammy Malcom, Connie Smead, Tammy Welles, Beth Marvel, Pam Stines.

Missy Harrington, who had a two-run triple during the Riley game, successfully slides into home plate for one more run.



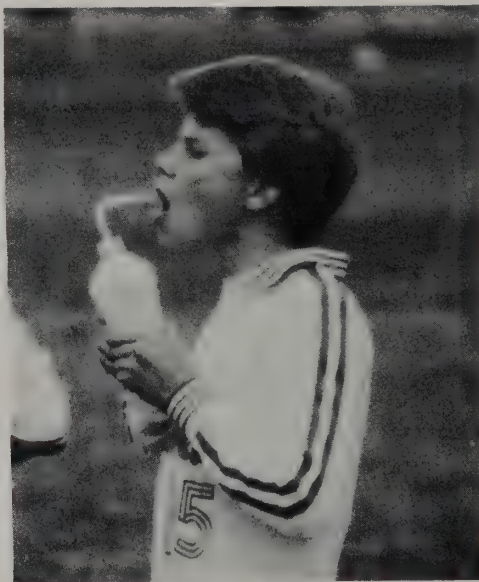
Kickers score a winning season



Ben Grove passes the ball to Matt Miller in an effort to move the ball down field.

Bob Frick takes a quick water break while cheering his team on to victory over Central.

Rick Boepple risks injury to steal the ball from a Central player and pass it to Rob Adams.



FRONT ROW: Brent Gilley, Bob Frick, Scott Johnston, Rob Adams, Mark Wolf, Brian Shorter, Chas Taylor, Andy Hart. SECOND ROW: Matt Miller, Brad Durden, Scott Templeton, Rick Mohri, Chris Hartman, Hatem Tolba, Ben Grove, Gordie Sherven, Mike Wolf. THIRD ROW: Jeff Rolston, Chuck Thornton,

Rick Boepple, Jose Silva, Coach David Freel, Bob Bechtel, Ed Tubbs, Paul Keplinger, Rick Gaddis. TOP ROW: Doug Boyll, Scott Shelly, Mike Gallagher, Jim Lafferty, Max Neumayer, Paul Papadopoulos, Chris Waldraff, Kelly Talbott, Rod Hostetler.



SOCCER **WON OPPONENT LOST**

	Niles	6-3
3-2	LaSalle	
	Marian	4-1
8-0	Washington	
	Clay	3-1
6-2	Mishawaka	
	St. Joe	4-1
	Riley	3-1
6-3	Penn	
	Warsaw	5-1
1-0	Central	
	Adams	6-0

Record: 5-7



"I thought we did pretty well. We had a lot of close games that could have made the season. But we just didn't win those."

--Scott Shelly captain



Max Neumayer kicks the ball way out of Memorial territory after a save by goalie Chris Hartman.

1985 proved to be the Memorial soccer team's most successful year to date. The kickers entered the season's last four games with a record of 5 wins and 7 losses. In 12 games the kickers had scored 32 goals against their opponents, while only 38 goals were scored against the Memorial defense.

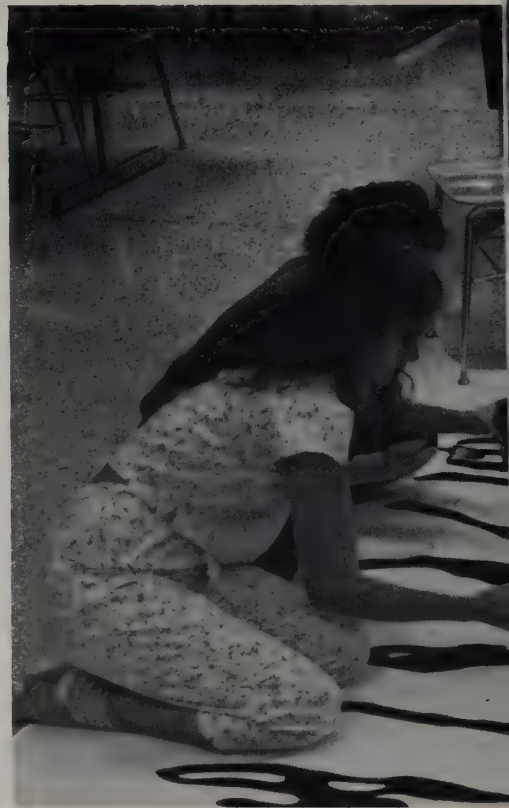
The credit for the year's greatly improved season can be split between the new coach Mr. David Freel and the new team members. Mr. Freel believed in having a well-balanced team in both offense and defense. Early in the season he stated, "Our goal for this year is to build on the fine defensive teaching of last year's coach, Larry Gingrich, and to put together a scoring lineup to go along with the defense. We've realistically set up a goal to continue to build an even stronger program here at Memorial."

Fifteen returning players and 18 new players gave Memorial a roster of 3 seniors, 9 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 11 freshmen. Skill was distributed equally between the lower and upper classmen with each year's incoming freshmen showing more and more talent. This talent coupled with upperclassmen leadership will promise Memorial some astounding teams for the future.

-- Max Neumayer

After staying up most of the night, many prom-goers also plan activities for the next day. John Smith and Steve

Buckley light the coals to cook the day's feast in the grill provided at Potato Creek State Park.



Dan Boveri gives a final swipe to his uncle's freshly washed Mazda borrowed to carry his date, Beth VerVelde, in style.



Many girls have their dresses made at home. This one was made by a grandmother 30 years ago. While Anne Gassere's date waits patiently, her mother gives attention to an uneven hem line.



Junior class officers Jennie Thomas and Lucy Martin diligently cut out pastel angels that were part of the center pieces.

Getting to heaven takes lots of work

Preparing for the prom takes more hours than the actual event, "but that's most of the fun," as Jenny Golden observed. "Deciding on colors and accessories makes it the special occasion you want to remember."

Several girls had their dresses made at home, while others frantically searched through the malls for that perfect dress that would make her look like a model, cost less than a car, and that no one else would have. After capturing a date and finding a dress came worrying about make-up, shoes, undergarments, hair, garter, and flowers.

Stereotypical problems for the male prom-goer included finding a comfortable tux with the right color scheme, matching flowers, a clean, classy car, and enough money for the tickets, dinner at the Ritz, and the "day after" activities.

Prom committee members using questionnaires and feedback from their friends, took hours deciding on and developing the theme, "A Night in Heaven." Planning began in October, bi-weekly work sessions in March, and marathon work sessions the week of the prom, with last minute touches just hours before the event.



Prom committee members carefully fill in the outline of an angel traced from an enlargement of a transparency projected on the wall. Several angels like this one decorated the cafeteria to create the heavenly atmosphere.



Dawn Hoover, hairdresser at The Mane Event, spends 45 minutes securing flowers in Karen Trimmer's hair the morning of the prom.



Debbie Yohn and Tom Britton sign the registry before entering heaven's gate for "A Night in Heaven."



Steve Martin and his date, Lory Gushwa, check in with Miss McKeehan and Miss Cook before entering prom '85.

To mark the highlight of the evening, the garter ceremony, sophomore angels part the clouds to let white, blue,

purple, and silver balloons surrounded by confetti float to the dance floor.



Tim Yoder, Lynn Harris, Vicki Claassen, and Tim Bennett wait on Earth while couples ahead of them get their prom memorabilia.

Half the fun at a prom is seeing how everyone else looks. Paula Douglas and Steve Gates leave the dance floor to relax and observe.



Spending a 'night in heaven'

Couples clad in tuxedos and hoops walked past shop windows, park benches and "life" towards "A Night in Heaven." The evening of Saturday, May 4, brought 201 couples to the cafeteria decorated with lavender, pale blue, and scenes of angels and clouds.

The junior class officers, cabinet, and other volunteers, with help from class sponsors Ms. Janet Kronewitter and Mr. John Wolber used paper angels, metallic crepe paper, "angel hair," and chalk to create the heavenly atmosphere.

Ms. Kronewitter reported, "Only around a dozen students showed a real effort to show up to the work sessions and accomplish something. Many of

those with no responsibility did more than a couple of the officers."

It was decided by the cabinet, with responses from students, to raise the ticket charge by two dollars and hire "The Music Machine." Class president Jennie Thomas said, "there are always a lot of complaints about hired bands. The responses from the students supported the idea of a record dance, and I think it was successful."

Pizza, pop, and more entertainment from "The Music Machine" was provided by parents who planned the after-prom party which began at 1:30 and ended at 3:30.



Reluctantly leaving "A Night in Heaven," this couple wanders past a park scene representing real life.

Fiddler gives experience

"Fiddler on the Roof," the 1985 musical, was a learning experience for everyone according to Miss Pam Scott, MHS's new drama director.

"The cast members learned a lot about Jewish culture and tradition, as well as a lot about how to put on a musical," said Miss Scott. "The setting in turn-of-the-century Russia made the show a great challenge in many ways, but it also made the show meaningful. Some students might never have learned about this part of history if they hadn't been involved in 'Fiddler.'"

As well as adding interest to the show, the place and time setting created special

problems with props, set design, costuming, and choreography. Attention had to be given to detail to make everything look authentically Jewish. Early in the fall, Miss Scott began research, which included much reading, contacting other directors, talking with Jewish students, their parents, and representatives from the Temple Israel.

"Even though I had doubts about choosing 'Fiddler' because of the difficulty of the music, its length (almost three hours), and the difficulty of many of the leads," said Miss Scott, "it has always been my favorite musical, and I needed to do

something I really believed in for my first year."

For the first time, professional musicians were hired to assist students in the orchestra pit with the difficult score. Mr. Donald Litherland, orchestra and band director, felt that hiring the professionals worked out very well because they showed leadership and made both the musicians and cast members feel more secure with the music.

"I was very impressed with the quality of the orchestra pit from the first rehearsal," said Miss Scott. "Mr. Litherland and the orchestra worked hard and it really showed."



Tzeitel (Billie Jo Robinson) and Motel (Chris Waldraff) are married under the traditional canopy to the singing of "Sunrise, Sunset."



Tevye (Scott McMeekan) beckons to the members of his family to gather for the prayer before the Sabbath dinner.

Advising Golde (Sandy Stanley) about suitable matches for her five daughters is Yente the village matchmaker (Melissa Alick).



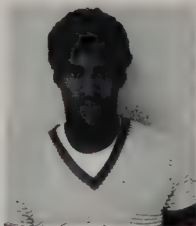


Waiting offstage for his entrance is chorus member Richard Farrough. (photo by Mary Kay Dolan)

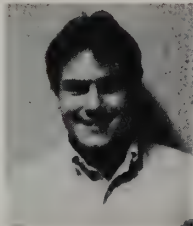
The program cover for "Fiddler on the Roof" was designed by MHS artist Laura Smith.



Showing their shock and amazement about the Russian pogrom that conducted an "unofficial demonstration" during the wedding are female villagers of Anatevka.



Brad McCain

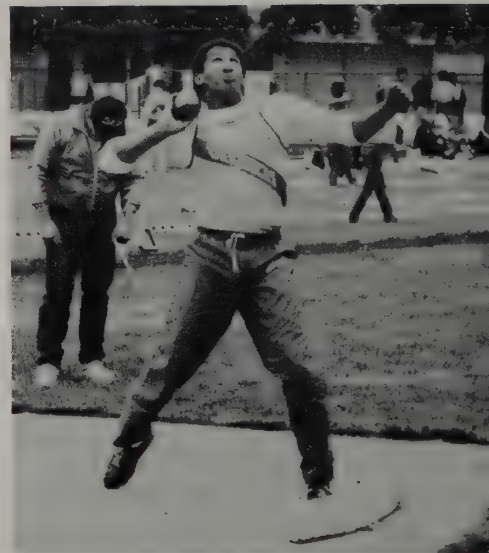


Adam Dexter

"I feel that the track team this year grew very much. We didn't have that many upperclassmen, but, overall, I feel we grew mentally."

--Adam Dexter

BOYS' TRACK		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	F.W. North Side	36-64
	Goshen	48-52
89-38	Penn	
	M.C. Elston	63-64
7th	F.W. N.S. Relays	
87-40	S.B. LaSalle	
	Goshen Relays	9th
99-28	S.B. Clay	
69-58	Mishawaka	
75-52	S.B. Riley	
5th	Gary Roosevelt Invit.	
	Central	53-74
92-35	S.B. Washington	
76-51	S.B. Adams	
2nd	Penn Invitational	
	Record: 10-5	



Track men on the move

Disappointment . . . promise . . . these are the two words that describe the 1985 EMHS boys' track team.

"The season had its ups and downs, but the younger kids were very encouraging," said head coach Jim Eger.

Despite the domination of underclassmen at meets, there were some upperclassmen who had strong individual seasons.

Terry Kern, third best all-time EMHS long jumper, hurdled himself to a first place finish against Clay.

Mark Mills, first team all-conference and state competitor in the discus, prepares to put the shot.

Terry Kern and Mark Mills led the way in the field events. Terry only lost one dual meet in long jump. This was good enough to earn him second team all-conference. Mark was named first team all-conference in the discus, won the Penn Invitational and earned a trip to the state track meet. Adam Dexter supplied lots of depth in the weight events along with Mark.

Dennis Griffen and Jerry Redmond led the way in the running events. Jerry was sectional champ in the 800, and Dennis was first team all-conference in the 3200.

Junior Jim Postle showed

what a lot of hard work will do and made great improvements from his sophomore season in the 40.

The field events, which were a strong point, had a good balance of seniors and underclassmen. Wendell Henderson and Derrick Phipps added extra strength in the long jumps.

"I was disappointed in not winning the NIC, but because of good team spirit we were able to enjoy some success," said senior Barry Abell. Dennis pretty well summed up the season with "I was disappointed in losing to Elston and Central, but I think we have a bright future."

--Matt Ronzone



FRONT ROW: Chris Eikenberry, Glen Uebler, Willie Graham, Matt Ronzone, Tony Henderson, Chauncy Fox, Brad McCain, Wendell Henderson, Cody Trotter, Paul Luft, Brent Bentz and Craig Nichols. SECOND ROW: Tim Troyer, Jeff Young, Brett Butler, Craig Himes, Bennie Shaw, Chris Middleton, Coach Dan Randolph, Head Coach Jim Eger, Coach Bill Evans, Coach Mike Cebra, Chuck Segraves, Warren Brown, Chuck Millsagle and Shane Jacobs. THIRD ROW: Fred Hersherberger, Jason Rasp, Bob Boone, Adam Dexter, Barry Abell, Dwight Schulz, Mike

Vargo, Lewis Chadwick, Terrance Jones, Brad Schultheis, Craig Dale, Jim Postle and Peter Boyles. FOURTH ROW: Larry Bragg, Anthony Nave, Neal Shaw, Jerry Redman, Dennis Griffen, Kevin Rems, Rod Albaugh, Jeff Pawlak, Scott McMeekan, Jim Ludlow, Chris Chadwick, Mark Mills, Scott Taylor, Terry Kern, Donnie Johnson, Mark Keller, Jeff Schrock, Martin Bigler, Chris Carl, Derek Phipps, David Thomas, Mike Ryan, Brian Stamper, Eugeno Valdez, Sam Wu, Anthony Harris, and Cepeda Jackson.



Winner of the sectional 800 title, Jerry Redmond, sophomore, was a top performer in running events.

'Fair season' in track

The girls' track team was very small this year. We had 18 girls, with no seniors on the team. We had four juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen.

"We didn't have many girls, so we started off with a slow season, but after we got rolling we started improving in something every meet. We had a very young team without the seniors, so we didn't have that much leadership. Next year, though, we should have a pretty good team if everyone returns," said Co-Captain Wendy Duff.

In the Memorial-Central meet, our 400-meter relay team (Cora Brown, Cynthia Pratcher, Lisa Redmond, and Debbie Howard) set a new meet and city record of :49.8. In the Princess City Relays in Mishawaka, our team placed 12th out of 16 teams. We had two very strong showings by

our shuttle hurdle relay team (Brown, Doris Griffen, Erica Fields, and Kim Wilkins), and Kim Crain placed 5th out of 32 girls in the 1600 meter run.

Going into the sectional, we had someone qualified in every event except the 1600-meter relay team and discus. Crain erased a five-year-old school record, placing 3rd in the 1600 with the time of 5:25.82, and Redmond qualified for two regional events with her 3rd place in the 100 and 4th in the 200. Pratcher and Howard went to state after Pratcher placed 3rd in the 100 and the 200, and Howard placed second in the long jump at the regional at Fort Wayne.

Our team had a fair season, and we all learned a lot and had fun. Thanks, coaches, for doing a fine job helping us get ready for each meet.

--Kim Crain

GIRLS' TRACK

WON OPPONENT LOST

67-42	Penn	
69-40	LaSalle	
62-47	Elston	
80-29	Clay	
55-54	Mishawaka	
75-52	Riley	
	Central	65-44
	Washington	67-42
	Princess Relay	47- 4
	Adams	59-50
	Sectional	2nd

Record: 6-3



Cora Brown Wendy Duff

"The high point of the season was the emotional meeting Coach Sousley had with us after a loss to LaSalle. . . our team began fighting for the 2nd and 3rd places . . . soon we began to win."

--Cora Brown

Deb Howard practices the leap that won her the sectional long jump competition with a record distance of 17 feet and 10 3/4 inches. Howard went on to place second in regional competition, making her eligible for state.



A time of 5:25.82 put freshman Kim Crain's name in the EMHS record books as she erased a five-year-old mark in the 1600.



TOP ROW: Cammy Coleman, Kim Crain, Debby Howard, SECOND ROW: Lisa Redman, Sarah Riley, Doris Griffin, Kim Wilkins, THIRD ROW: Yvette Harris, Cora Brown, Wendy Duff, Lori Lapham, Amy Roth, Deb Sousley, FORTH ROW: Head Coach Ed Hibshman, Erica Fields, Hope Gary, Assistant Coach Mark Bryson, LAST ROW: Cynthia Pratcher, Shelia Bradley, Lisa Andrus

Practicing for regional competition she earned with a :48.5 time in the 300 meter hurdles, Cora Brown was 4th at sectionals.



Cynthia Pratcher and Lisa Redmond race towards the finish line in the 100. They placed second and third respectively at sectionals.

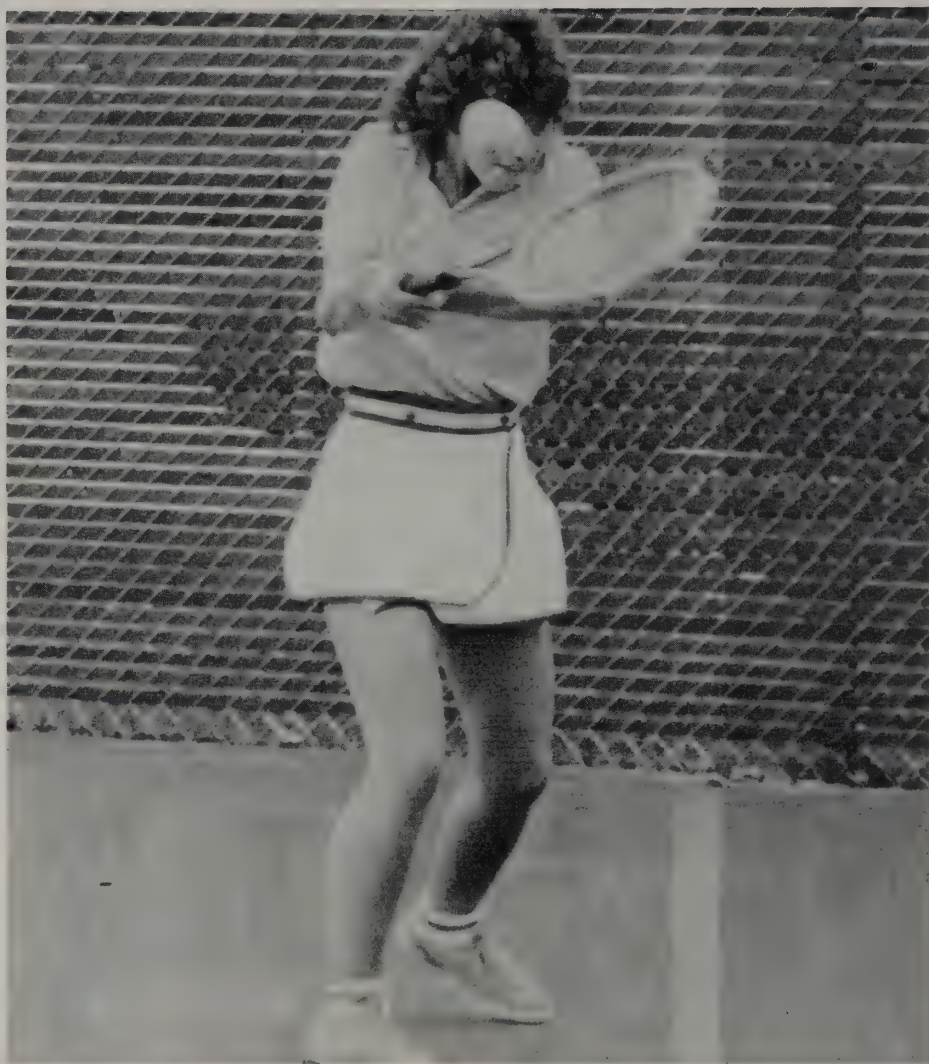


Tennis

Michelle Reames concentrates on her backhand shot during a Number 3 singles match.

Moving up to hit the ball during a Number 2 doubles match is Andrea Howard.

Number 1 singles player Naryan Solow eyes her opponent during a match against Goshen.



"The highpoint of the season was when we beat state-ranked Concord. It gave us a lot of confidence."

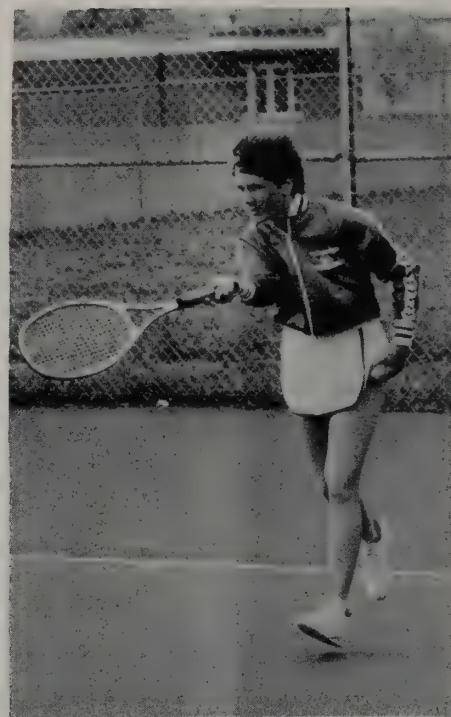
--Naryan Solow,
co-captain

Claire Hartman
co-captain

GIRLS' TENNIS WON OPPONENT LOST

	NorthWood	2-3
3-2	Marian	
3-2	S.B. Clay	
4-1	Concord	
3-2	M.C. Elston	
3-2	S.B. LaSalle	
	Goshen	1-4
	S.B. Adams	1-4
4-1	St. Joe	
	Charger Inv.	2nd place
4-1	Mishawaka	
	Penn	2-3
	Munster Inv.	3rd place
5-0	S.B. Riley	
5-0	S.B. Washington	
	LaPorte	0-5
	Central	0-5

Record: 9-9



Friendships come first

Relay races, lots of food, jokes, and water balloons. Sound like supplies for a children's party? Maybe, but these things could also be found at tennis practice. This light-hearted atmosphere helped to prepare us for competitive matches. During a match, the game must be kept in perspective--to not get so serious that a mistake makes you lose your temper and eventually the match.

Our team placed a lot of value on fun and friendship. As one team member said, "We are friends first and

teammates second." During a tough match it was a comfort to know that team members were with you, even if they couldn't play the point for you. Having this encouragement could be the difference between winning and losing the match. At times this season, when our play wasn't at its best, the thing that kept us going was our friendship and mutual support. When we won, people were there to congratulate us as we came off the court. If we lost, those same people were there to console us and get us ready for the next match.

Tennis is a game that requires the player to be mentally stable at all times. A match should not be lost because one bad line call was made. There are no line judges in high school tennis, which makes it very easy to hate your opponent for making what you feel is a bad call. Our attitude this year was this: Tennis is important but we are also here to have fun. This may not seem like a winning attitude, but it worked. The best part was that even if you lost, you came off the court with your self respect still intact.

--Elizabeth Werner



FRONT ROW: Julie Golden, Andrea Howard, Lisa Clark, Kathy Sarantos. SECOND ROW: Beth Fortino, Shonne Slack, Elizabeth Werner, Jennifer Boling, Naryan Solow. THIRD ROW: Perrye Tipton, Claire Hartman, Leanne Boomershine, Tina Nix, Michelle Reames, Kristie Reed, Coach Todd Tharp, Maria Carlson.

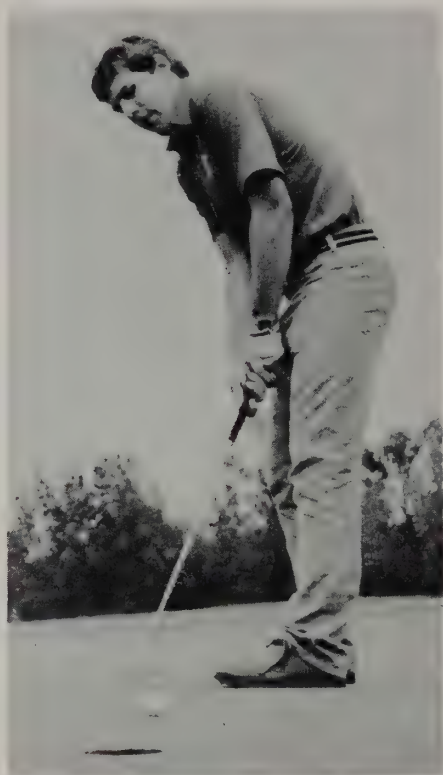


Keeping on her toes, Elizabeth Werner follows through on a forehand shot.



Golf

Two-year letterwinner Scott Shrock won the team's most valuable player award.



FIRST ROW: David Solow, Doug Rookstool, Tom Kershner.
SECOND ROW: Greg Whitehead, Dan Roth, Scott Schrock, Todd Schiltz, Doug Johnston. THIRD

ROW: Denise Mitchell, Loren Crosbie, Mike Hinton, Joe Ward, David Wiswell, Matt Lough.



Loren Crosbie, one of two freshmen on the varsity team, prepares to sink his putt.

Returning letterman Todd Schiltz concentrates on his swing.



Good building season for golfers



Golf is both an individual and a team sport. While one is on the course trying to improve his average; he must keep in mind that his score also counts on the team total. Therefore, being a member of Memorial's golf team lets one improve his game while also helping the team.

This year's golf team set many goals that we wished to accomplish. Our main goals were to beat Central, shoot under 321 as a team, and to have a winning season. We lost to Central 149-169, but we shot 320 as a team in one of our matches.

This year's golf season was dedicated to Greg Whitehead's father, who died June 3 after suffering from leukemia. Therefore, before each match we said the Lord's Prayer and tried to win for Mr. Whitehead.

The team consisted of a great bunch of guys. We were all enthusiastic about the season as our captain said, "I knew that this would be a good season, because of the underclassmen and the experience that we had to have a good building season." It was really fun to be a part of Memorial's golf team this year.

--Tom Kershner

GOLF		
WON	OPPONENT	LOST
	NorthWood	361-371
371-375	Adams Central	
	LaVille	358-371
	Goshen	172-173
	Warsaw	158-167
	Marquette	327-352
352-354	Lakeland	
	Wawasee	325-352
	Fremont	168-169
177-192	S.B. Washington	
	Clay	300-330
330-339	LaSalle	
330-362	Northfield	
	Central	149-169
169-175	St. Joe	
	Culver Military	164-173
	Wawasee Inv.	347
	M. City Elston	304-352
320-352	West Noble	
	Huntington	
329-339	Catholic	
	S.B. Riley	328-359
	S.B. Adams	342-351
351-374	Hanover Central	
	Culver Inv.	349-347
175-177	Mishawaka	

175-178	Mish. Marian	
	Northridge	312-348
348-382	Westview	
	Penn	332-350
	Concord	342-350

Record: 12-17



"We came really close to beating Central. A lot of the goals we discussed at the beginning of the year have been achieved. Our team is still rebuilding and next year should be promising."

--Greg Whitehead



CLASS OF '85

Senior banquet rewarding

"We don't remember days... we remember moments." May 20 will be a date 150 members of the Class of '85 will remember for many years. On this date, the senior banquet was held at the Holiday Inn.

The highlight of the evening was the Senior Superlative awards which were announced by Julie Gaydos, Lynn Harris, Debbie Milas, Sarah Nickel, and Angie West. These awards included the most likely to end up in the White House (Scott McMeekan), the best dressed guy and girl (Brad McCain and Melissa Alick), the most likely to become a fashion designer (Anne Gassere), and the most likely to become a hair designer (Tom Housand).

Miss Alice McKeenan, student activities director, gave art students honor certificates and Pep Club officers were honored for the first time.

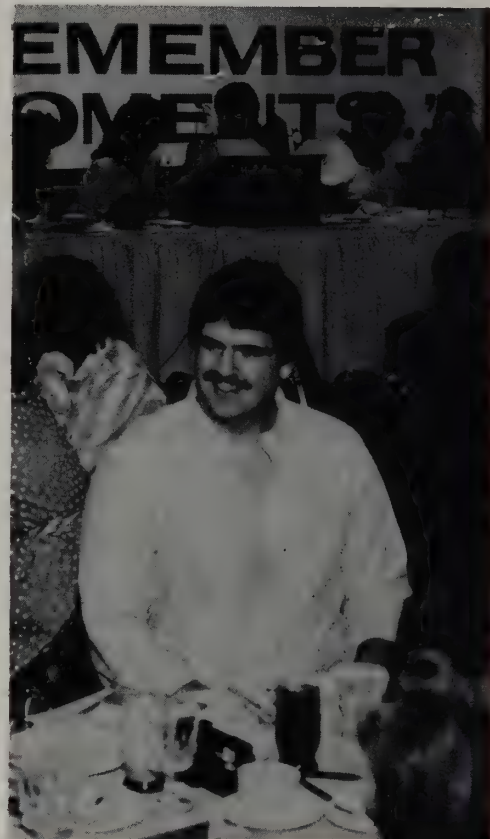
Principal Miss Carolyn Cook

gave a variety of other honors and awards including plaques for the top 10 seniors at Memorial. They were Rob Pietsch, Laurie Stallman, Sarah Nickel, Ronda Goss, Tom Housand, Julie Gaydos, Sid Sherwood, Greg Balmer, Mike O'Brien and Debbie Milas.

In sports, Brian Green a 10-letter winner, was named the Kiwanis Male Athlete of the year among candidates from Elkhart area high schools.

Other scholarship winners announced this spring included Amy Hales, who was awarded the first annual Joe C. Rice Scholarship in recognition of her scholastic, athletic and other extra-curricular achievements, Kelly Miller, who was awarded the Miles Commemorative Scholarship, and Billy Bethea, Kim McGary, Jeff Phillips, and Julie Siler, who received Michiana Arts and Science Council scholarships for their achievements in the fine arts.

Richard Raeder is one of the 150 seniors who enjoyed the four-course banquet May 20.

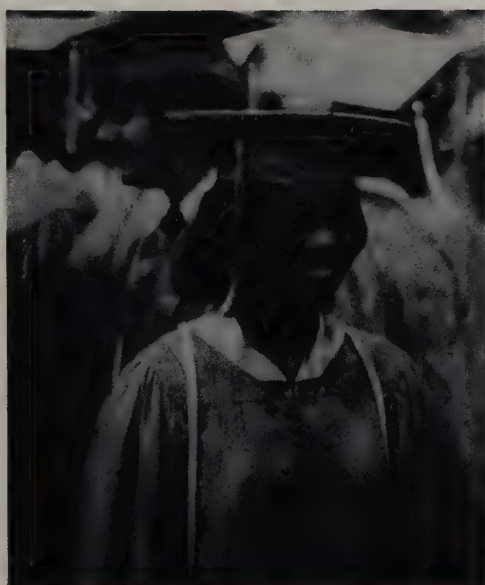


Approximately 432 seniors participated in the 13th annual commencement exercises.





The Rev. Michael A. Maurer speaks to graduates about the importance of not giving up.



Solidia Brown shows her excitement as the long awaited graduation ceremony begins.

For the first year, the orchestra provides entertainment at commencement.

CLASS OF '85

TOGETHER

Julie Gaydos presents Miss Carolyn Cook with the color ribbons for the herald horn.



Lynn Harris speaks of the fond memories that she and her fellow graduates have formed.

Class of '85 members cheer and clap as they move their tassels from right to left.

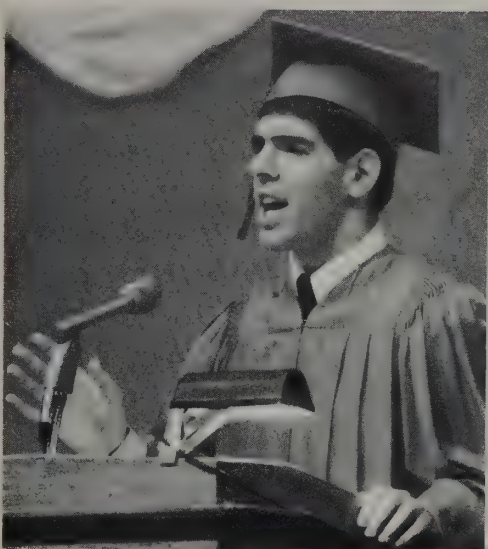




Sylvia Buckley is one of 55 seniors who received a total of 79 scholarships.

Rob Pietsch is one of two graduates chosen to speak at graduation.

Graduation is a new beginning



All the time spent taking tests and studying suddenly came to an end for seniors on May 30. Yet, according to graduate speaker Robert Pietsch, "Tomorrow the testing will just begin."

Guest speaker and pastor of St. Thomas Church, the Rev. Michael A. Maurer confirmed this statement by saying that the graduates have learned the responsibility they will be expected to show in the future.

The other graduate speaker, Lynn Harris, reflected on the class motto; "We do not remember days, we remember moments," reminding her classmates that each person has developed his own personal

memories of the time spent at Memorial.

Dr. Warren Breniman, director of secondary education, recognized the academic accomplishments of the class. Fifty-two members had a 3.5 grade point average throughout high school and Julie Gaydos, Deborah Milas, Sid Sherwood and Laura Stallman had perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

As Principal Miss Carolyn Cook announced the Class of '85 "officially graduated," cheers arose and tears were shed as members of the 13th graduating class of Memorial realized that one part of their lives just ended and another had just begun.

IN SPIRIT

Lisa Gerencer and her parents celebrate her induction to the National Honor Society after the ceremony in the Little Theater.

The nursery school operated for six weeks by MHS home economics students gave them a chance to use all they had learned in class and it gave everyone involved a chance to have fun.



Representing the orchestra for their fourth place finish and the band for their eighth place finish at the state competition in Indianapolis are Sylvia Buckley, Amy Hales, Kelly Miller, Elizabeth Werner, and Patti Strahm.





Photo by Larry Tebo courtesy of The Elkhart Truth

SPECIAL THANKS to Mosier Photographics for bending schedules and producing most of the pictures in the supplement. Also thanks to

Lithotone Inc., 1313 Hively, for providing the color separations for the cover. Our gratitude goes also to The

Graphic Arts Department of the Elkhart Area Career Center and Upper and Lower Case Unlimited for their assistance.



The villagers of Anatevka dance to celebrate the wedding of Tzeitel and Motel (Chris Waldraff).

Tevye (Scott McMeekan) wonders why he is a poor milkman with five daughters instead of a rich scholar.



Grandma Tzeitel (Lucy Martin), comes back from the dead to haunt Tevye in "The Dream."

Jeff Pawlak, who played Perchik, Hodel's suitor, shows his dancing skill at Tzeitel and Motel's wedding.



